



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—216

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, February 28, 1976

3 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1958 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,989 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	906,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

No serious violations found

Greens code check to take month

Cook County officials said it will take about a month before inspections are completed for alleged building, fire and safety code violations at the Greens of Golf Mill apartment complex, Maine Township.

An investigation into alleged build-

ing, fire and health code violations at the complex, 8884 Stevens Dr., was ordered last month by County Board Pres. George Dunne after he met with representatives of the Greens Tenants' Assn., a group formed last fall to improve conditions at the complex.

County officials have said they have discovered some violations at the complex, but nothing of a "critical nature."

KEITH MARVIN, president of the tenants' group, Wednesday said he would not comment on the county's findings until officials complete inspections in the 127-building complex.

"I've talked to the inspectors, and they've told me most of the things they have found are minor," he said. "I think that I would rather reserve judgment on that until they are finished."

"I think there are more than just minor violations here," Marvin said. "I think there are some major problems."

Complex residents have complained about rodents, poor security, poor garbage pickup, poor maintenance and dirty drinking water.

Raymond Welsh, county deputy building commissioner, Wednesday said no violations that endanger health or life have been found at the complex.

"WE HAVE FOUND none of the health problems the residents talked about," he said. "We have uncovered nothing along the lines of roaches, rats or mice in any of the buildings we have inspected so far."

He said the inspection crew is able to inspect three buildings a day, and estimates the inspections at the complex will be completed in about a month.

County officials said the apartment management is being notified of all

code violations, and will be told to correct them or face court action.

Officials from the Littlestone Co., the firm that manages the complex, have refused to recognize the tenants' group or respond to its charges. The complex is owned by U.S. Managers Inc., a California firm.

Welsh and other county officials have said they believe many of the problems at the complex could be solved if the tenants' group met with the apartment management.

Heat wave breaks records, but winter skies will return

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service pre-

dicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 336 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a leapyear baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5.

Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20.

Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both . . . at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29.

Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 345 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was born on that day, all my friends used to wish they could have been born that way, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4.'"

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1966 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 18,

(Continued on Page 4)

Leisure:

• A look at dancing schools for children

• Calling the shots with Jim Durham

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	3 - 25
Classifieds	2 - 6
Comics	2 - 12
Crossword	2 - 12
Dr. Lamb	1 - 9
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 12
Leisure	3 - 1
Movies	3 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 6
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 8
World of Religion	1 - 11

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 13-week Super Shot drawing.

31 312 5796
93126 312314

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Matching the 2-digit number is worth \$5. Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$20. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth \$500. Matching the 6-digit number gains entry for the ticket-holder into the weekly playoff game for prizes of \$100,000 (\$10,000 for 10 years), \$25,000, three \$2,500 prizes and a minimum of \$1,000.

Matching the 2-digit number and the color wins \$15 and matching the 3-digit number and the color wins \$40.

Suburban digest

Arlington woman big lottery winner

An Arlington Heights woman walked away with \$25,000 Friday night as second-place winner in the Illinois State Lottery weekly \$1 drawing. Jean McGill, an accountant, said "I'm going to take all the money and invest the entire thing." An insurance broker with a history of winning things took the top \$100,000 prize. Lee Gleasner, 68, Chicago, said he is "insurance poor but lottery rich. And I'm an awful lucky man." Gleasner has previously won a trip to Africa, a Kaiser car, a Vega and a mink coat for his wife. "I just knew I had to win tonight. I always win. I prayed a lot today so I knew I was going to win," he said. Richard Simes, Chicago; Martha Dean West, Cahokia; and John Golick, Sterling, won \$2,500 prizes

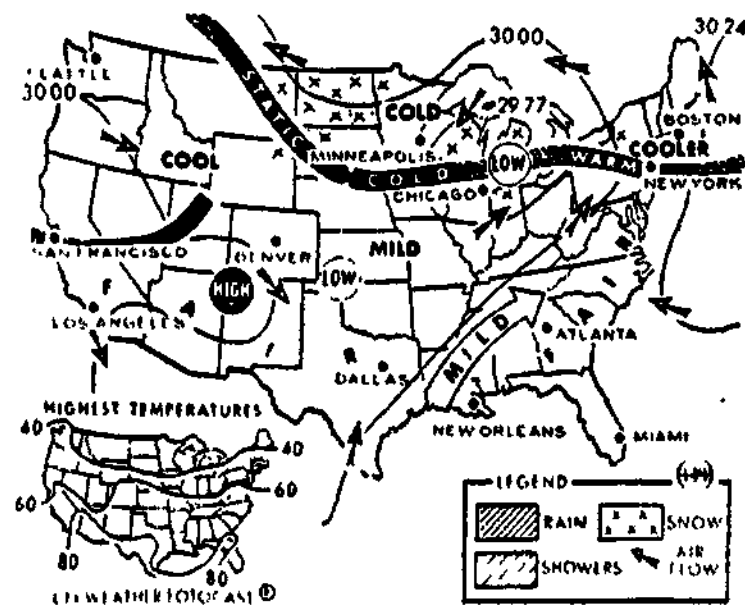
Village may cut services

Tree trimming, tree replacement and sidewalk replacement will be eliminated in Mount Prospect unless the village board approves charging residents directly for garbage pickup. Village Mgr. Robert J. Epley said these and other cuts will be necessary to balance the 1976-77 budget based on current revenue. The village currently pays for residential garbage service with general tax money. A garbage fee would bring up to \$883,000 in revenue. Epley, who was unhappy with many of the recommended cuts, said "In recent years, Mount Prospect has made a reputation for constantly improving its programs and services. I think that municipalities, like civilizations, start to perish when they stop improving."

Trailers to be relocated

Residents of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins Rd., should be moved within 30 to 60 days, with most trailers to be relocated at the Oasis Mobile Home Park, Bensenville. The relocation is necessary because the Elk Grove park is within the area of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project and will be subject to flood threat once the project's main dam is completed next fall. The relocation of residents will begin after arrangements are made with individual trailer owners.

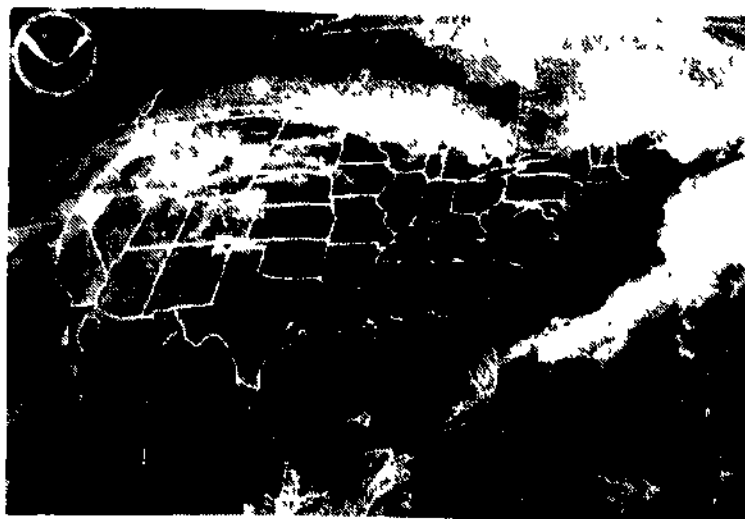
This is winter? ...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow in parts of the northern Plains and the Great Lakes area, while sunny and partly sunny skies are expected to dominate the rest of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm south with highs 44 to 57 north and 58 to 73 south. Tonight partly cloudy, lows ranging in mid 20s north to mid 40s south.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 85	28	Honolulu 81	57
Anchorage 24	-43	Houston 75	56
Asheville 70	35	Indianapolis 63	33
Atlanta 74	43	Jackson, Miss. 73	42
Birmingham 75	49	Jacksonville 78	63
Boston 63	45	Kansas City 72	48
Charleston, S.C. 74	53	Las Vegas 69	40
Charlotte, N.C. 70	41	Los Angeles 75	51
Chicago 68	43	Little Rock 75	50
Cleveland 64	36	Louisville 70	38
Columbus 64	39	Memphis 75	52
Dallas 79	48	Miami 77	66
Denver 61	32	Milwaukee 65	36
Des Moines 52	27	Minneapolis 72	35
Detroit 63	33	Nashville 72	36
El Paso 78	33	New Orleans 75	47
Harford 65	35	New York 67	49
		Oklahoma City 81	44
		Omaha 75	46
		Philadelphia 69	39
		Phoenix 80	48
		Pittsburgh 60	35
		Portland, Me. 57	29
		Portland, Ore. 49	38
		Providence 64	36
		St. Louis 75	50
		Salt Lake City 61	37
		San Diego 70	54
		San Francisco 65	52
		San Juan 88	66
		Seattle 64	35
		Spokane 72	39
		Tampa 82	54
		Washington 71	45



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. shows broken high clouds stretching from the Plains States, over the Rockies and into the Southwest while heavier clouds extend from the Northwest along

the northern tier of states to the central Great Lakes region. Patches of clouds cover the southern parts of Florida and Texas. A streak of snow persists from Iowa into the Great Lakes area.

For second straight day

Stocks drop again; Dow slips 6.22

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market fell Friday for the second consecutive day after being battered by tighter credit prospects, foreign trade problems and Russian grain speculation.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed considerably from recent levels, a factor analysts considered favorable. Despite the slowdown Friday, however, turnover for the week was the second heaviest in NYSE history.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 15.74-point loser Thursday, fell another 6.22 points to 972.61. The closely watched average had been off 11 points before bargain-hunting in the last hour curbed its slide.

For the week, the Dow, which touched the 986 level three times without pushing through 1,000 at the close, fell 15.19 points. It was the second worst setback of the year. It fell 20.38 points the week ending Feb. 6.

THE TURNOVER OF 26,940,000 shares Friday was down sharply from the 34,320,000 traded Thursday. Volume for the week reached 161,787,900 shares, second only to the all-time record of 162,230,705 the week ending Jan. 30.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index Friday declined 0.40 to 98.71, the NYSE common stock index 0.27 to 53.35

and the average price of an NYSE common share 17 cents.

Declines routed advances, 1,068 to 458, among the 1,891 issues crossing the tape.

Nervous traders cashed in heavily during the afternoon when short-term money instrument rates rose sharply, and the Federal Reserve Board failed to take any action to drive them down.

First National City Bank of New York raised its prime rate a quarter point to the prevailing 6.75 per cent level.

THE COMMERCE Dept. triggered even more selling by reporting the nation had a \$72.6-million trade deficit in January, the first in a year.

In addition, the Agriculture Dept. reported farm prices rose 0.5 per cent in the month ended Feb. 15.

Simplicity Pattern topped the Big Board actives, off 1 1/4 to 19 3/4 on 315,700 shares, including a block of 151,000 shares at 20. Litton Industries followed, up 1/8 to 12 1/4 on 256,400 shares. Merrill Lynch was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 30-1/8 on 238,300 shares.

Prices closed lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased nine cents. Volume totaled 4,820,000 shares, compared with 5,800,000 traded Thursday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE

30 Industrials

Closed at 972.61

DOWN
6.22



N.Y.S.E.

Volume Profile

458 UNCHANGED 1088

Feb 27 1976

Aide charged with more murders

Denise Watson, 21, a nurse's aide, was indicted Friday on eight more counts of murder in the Wincrest Nursing and Rest Home fire which cost the lives of 23 patients.

A Cook County grand jury returned the new indictment following the deaths in recent weeks of eight more elderly Wincrest patients in area hospitals.

Miss Watson previously was charged in the deaths of 15 patients who died in a Jan. 30 fire or before her arrest Feb. 2. She pleaded innocent to the earlier charges.

The fire broke out on the third floor in a four-patient bedroom of the North Side facility. Thick smoke and fumes from burning bedclothes and towels were believed to have taken the lives of the elderly victims, many of whom were attending mass in a chapel on the same floor.

'Yellow kid' buried

Perhaps if the Yellow Kid had lived to 101, he could have snagged a burial next to his wife and child.

But the \$165 in his pocket when he died Thursday was not enough to put 100-year-old Joseph Well, perhaps the greatest con man the nation has known, into the ground next to his wife, Anna, and daughter, Josephine.

A spokesman for Rosehill Cemetery said the burial cost for opening the grave and the grave box is \$410.

If the public aid department had assumed responsibility for the burial arrangements, he said, the cemetery would have handled Well's burial for the standard \$150 public aid fee.

Instead, Michael Harrington, director of the Barr Funeral Home, said Well was buried Friday at the Archer Woods Memorial Park in suburban Willow Springs.

Well spent his last years in a wheelchair at the Lake Front Convalescent Center, relishing a career based on the theory that you cannot cheat an honest man but, happily, there's a sucker born every minute.

He boasted he made and lost \$3 million — at least — in his time, all of it dishonestly.

"A truly honest man would have had none of my schemes," he once said. "I never fleeced anyone who could not afford to pay my price for a lesson in honesty."

'Welfare Queen' car seized

A 1973 Cadillac belonging to Linda Taylor, Illinois' alleged "Welfare Queen," was seized Friday by police.

A spokesman for Bernard Carey, Cook County state's attorney, said the car was confiscated under an Illinois law that allows seizure of a vehicle

believed used in the commission of a crime.

Police said they think the auto was used to transport the fur coat, television, diamond ring and kitchen appliances allegedly stolen from an occupant at a residence where Miss Taylor formerly lived.

Miss Taylor was charged this week with burglary and child neglect after police found sons Willie Walker, 7, and Jose Walker, 5, living in squalor. The children were placed in custody of the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services.

Miss Taylor, 40, is awaiting trial on charges she defrauded the state of \$7,000 in welfare payments while using a number of aliases.

Appellate Judge takes oath

Illinois Appellate Court Judge George N. Leighton was sworn in Friday as a U.S. District Court Judge for Illinois' northern district.

Leighton, 63, embraced each of the present and senior district court judg-

Metropolitan briefs

es and said he was "quite grateful." President Ford had appointed him to the bench.

Chief Judge James B. Parsons said he agreed to let U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry administer the oath because Perry had known Leighton for many years.

During the ceremony, Don Reuben, chairman of the American Bar Association's standing committee on the federal judiciary, said the committee had found Leighton well qualified and welcomed him to the federal bench.

John Menk, president of the Chicago Bar Assn., said Leighton's greatest quality was his "compassion and feeling for his fellow man."

Leighton was first elected to be a circuit court judge in 1964 and was elected to a 10-year term on the Illinois Appellate court in 1970.

Attorney told to return funds

Attorney Roy Cohn and his law firm have been ordered to return \$219,000 in funds held for defrauded stockholders in a Chicago firm or face contempt charges that could lead to imprisonment or fines.

Cohn, who first achieved prominence in the 1950s when he represented Sen. Joseph McCarthy in Senate anti-Communist hearings, was given 20 business days to return the money to the escrow fund for stockholders in Pied Piper Yacht Charters Corp.

Failure to do so could result in a fine or imprisonment.

In issuing the order Thursday, federal judge Edmund Palmieri said the entire escrow fund "has been dissipated. There is now nothing."

The judge accused Cohn of "engaging in tactics of obfuscation by bold assertions of half-truths and untruths."

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
WHAT'S COME TO
SCHAUMBURG ...
DATSUN! DATSUN!
DATSUN!

IT'S HERE - THE
BRAND NEW
1976 280-Z
FUEL INJECTION
8 IN STOCK!
READY FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

UP TO 41 miles per gallon on these DATSUNS

WITH ANY '75 610 or 710 in stock!

B-210
2-DOOR
SEDAN

FREE
AIR
CONDITIONING

DATSUN
PRICES START AT
\$2794

Lowest Priced Car in America

SEE THE
NEW '76 B-210

• LOWEST 1976 PRICES
• BANK FINANCING
• NO MONEY DOWN
with established credit

MAKE US
AN OFFER

WE MUST CONSIDER ANY
REASONABLE OFFER
WE WILL NOT BE
UNDERSOLD

Schaumburg Datsun

910 W. GOLF ROAD, SCHAUMBURG

Open Sunday 11:00 to 5:00 885-3131

Former President tired, limping

Chinese physician attends Nixon

KWEILIN, China (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, occasionally limping and looking fatigued Friday night, is being attended by a Chinese specialist from Peking and followed by an ambulance during his tour of southern China.

The Chinese have been obviously concerned about the health of Nixon, who has suffered from phlebitis for several years and almost died in 1974 when he underwent an operation and went into shock.

Nixon from time to time has shown signs of exhaustion. He appeared fatigued Thursday night at a song and dance show following a seven-hour boat cruise down the scenic Li River.

Nixon also has started to limp from time to time.

The Chinese assigned Dr. Shang Teh-ting, a heart and cardiovascular specialist from the Fu Wai hospital in Peking, to accompany Nixon on the Kweilin-Canton legs of his trip.

A white van with a Red Cross on

the side also has followed the Nixon entourage everywhere in Kweilin. No such ambulance was seen during Nixon's days in Peking.

Robert Dunn, a medical corpman, accompanied Nixon and checked his blood pressure frequently and administered anti-coagulant pills as he needs them. Dunn also carries oxygen on Nixon's sightseeing trips for any emergency.

During the cruise Dunn gave Nixon one of the anticoagulant pills. Nixon dropped the pill and had to get up to find it and appeared in a bad mood for a few minutes.

Medical authorities said Nixon's left leg is still swollen and he can stand for only an hour or so at a time when he must sit with his leg thrust out parallel with the ground.

Nixon attended the variety show in a theater in the compound of the Yung Su Guest House where he is staying. It consisted of a gymnastic and ballet performance by children, a

children's song and dance team, martial arts exhibition and several other song and dance acts.

After the performances, Nixon and his wife, Pat, went to the stage to shake hands with each of the performers and received a large bouquet of flowers.

Earlier, Nixon received three gifts from his host here. One was a shell sculpture showing the landscape of Kweilin, which Nixon called the most beautiful city in the world on Thursday.

The other gifts included satin material made by the people of Yi nationality, one of several non-Han minority nationalities in Kwangsi autonomous region, and a tea set.

During the day, Nixon took a lazy cruise up the Li River and said the scenery was so beautiful "it makes you want to come back."

At one point, Nixon bet a bottle of Chinese Mao Tai wine on a forthcoming ping pong match between two of

the Chinese officials accompanying him and Huang Chen, the chief of Chinese liaison office in Washington.

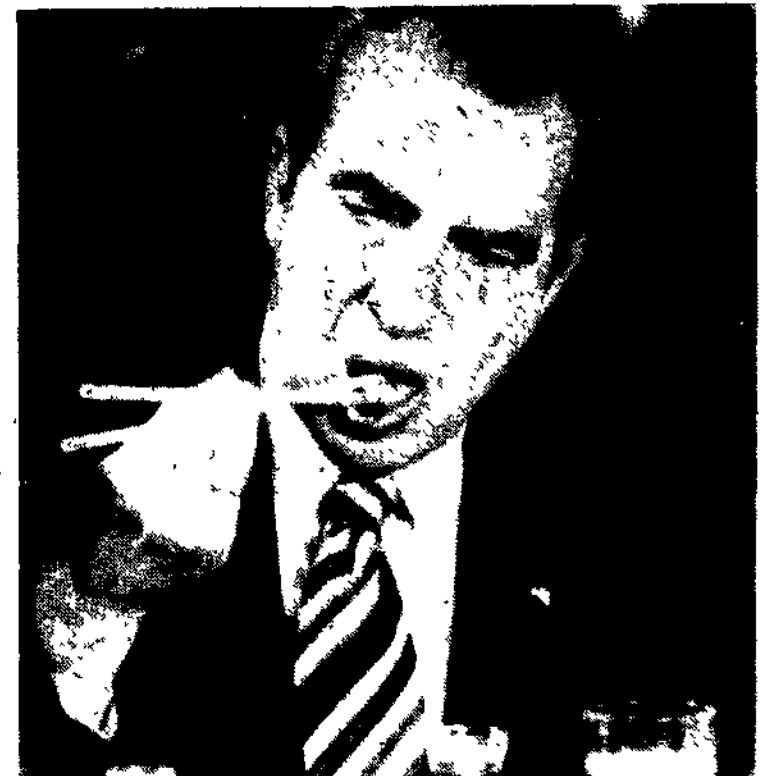
Mrs. Nixon asked about the experience of the two players and was told that the man Nixon bet on had only taken up the game while his opponent had been playing ping pong for 30 years.

"It looks like you bought a bad one here," Mrs. Nixon told her husband.

Laughing, Nixon turned to the man he bet on and said, "You'd better win. I'm afraid I've got the bad bet here."

Nixon compared the beauties of the river and the surrounding scenery to Yosemite National Park in the United States and said the karst formations looked like the pyramids of Egypt.

Cold weather and rain kept Nixon inside a glassed in upper deck area for most of the trip and shortly after he came out to the observation deck for one part of the cruise he became cold and returned, saying, "I'll go in now."



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon uses chopsticks during a banquet welcoming him to Kweilin, the third Chinese city he has visited.

The HERALD

The nation

Soviet Union outspending U.S. militarily: CIA

The Central Intelligence Agency estimated Friday that the Soviet Union is outspending the United States militarily by about 40 per cent. The new estimate, released by the House Armed Services Committee, updated an earlier one in which it was thought the Soviets were outspending the United States by about 35 per cent. One of the chief new factors is a decrease in U.S. spending.

19.1 million receiving food stamps

The number of Americans receiving food stamps climbed to 19.1 million in January, the highest since the record 19.3 million last April and May, the Agriculture Department reported Friday. The estimate was issued 24 hours after the department disclosed details of a proposed new set of regulations which would eliminate an estimated 5 million persons from the program and reduce benefits for an additional 5 million.

FBI denies New York Times report

The FBI Friday denied a report that during the last 10 years it has halted most of its efforts to track down foreign spies operating in the United States. The New York Times, quoting "a number of well-informed sources," Friday reported that the late Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered a phaseout of counter espionage activity and shifted his attention to domestic radical organizations.

The world

Protestants have 'stranglehold' on Belfast

Protestant crowds spilled into the streets of Belfast Friday night, setting up road blocks with burning vehicles and imposing what police called a "stranglehold" on 80 per cent of the city.

Guerrillas announce forming of republic

Algerian-backed guerrillas Friday announced creation of an independent Arab Saharan Democratic Republic, defying Saturday's official takeover of the former Spanish colony by Morocco and Mauritania. The official Algerian news agency dispatch, datelined "Liberated Territories," said the Polisario guerrilla movement had "announced the birth of the republic."

Workers given raise in Argentina

President Isabel Peron's Argentinian government presented a 30-day economic program Friday, giving workers a raise and freezing prices to boost the economy and appease the labor wing of the Peronist party.

Middle East peace policy dead: Sadat

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step Middle East peace policy is dead. He urged an early reconvening of the Geneva peace conference with Palestinian participation as the only way to end Arab-Israeli wars. The call for a return to Geneva was the dominant theme in Sadat's remarks as he hopped across the Arabian Gulf, flying from Abu Dhabi to Bahrain to Qatar on a tour to bolster Egypt's sagging prestige and bank account in the Arab world.

Despite trade balance dip

Economic indicators rise 2.2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher imports of oil, cars and trucks in January tipped the U.S. balance of trade into a marginal deficit of nearly \$73 million for the first time in 12 months, the Commerce Department said Friday.

In a separate financial development, strong demand for imported petroleum boosted the index of leading economic indicators 2.2 per cent, the biggest gain in six months.

The index shows the direction of the economy. An improving economy needs more oil to run factories and utilities. But importing more oil affects the trade balance.

The Commerce Department said the United States imported \$9.176 billion in oil, autos, food and other products in January and exported \$9.103 billion — a deficit of \$72.6 million.

In 1975, the United States had its largest trade surplus — \$11 billion — and January was the only deficit month — \$262 million.

Last month's slight deficit was not ominous. Nations try to balance imports and exports to avert inflation and increase production and jobs.

U.S. trade deficits in the early 1970s contributed to the 12 per cent inflation

of 1974 and the worst recession since 1941. The huge trade surplus in 1975 helped recovery and banked inflation.

The Labor Department Friday reported the total number of workers hired, recalled from layoffs or transferred rose in January while layoffs declined to their lowest level in 18 months, 1.2 per cent.

It said the "accession" rate of hir-

ings, recalls and transfers rose from 3.8 per cent in December to 4.4 per cent in January — the highest level in more than two years, due mostly to recalls of laid-off workers.

The index of leading economic indicators had been nearly unchanged for four months after rising 2.5 per cent last July. The index measures 12 sectors of the economy. Eleven sec-

tors were available, and nine improved in January.

In still another economic development announced Friday, the Agriculture Department said prices of raw farm products rose 0.5 per cent in the month ending Feb. 15. The increase was the first of 1976 following a 0.5 per cent drop in January. Prices were 11 per cent above a year earlier.

To OK candidates' funding

U.S. election panel given extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday granted the Federal Election Commission another 20 days to approve federal funds for presidential candidates while Congress decides whether to renew the commission along constitutional lines.

President Ford promptly urged the House and Senate to take quick action, but pledged to veto any legislation going beyond a simple change in the way the commission members are appointed.

Under the court's Jan. 20 decision

on the campaign reform law, the commission was ruled illegally constituted, but was given a 30-day grace period that was to expire at midnight Sunday.

As of Thursday, the FEC had certified a total of \$9,050,795 in matching funds for 14 candidates. Had the commission lost that power Sunday, it could have caused some temporary financial hardship for the candidates.

Asked to grant the panel an additional 30 days, the court — with Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissenting — compromised on 20 more days, through March 22.

In that interim, the commission will continue to authorize federal matching funds to the presidential candidates.

The court acted Friday on a petition by the citizens' lobby Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and other groups, which noted Congress was working to remedy the court's objections to the makeup of the commission.

As set up in the campaign law, four of the panel's six voting members are congressional appointees. The court decreed this unconstitutional because the four are not "officers of the United States" appointed by the president.

The Senate is expected to take up next week a bill approved by its Rules Committee that would reconstitute the FEC as outlined by the court but with added restrictions on its investigatory powers.

The House Administration Committee is working on the same bill, which was drafted by its chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. The committee resumes work Monday with a goal of finishing by the end of the week — meaning the House might not get it until the week of March 8 at the earliest.

Ford, noting the proposed new changes, said in his statement that was written before the court's announcement and revised slightly afterwards:

"With the 1976 elections only nine months away, I do not believe this is a proper time to begin tampering with the campaign reform laws, and I will veto any bill that will create confusion and will invite further delay and litigation."

After learning of the court's action, the commission dropped plans to hold a special meeting on Sunday, and scheduled its next session for Wednesday.

Cancer cases on upswing, bad environment blamed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The incidence of cancer in the United States has more than doubled in this century and 60 to 90 per cent of the cases worldwide can be traced to environmental factors, many manmade, the administration told Congress Friday.

But the sixth annual report by the President's Council on Environmental Quality also contained some good news: the quality of the nation's air and water is improving.

The council said in its 763-page report that cigarette smoking remains the biggest single cancer cause, and such natural factors as sunlight and radiation also are involved. The council said it based its environment-related conclusion on studies showing wide variations of cancer incidence at different locations in the United States and elsewhere.

"The only prudent policy toward cancer is to increase the emphasis on prevention," the council said, and cited figures showing that the cancer rate is more than twice that at the turn of the century.

The council, headed by former industrial chemist and Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson, also said:

• Air pollution has improved "greatly" since Clean Air Act modifications five years ago, with the atmosphere in general containing 14 per cent fewer solid particles and 25 per cent less sulfur dioxide.

• "Encouraging progress" has been made against water pollution, with only 3 per cent of the 87 government monitoring stations reporting levels in the poor or severe categories, compared with 16 per cent in 1971.

Jury won't hear Patty's polygraph

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, in a surprise move, Friday withdrew his attempt to put before the jury a lie detector test Patricia Hearst took shortly before her bank robbery trial.

The lawyer told the court cryptically that he was doing so "reluctantly" because introduction of the polygraph test could be construed as a waiver of Miss Hearst's 5th amendment right against self incrimination.

Bailey previously pressed for admission of the results of the test.

The prosecution indicated Thursday it was finding severe flaws in the way the lie detector examinations were administered.

The trial entered its second month Friday, and Bailey said he hoped to rest his case on Monday. It was expected to go to the jury at the end of next week, although the trial could be prolonged by lengthy final arguments and the judge's instructions to the jury.

The third defense-called psy-

chiatrist, Dr. Robert Jay Lifton of Yale University, was on the witness stand throughout the day to back up the contention that Miss Hearst through "coercive persuasion" was forced to act as she did.

Lifton said he would stake his 23 years experience that she could not have put on a performance for him and faked a "traumatic neurosis" during the 15 hours he interviewed her in jail.

A woman juror, Mrs. Ellen Westin,

became ill during the morning session with an upset stomach which sent her bolting from the courtroom. The trial was recessed briefly but Mrs. Westin was able to hear the rest of the day's testimony. Talking about withdrawing his lie detector test outside the courtroom, Bailey said he felt that if Miss Hearst is convicted he has strong grounds for appeal to a higher court as the result of her being "forced" to take the 5th Amendment 42 times before the jury.

Noting such attacks have been on the increase in Cambodia, the source said the Communist regime may have invented the F111 story for the benefit of the Cambodian people, knowing the planes bomb quickly — sometimes without even being seen.

Radio Phnom Penh, monitored in Bangkok, reported the raids in a broadcast mostly taken up with a lengthy condemnation of "U.S. imperialists."

It said the Americans, angered by the Communist victory in Cambodia last April 17, attacked Siem Reap "like air pirates."

According to the broadcast, at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday

"one U.S. imperialist jet plane — an F111 type — flying at high altitude, dropped three bombs over the center of Siem Reap town."

On the same day at 2 p.m., "two other planes of the same type dropped air bombs on the same spot and then flew quickly northward, again in the direction of Thailand," the radio said.

The nearest known F111s to Cambodia are stationed in South Korea and there are no other U.S. warplanes in mainland Southeast Asia. The closest are in the Philippines and would require in-air refueling to reach Cambodia.

U.S. denies Cambodian attack charges

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The United States Friday denied as "ridiculous" a Cambodian claim that three U.S. F111 warplanes bombed and badly damaged the town of Siem Reap, killing and wounding dozens of persons.

Radio Phnom Penh said Friday bombers waited the town, five miles from the fabled ruins of Angkor Wat, on two occasions Wednesday, killing 15, injuring 40 and nearly destroying the Siem Reap hospital. It said the planes fled toward the Thai border.

Most diplomatic sources in Bangkok were puzzled by the report. The last F111 planes were withdrawn from Thailand last June and no other U.S. warplanes are

stationed on the Southeast Asian mainland.

U.S. military and embassy spokesmen flatly denied the charge.

"The report is ridiculous and completely without truth," a joint statement said.

In Washington Pentagon duty officer Maj. Duane Austin said of the report, "I am totally unaware of it."

A Thai spokesman said his air force was "absolutely not" involved in the incident.

One diplomatic source in Bangkok with knowledge of events in Cambodia speculated that Siem Reap, a provincial capital 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, had been attacked by anti-Communist rebels.

Honesty laws, not amendments

Thompson vows effort to reform state politics

Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson said he plans to present bills to the legislature this spring that, if passed, would make the political honesty amendments to the state constitution unnecessary.

Thompson told members of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization he is having bills drafted by his staff. The bills would prohibit double dipping, legislative conflict of interest and the practice of legislators drawing their pay one or two years in advance.

"I'm going to give those bills to the legislature and tell them that if those pass I'll withdraw my support for the honesty amendments," Thompson said.

THE AMENDMENTS are being supported by the Coalition for Political Honesty, which is circulating petitions to put them on the November election ballot. Republican and Democratic legislators have opposed the amendments on the grounds that the practices they would prohibit ought to be the subject of laws, not constitutional amendments.

Thompson has endorsed the coalition's efforts.

Also Thursday, Thompson, who is considered a shoe-in in the March 16 GOP primary, honed his attacks on Democratic gubernatorial candidates Gov. Daniel Walker and Sec. of State Michael Howlett.

"The Howlett-Walker politics will turn off the voters of Illinois," Thompson said. He said he will campaign against Walker on the basis of his record if Walker wins the primary, and will campaign against Howlett on his ties to Chicago Mayor Richard

J. Daley if Howlett is his November opponent.

Thompson criticized Howlett for a statement he made before the county Democratic organization this week that "Illinois doesn't need reform. It needs a governor who will be a Democrat 365 days a year."

"ILLINOIS DOES need reform," Thompson said, "and if the Democrats are going to run Paddy Bauler (who in 1965 said, 'Chicago isn't ready for reform,') they ought to bring him back and run him."

Thompson said he has started calling the Howlett slate of state candidates the "yesir boys" slate because of the way they were chosen by Daley and the Cook County Democratic Party.

He also said that if elected governor he won't necessarily attempt to become the leader of the state Republican Party.

"I will be a leader, but I'm not going to proclaim myself king because I think that would be counterproductive," he said.

Citizens panel to study state funding of schools

A Citizens' Commission will be appointed by the Illinois Office of Education to study the method of state funding of local schools.

Thursday the Illinois Board of Education authorized the state office to begin to select members of the commission, which will review the current state aid and grant reimbursement programs.

Topics to be discussed by the commission will include the impact of inflation and declining enrollment on current methods of state funding.

It will also study whether local property taxes should remain the major point of equalization in state aid and whether the state aid formula should reflect the median family income of local school districts.

The group will work in cooperation with the state legislatures and the governor's office and will submit a proposal to the state board and the legislature during the 1977 session.

The commission will attempt to project its findings over the five-year period from 1977 to 1982.

The commission will include state board members, leaders from the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and business, farm and labor groups. A technical advisory group, including university experts, legislative and state budget staffers and Illinois Office of Education staff also will work with the commission.

UOP reports loss of \$3.19 a share

UOP, Inc., Des Plaines, recently reported an estimated net loss for 1975 of \$34,968,000 or \$3.19 a share. Estimated revenues were set at \$615,046,000.

The figures compare to 1974 net income of \$27,752,000 or \$2.76 a share on revenues of \$781,903,000.

The company reported an estimated \$25,730,000 loss from operations before provisions for income taxes. A reserve against obligations and a write-off of receivables were cited in connection with the construction of a refinery at Come-by-Chance, Newfoundland.

Estimated fourth quarter results include a net loss of \$39,994,000 or \$3.67 a share on revenues of \$108,113,000. Net income for the same period a year earlier was \$5,044,000 or 50 cents a share on revenues of \$177,953,000.

Scout group honors past president

Leslie Milligan, Park Ridge, past president of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, was honored by the scout organization at its monthly luncheon recently.

Milligan was presented with a painting showing his scout activities and awards, Order of the Arrow, Silver Beaver and Eagle Scout, and his hobbies of amateur archaeology and wild flower photography.

Mikva protests ouster of area EPA director

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and two other Midwest congressmen protested Friday to federal environmental officials over the ouster of Francis T. Mayo, the local director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In a sharply-worded letter to Russell Train, the head of the EPA, Mikva and U.S. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and U.S. Rep. J. Edward Rous, D-Ind., said they were disappointed with the decision to remove Mayo as the director of Region V of the EPA.

The congressmen called Mayo "courageous" and committed to dealing with the problems of the Great Lakes as well as other environmental problems.

They charged the removal of Mayo may be interpreted as a decision by the EPA to reduce enforcement of its policies.

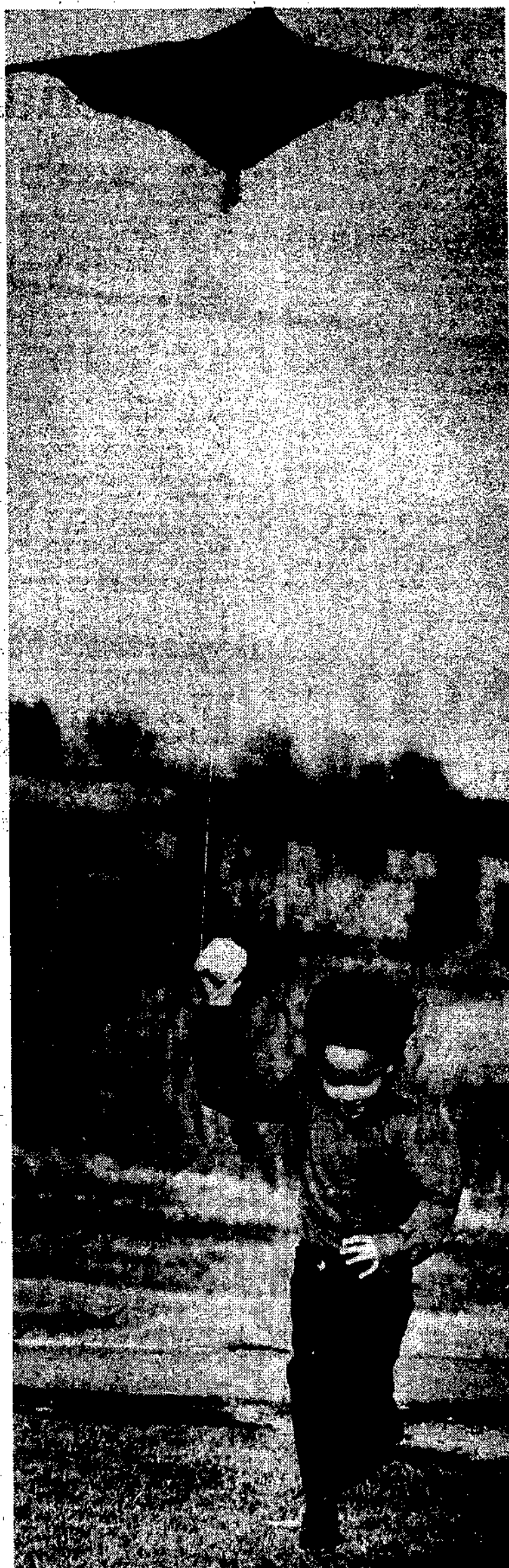
The congressmen said while they "hoped this was not the case," they urged Train to reinstate Mayo so that any such doubts would be dispelled.

Mayo, who directed EPA policy for the entire Midwest, had developed a reputation for strict enforcement of government regulations.

222nd Infantry vets plan reunion

The 222nd Infantry and the Rainbow Division veterans will hold a reunion July 11-14 at the Holiday Inn, Skelly Drive, Tulsa, Okla.

Interested veterans may contact James V. McNicol, 410 Bentley St., Newell, West Virginia 26050 for further information.



SIX-YEAR-OLD Steven McCarthy took advantage of the 70 degree temperatures

and windy weather Friday to fly a kite.

School safety costs millions but worth it

(Continued from Page 1)

much as the school cost to build in 1961, board members may decide in March to send Cardinal Drive's pupils to nearby Kimball Hill School, 2965 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, next year.

In Dist. 25, officials recently agreed to close North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, in the near future to save money.

NORTH WAS BROUGHT into life-safety compliance in 1970, but like Lapeola in Dist. 34, Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong is philosophical about the money spent to improve the school.

"No money spent for safety is ever wasted," he said. "This is certainly something people wouldn't argue with."

Since the program began, school districts have had financial help from the state in meeting the life-safety requirements. First, all schools were divided into three categories according to the time they were built. Each category has a separate deadline for compliance, which allows school districts to space out the cost of needed work. The categories are:

- Category I schools, built prior to Jan. 1, 1955. These buildings had to be surveyed by an architect by July 1, 1967 and brought into compliance with the life-safety code by July 1, 1970.

- Category II schools, built between Jan. 1, 1955 and July 1, 1965. These schools had to be surveyed by an architect within 10 years of their construction, and brought into compliance with the life-safety code three years later.

- Category III schools, built after July 1, 1965. These buildings are supposed to utilize the code's features in planning and building so they will be built in compliance with the code.

Eight of the 13 Northwest suburban school districts say they have completed their life-safety work and are waiting for final inspection by the Cook County Superintendent of Schools. All local school buildings must meet the code by 1978, the state deadline.

The Illinois General Assembly allows school districts to levy up to 5 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation to finance life-safety work. School districts also may issue bonds without a referendum for any amount approved by the county and state school superintendents to finance life-safety work.

Cash dividend OK'd for Bank & Trust

Shareholders approved a cash dividend of \$72,128 at the recent annual meeting of the Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Directors reelected at the meeting include: John Brinker Jr., president of A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc.; Robert Bukowski, senior vice president of Continental Bank; Ronald Chinnock, director of Strobeck, Reiss & Co.; John Henricks, president of John Henricks, Inc.; and Stephen Jurco, president of Querrey, Harrow, Gulanick & Kennedy.

Also Hugo Moirano, senior vice president and general manager of the Central Div., United Airlines; Wildred Wolf, bank president; Keith Wurtz, M.D.; and Blaine Yarrington, executive vice president, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

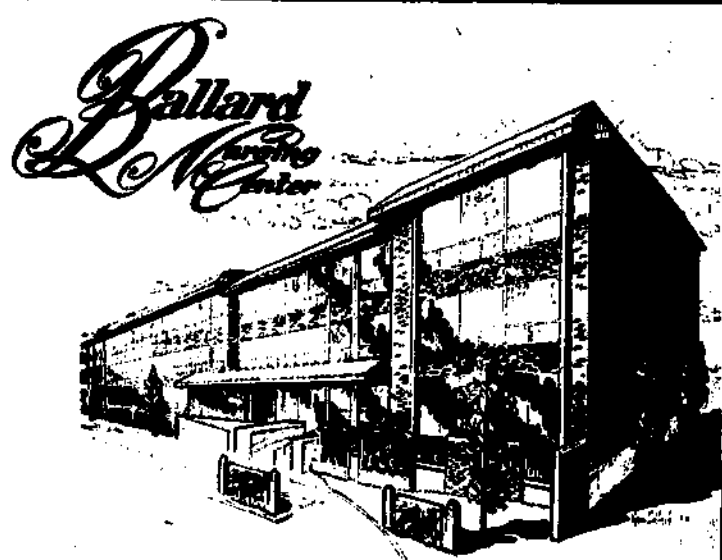
For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

(Continued from page 1)

Paul, 12; married sister, Mary Jo; and aunts, uncles and cousins.

With that kind of attention, quadrennial birthdays may not be so bad. And even though Leap Year birthdays delay a big event like an official 21st birthday for 84 years, Sue Ann still thinks it's pretty nice to be different.

"My parents always kid about when I was born. My mother was really hoping to have me on either the 28th or the 1st, but no, not me. I wasn't ready. I had to come Feb. 29."



The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

Very reasonable room rates from \$20.50 per day

1 block north of Dempster and 1 block east of Potter Road

9300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Ill.

For further information call 299-0182

Ballard Nursing Center

CARPET CLOSE-OUT

\$6.95 TO \$9.95
sq. yard installed

All Prices Include

Heavy White Sponge Rubber Padding and Custom Tackless Installation.

NO EXTRA CHARGE For Seaming, Installation Over Concrete Floors, Stairs, Special Fittings, or Delivery.

We Know It's Hard To Believe But Every Yard of Carpet In Our Stock (approx. 12,000 sq. yds.) is Included in This Sale. We Left Nothing Out.

And All Priced Under \$9.95 sq. yd. Installed.

CARPET MILL OUTLET, INC.

122 W. Northwest Hwy. • Barrington • Phone 381-6171
on Rt. 14 (Northwest Hwy.) just west of the intersection of Rt. 59 (Barrington Rd.)

OPEN DAILY 9 T. O.

SAT. 9 TIL 5

SUN. 10:30 TIL 5

Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

14th ANNUAL DISTRICT 214
CHORAL ORCHESTRA
FESTIVAL—SOUTH
THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1976
PROSPECT HIGH SCHOOL
8:00 P.M.

Guest Choral Conductor: WILLIAM OLSON,
University of Illinois
Guest Orchestra Conductor: ROBERT DVORAK,
Morton East High School

Admission Prices: Adults - \$1.00; Students - \$.50

Participating Schools

Prospect High School
Forest View High School

Elk Grove High School
Rolling Meadows High School



School vote tally to stand despite snarl in signup

Results of a September 1975 school referendum in Elk Grove Township will stand despite improper voting registration procedures during the month before the vote was taken.

Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall said Friday the Dist. 59 and Harper College referendums held Sept. 27, 1975 will not be affected by a ruling from the state board of elections on the registration irregularities.

The irregularities resulted when some persons registered for the referendum during the 28 days before the vote, in violation of state law.

HALL SAID referendums are valid if no challenge is filed within 30 days after the election.

"The problem seemed to be confusion on what election laws were applicable," Hall said. He said he questioned the registration procedure when persons came to the township office just prior to the referendum to register.

"It was our opinion they were not legally eligible to be registered," Hall said. "We contacted the state board of elections and the Cook County clerk's office and were given explicit instructions to register applicants even on the day of the election."

Hall said the voters were registered "under protest."

THE TOWNSHIP AFTER the referendum again wrote to the state saying the registration rules first given to the township applied to counties with less than 1,000,000 population, but not to Cook County.

The state has now confirmed that voter registration in Cook County must end 28 days prior to school elections, Hall said.

Hall has sent a letter on the ruling to the county's 30 suburban township clerks and clerks of the cities and villages within Elk Grove Township.

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

(Continued from Page 1)

will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board of education in April. A plaque carrying the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

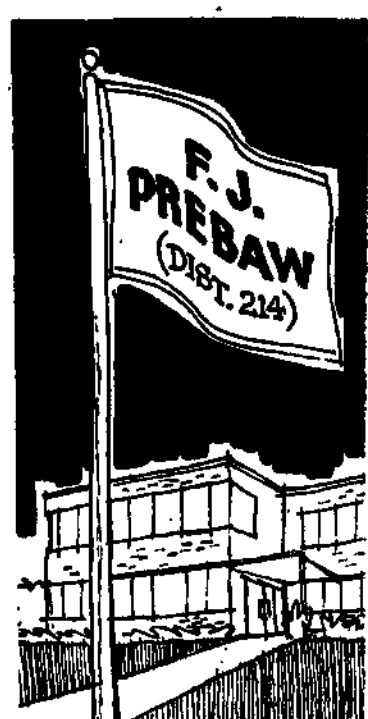
The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of townships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

Several entries played on the names of the district's eight high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View and John Hersey.

ONE SUCH ENTRY gave the name "F. J. Prebau High School District." The fictitious name comes from the first initial of the eight schools. The contestant suggests that the fictional character could be imagined as a folk hero in the Northwest suburbs, a la Paul Bunyan.

Beacon Heights Community Schools was an entry patterned after the Bicentennial and was taken from Beacon Hill, a historical place in Boston.

A total of 14 separate entries have been received by the district along with one letter from a member of the



Dist. 214 staff saying that the present name is just fine and asking the committee not to change it.

Entries may be mailed to William Warner, assistant superintendent for student and community relations, High School Dist. 214, 798 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect 60056.

Property tax relief forms at Maine assessor's office

Property tax relief grant forms for 1975 are available at the Maine Township Assessor's Office, 2510 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines.

Township assessor James Parks said the state will provide a grant of up to \$500 to homeowners and renters who are over 65 or disabled, and whose income in 1975 was less than \$10,000.

Eligibility and the amount of the grant is determined by a formula

based on the ratio of income to property tax. In the case of renters, property tax is considered equal to 25 per cent of rent.

Parks said grants also are available to nursing home residents, but are based on the amount paid for occupancy.

Persons who are eligible for grants in previous years but did not apply can do so now, Parks said. The grants were first available in 1972.

Parks said persons who applied for grants last year need not reapply, because forms will be automatically mailed to them this year.

For further information call the Maine Township Assessor's Office, 297-2510.

Local scene

Class in glassblowing set

The basic techniques of glassblowing will be taught in a five-week Maine-DuPont-Niles Adult Continuing Education Program course beginning Monday at Maine South High School, 1111 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge.

The classes, to be held from 7 to 10 p.m., will teach the rudimentary techniques of forming solid glass figurines and blowing art objects. Students will work with glass torches on their own projects.

Tuition for the course is \$35. Students must purchase their own materials.

For information, call 967-5821.

Biofeedback radio topic

Biofeedback: what is it for and how does a psychiatrist make use of it in his practice?

Robert Barnes, chief of psychiatry at St. Luke's Hospital Medical Center, Phoenix, Ariz., will explain biofeedback and its uses Sunday on "The Search for Mental Health," a public service radio series produced by the Forest Hospital Foundation.

Dover Roth of Forest Hospital will join Barnes in the discussion at 8 a.m. over WJJD-FM (104.3).



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des

Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the layover was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.



- Clean • Efficient
- Modern • Convenient
- Ample Parking
- 24 Washers • 13 Dryers

Two 25 Pound Washers
Daily 7:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Central Quick Wash
1721 E. Central (at Busse)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

JIM'S
CHEK-OIL
Rand and Central
Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

MILK

Low Fat.....1.09 plus tax
Homogenized.....1.19 plus tax
1/2 & 1/2 pint.....29 plus tax
With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas
48¢ plus tax

"SAMBO'S SPECIALS" offered
between 10 pm & 10 am thru Mar. 31, 1976

FOR THE SPLURGER • TOP AND EGGS

8 oz. Top Sirloin - 2 Eggs -
6 Sambo Cakes or Toast

ONLY \$2.99

FOR THE BIG APPETITE • GUT BUSTER

(Super Burger) 1/2 Pound ground beef on a
hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink

ONLY \$1.99

FOR THE SMALL APPETITE • ONLY \$1.99

"Just enough for the MUNCHIES"

It's Our MUMBO

Four Sambo cakes and one egg. ONLY 75¢

and our delicious coffee

1450 S. Elmhurst
(Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect
OPEN 24 HOURS

Sambo's RESTAURANT

Open 24 Hours

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program

as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Special Northwest Community Discussion
Local residents speak about the Transcendental
Meditation technique

Bill Farber, J.D.
Ronris Oher, elementary teacher
John Puffer, realty specialist

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights High School

502 W. Euclid, Room 42

For information, call 398-7153

A note from
a satisfied
Herald Want
Ad customer

"Received five other calls"

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad.
I sold the dinette set to the first person who
inquired, at the asking price. I also received
five other calls after the sale. Thank you for
your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS... 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5



HERALD WANT ADS

Call 394-2400

You name it... we'll sell it!

Reagan returns 'home' to find door locked

The young couple who live in the apartment where Ronald Reagan was born said Friday they were told to clean it out and stay out of the way during Reagan's nostalgic trip home to Tampico, Ill. this week.

As a result, Reagan was locked out of his old homestead.

Robert and Cindy Lauts, who have lived in the four-room apartment 14 months, were willing to comply with the instructions. Then, they said, they were told at the last minute Reagan wouldn't have time to visit the place.

So they locked the door and left, meaning Reagan wasn't able to get in when Secret Service agents led him up the stairs.

Reagan visited his home town (pop. 888) Tuesday for the first time in 25 years. He was born in 1911 in an apartment above what used to be a bank and is now his honorary national headquarters.

State officials discuss birds

An aide to Rep. Paul Simon said Friday a Dept. of Interior lawyer indicated that "it would be extremely difficult to legally prove" that a roost housing five million blackbirds near Metropolis, Ill., is a human health hazard.

Terry Michael, the Simon aide, said representatives of Simon's office, Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. Joyce Laaboff, and Illinois Senators Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy met Friday afternoon with interior department officials to discuss the roost problem.

Simon had sought the declaration of the roost as a human health hazard by the Illinois health department to clear the way for the interior department to order the spraying of the roost with Tergitol, a detergent, to exterminate some of the birds and break up the concentration.

Simon will contact the Federal Aviation Administration about the possibility that blackbirds from the roost are interfering with flights at Barkley Field near Paducah, Ky., less than 10 miles from the roost, Michael said.

Illinois briefs

I may win: Cooper

Richard Cooper, who said last week he doesn't expect to win the March 16 GOP gubernatorial primary, said Friday he now thinks he may have a slight chance of beating James Thompson.

Cooper told reporters this week's primary in New Hampshire and recent polls in Illinois show a large segment of voters is still undecided.

Cooper said he hopes to draw on the undecided voters to beat Thompson. However, he said he does not plan to do anything different to convince uncommitted voters to cast their ballots for him. "There will be no tricks up my sleeve."

Just last week Cooper told some reporters that "cross my heart and hope to die, I don't expect to win" the primary.

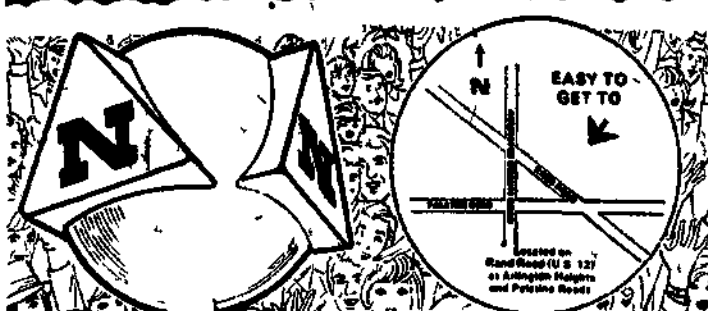
He also said he will not spend any more money on campaign advertising. He said he has spent \$120,000 of his own money on the campaign so far. "I don't want to win it in the last week with a slick ad campaign," Cooper said.

Cooper fired a public relations firm that was handling his campaign because voter recognition of his candidacy had not increased appreciably. He said recognition is still a problem confronting both him and Thompson.

Carter to speak in Marion

Jimmy Carter, an early frontrunner in the Democratic presidential nomination sweepstakes, has scheduled a speaking engagement in Marion March 10.

Robert Gottlieb, program coordinator for the Marion Civic Center, said Friday Carter's Illinois campaign headquarters in Chicago confirmed the appearance.



VALUES LIKE THESE

The Northpoint Shopping Center

Conveniently Located
At Rand and
Arlington
Heights Roads

4 Barbers Again At Northpoint Barber Shop



- Men's Hair Styling • Specialists in Long Hair
- Regular Cuts • Children Welcome • Hair Coloring
- Custom Hair Pieces • UniPerm for Men

NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER - Lower Level

Hours Tuesday Friday 9-6:30 Saturday 9-5
Closed Sunday and Monday

398-8800

The Golden Dolphin

The Complete
Bath Boutique

Do your
Spring Thing...

save

25%

OFFER EXPIRES
March 15, 1976

Special
Sale

UNITED
DE SOTO

WALLCOVERINGS
SAVE 25%

Until
March 15th

Contemporary and Traditional Wallcoverings
with coordinated fabrics now available at
The Golden Dolphin Northpoint
350 East Rand Road, Ari. Hts. Phone 398-4940

Obituaries

Violet R. Clark

Violet R. Clark, nee Rains, 56, Arlington Heights, died Friday after a short illness.

She was an expediting clerk for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by her husband, John E.; three sisters, Nina (Ira) Walte of Missouri, Dorothy (Earl) Simpson of Downers Grove, and Alice (Bert) Walter of Arkansas; a brother, Vernon (Clara) Rains of Westmont; and her parents, Charles and Anna Rains of Arkansas.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and Monday at Bryan Funeral Home, Hoxie, Ark.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Arkansas.

Burial will be in Jonesboro Memorial Park Cemetery, Jonesboro, Ark.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

William B. Gilmore

William B. Gilmore, 78, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 10 years died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Erma, nee Steiner, and is survived by two daughters, Jane M. Mitchell (Albert) of California and Rita J. Edman (William) of Des Plaines; two sons, James R. (Dorothy) of Glenview and John J. (Bernice) of Wisconsin; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, John F. of Columbus, Ohio.

Visitation will be today from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

There will be a funeral mass Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Colette Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Bessie O. Weidenseller

Bessie O. Weidenseller, nee Roy, 70, Skokie, died Friday at the Skokie Valley Terrace Nursing Home.

Preceded in death by her husband, Christian, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Weidenseller of Skokie, and a sister, Maude Koney of Chicago.

Visitation is Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vall Ave., Arlington Heights, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Ann F. Moffett

Services for Ann F. Moffett, 68, Palatine, will be today at 9:30 a.m. at Ahgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mrs. Moffett died Thursday at Americana Nursing Home, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband Clyde E.

Burial will be at Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers memorials should be sent to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago.

Blanche E. Nelson

Blanche E. Nelson, 75, Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 22 years, she is survived by her husband, Helmer T.; a son, Helmer J. (Sylvia) of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, Mark and Greg; and a sister Amelia Ecklund of Moline.

Funeral services and interment are private.

William A. Sipp

William A. Sipp, 77, of Schaumburg for 18 years, died Thursday.

He retired in 1960 after 30 years of service as president of Economy Blueprint Co., now known as Reproduction Products, Chicago.

He is survived by his widow, Marguerite, nee Patschke; a daughter, Harlene Anderson of Schaumburg; three grandchildren, Candace, Robin and Billy Anderson of Schaumburg; two sisters, Hazel Tate of Tuscola, Ill., and Eleanor Gibson of Galton, Ill.

Visitation is from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, where services will be 11 a.m. Monday.

Burial will be at Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests memorial contributions to the arthritis or diabetes organizations.

Marie D. Adams

Services for Marie D. Adams nee Droege, 83, Arlington Heights, will be today at 11 a.m. at Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Adams, formerly of Oak Park, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Predeceased by her husband Frank, she is survived by her son, Richard (Dorothy) of Arlington Heights; a sister, Rose Ralle of Sierra Madre, Calif.; and four grandchildren. She was a member of Circle Chapter 686 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

In lieu of flowers memorials should go to the Arlington Heights Nurses Club or Maple Hill Nursing Home.

LEAP YEAR SPECIALS!

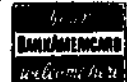
Walgreens

© WALGREEN CO. 1976

FEBRUARY 28 & 29 ONLY!



WE HONOR
BOTH CARDS



"GEE, YOUR HAIR SMELLS
TERRIFIC"
— THE NEW SHAMPOO! 1 39
12-oz. size. REGULAR \$1.69

VODKA
70-Proof 'Proveda'
Half A
Gallon 5 99
Liquor price plus state & any county tax

64-
OZ. COKE
Non Returnable Bottle
REG. 79¢ 69¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

3 Diamonds
Half Sliced
20 oz. Limit 1
Feb. 28-29, 1976
PINEAPPLE
REGULAR 52¢ 29¢
Northpoint only

Sentiment
Shops

"GIFTS FOR EVERY
SENTIMENT"

STOP IN AND GET
ACQUAINTED!
See Our Complete
Line of Unusual
Gifts... A Price
for Everyone!

- Cards
- Candles
- Albums
- Party Supplies

SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY!!

35 oz. Village Bath Oil
½ Price (\$3.25)

Free Norcross Date Book - One Per Customer

Northpoint Shopping Center
342 East Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts. 398-8875

Robin Hood
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER
RAND RD. (12) AND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.

FROM
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY
BRUNCH
featuring over 25 items!
\$4.25 (ADULTS)

CHILDREN under 12
PAY A PENNY
A POUND! (AT TIME OF
WEIGH-IN)

Example, if a child (accompanied
by adult) weighs in at 74 pounds,
the price for Sunday Brunch will
be only 74¢! So bring the kids!



YEAR DAY SALE!

COME ONCE EVERY FOUR YEARS!

GET A Leap Year Loan

...to turn your dream plans into reality

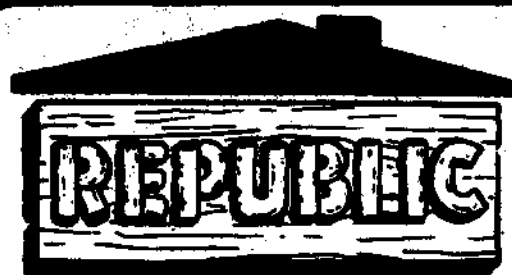
1976 is a special year... not only because of the Bicentennial, but it's also the one year in every four with an extra day — February 29th. If you plan to make this Leap Year very special for you, too, and need help with an installment loan, come to North Point State Bank. We've lowered our current annual loan rate by one half of one percent! Now, you can get the cash you need to make your dreams come true and save dollars at the same time.

NORTH POINT State BANK



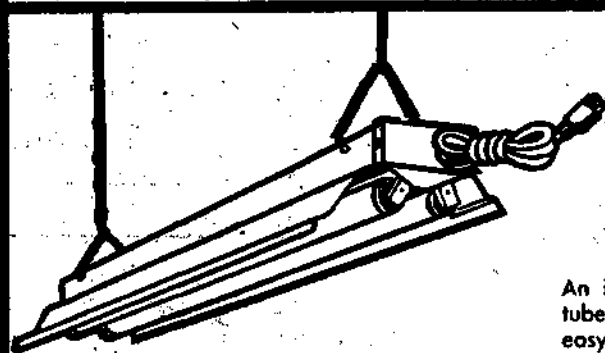
Rand & Arlington Heights Road

FDIC 255-2800



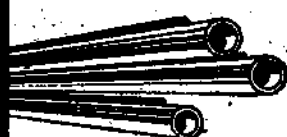
Home Improvement Savings!

Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday, March 6, 1976



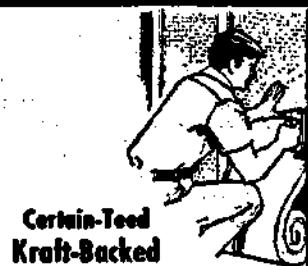
48" Fluorescent Workshop Light 10⁹⁹

An ideal utility light, complete with two 40W tubes and hanging chain. Rugged construction, easy to install. Provides good working light. # 248. Reg. \$14.99.



1/2" x 10' Steel Conduit 99¢

Easy to bend, cut and shape. Conforms to local codes. Reg. \$1.39.



Certain-Teed Kraft-Backed Roll Insulation 4⁹⁹

3 1/2" x 15' 50 Sq. Ft. Roll Reg. \$5.90
3 1/2" x 23' 107 S. Ft. 11³⁵
Certain-teed quality insulation with a built-in vapor barrier.



Excel Flower and Vegetable Seed Packets 12¢

• TRIPLE SAVINGS:
1) Grocery savings... eat from your garden this summer
2) Short seeds now... no need to buy plants this spring
3) Our low price

We offer you everything you need to start your own garden plants. Think how self-sufficient you'll feel when planting time comes and your neighbors are going out to buy plants... and you have your own!



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Northpoint Shopping Center

310 E. Rand Road Phone: 394-8000

Stores Open Daily to 9:30 pm; Saturday to 6 PM; Sunday 9 AM to 6 PM
Quantities Limited.

Lafayette

Radio Electronic Shopping Centers

The Lafayette Micro 723 23-Channel Mini-Mobile CB 2-Way Radio

Save \$20.00

\$99⁹⁵

With all crystals



99 N 3284W AC Power Supply-Charger..... Net 44⁹⁵
99 N 32799 Portable Battery Pack..... Net 39⁹⁵
99 N 63002 Alkaline Battery For Pack (1-req.)..... Net 56¢

The reliability and performance of this mobile CB transceiver have made it one of our most popular units. Many features: (1) Powerful five watt transmitter with range-boost. (2) Dual conversion receiver. (3) Front-mounted S-PRF meter. (4) Variable squelch & ANL. (5) Mechanical filter. (6) Transmit light. (7) With mike. For 12 VDC neg. or pos. gnd. 1-15/16 x 6-1/8 x 7-1/16".

Offer good thru March 5, 1976

398-1720
450 E. RAND ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

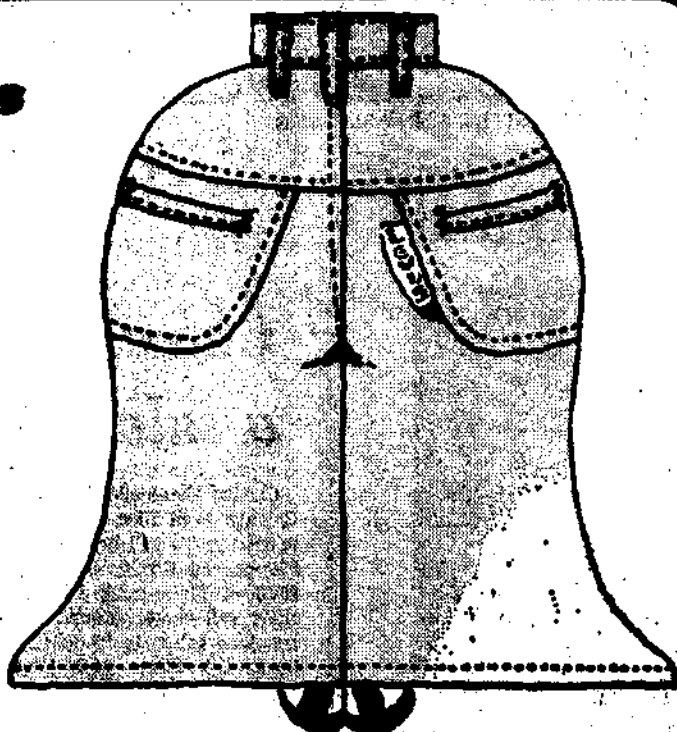
Stores Coast to Coast We Reserve the right to limit quantities



just* pants

Levi's® Bells.

Levi's



Just Pants is now answering all calls for bell-bottom Levi's® jeans. In washed-out, brushed cotton, these Levi's® have just the right touch of tone.

Northpoint Shopping Center

Daily 11-9
Saturday 10-5:30 Sunday 11 to 5
255-7149

Turn*Style

a better way to shop

LEAP YEAR SALE

1 DAY ONLY Sunday, February 29

Carton Cigarettes

All Brands and All Sizes

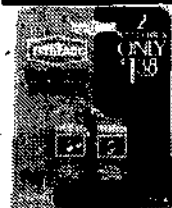
3⁷⁷

Limit 4 cartons per person



WINDSHIELD WASHER Solvent 69¢

1 Gal. pre-mix antifreeze solvent. Ready to use, no mixing necessary.



EVEREADY 9 Volt Battery 79¢

2-9 Volt Transistor Batteries Meets Long-Life Power Requirements



PENNZOIL 10W30 Oil 2⁴⁹ gallon

Heavy Duty 10W30 Multi-Vis Motor Oil



Kodak Instamatic Film 96¢

Reg. 7.79
12 exposure film for color prints



Trio Tennis Balls

Reg. 2.39 **1⁸⁹**

Can of 3 yellow tennis balls Meets International Standards



Foam Cups 49¢

Reg. 69¢
51 Count for Hot and Cold Drinks



HEET 3¹⁰⁰

Reg. 39¢
12 oz. can
Gas Line Antifreeze and Fuel System Deicer - absorbs moisture



SPALDING Tennis Set 10⁸⁸

Pancho Gonzales Pro Champ Tennis Set Includes Racket, Cover and Balls

HANKSCRAFT COOL-VAPOR

Vaporizer 10⁹⁹

Reg. \$13.99
Cool-Vapor Humidifier Vaporizer 1 1/2 gallon capacity Model # 240



NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER
444 E. Rand Road, Arlington Heights

Open Daily Monday - Saturday 9-9:30, Sunday, 10-6

suburban living

Collecting
with Grace Carolyn

Rayo lamp often copied



Lighting — to dispel the shadows and afford protection from dangers lurking outside the cave — has been a consuming need of man, along with food, clothing and shelter, from the very beginning. First, light from the campfire, the hearth fire, simple oil burning lamps, candles, and then with the invention of kerosene as a fuel, lamps in a vast profusion of styles and types — that's the chronology of lighting up to the age of electricity.

There are probably as many collectors of lamps as there are types of lamps, and one of the most popular models is the Rayo, shown in the picture.

Rayos were made of metal, vase-shaped with a rounded elliptical font for the kerosene, supported on a base made of the same metal or sometimes by a filigreed or fancy base of other metal. The burners were adjustable by means of the wick and wick knobs (some lamps had more than one

wick). Shades were usually of glass, often two-layered glass of white inside and dark green, or perhaps a yellow outer surface.

THE GLASS SHADES were quite heavy, of course, and supported by metal arms. A glass chimney covered the burner and was usually somewhat taller than the shade. The lamp in the picture has been converted to electricity, which is rather easily done, and has no chimney.

If you should find an old Rayo lamp complete, they say (now understand, I don't say — they say) that you can tell whether the shade is old or new merely by rubbing your finger along the bottom edge. Old shades are supposedly smooth, new ones rough. But I have an old Rayo, and the shade is old, I know, for I know who owned it and for how long, and it definitely is from about 1888. However, the bottom of the shade is rough. Maybe someone forgot to polish it.

Rayo lamps are almost always made of brass, but later ones, say from about 1900 on, were often plated with nickel. Nickel plating was extremely popular for many objects, for it didn't require the polishing and perhaps, being silver-colored, seemed more elegant. At any rate, if you prefer your old Rayo returned to brass, the nickel plating may easily be stripped off (by a professional stripper).

THIS SORT OF lamp has been reproduced or copied for electric lamps a great deal during the past generation. I received a pair of brass Rayo-type lamps as a wedding gift 30 years ago, and I recall that they had checked gingham shades with a ruffled edge, and were most compatible with my "Early Marriage-Early American" decor, but I really preferred antiques and when I found some to replace the new ones, they disappeared in a long-ago garage sale. Now I sometimes wax nostalgic

over them and when I told my daughter the newlywed about them, she wished I had kept them for her. "After all, mom, anything you got as a wedding present has to be at least semi-antique!" So what does that make me?

As you can see in the picture, Rayos are most fitting in an antique setting, with the old rocker and one-drawer pine table, but I feel they are on the "primitive" side and would not work out too well in say, a Victorian or fancier decor. The lamp in the picture seems to be quite dented and worn, but that's how it is with antiques — and oftentimes their owners. (Picture from Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

If you have questions, please address them to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing the 13-cent SASE.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amy Lorraine Gorman, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gorman Jr., Rolling Meadows. Sister of Cheryl. Grandparents: Mrs. Richard E. Gorman, Maynard, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. White, Worcester, Mass.

Amy Kathleen Siemers, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James Siemers, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Jimmy. Janet. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galvan, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siemers, Bensenville.

Corinne Beagan, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Beagan, Arlington Heights. Sister of Catherine. Grandparents: Mrs. Mercedes Beagan, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Stella Radgowsky, Levittown, Pa.

Kristina Marie Guajardo, Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guajardo, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Michael. Grandparents: the Anton Christenssens, Palatine; the Esteban Yrazoquis, Rolling Meadows.

Bradley Stephen Wolfinger, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Wolfinger, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Heather. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Cairns, Merrillville, Ind.; Mary Wolfinger, Chicago.

Taryn Jennifer Sildorf, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sildorf, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Dale. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sildorf, Chicago; Mrs. Charlotte Staudinger, Heidelberg, Germany.

Neil Matthew Zawacki, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zawacki, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Alison. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Welch, Downers Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zawacki, Chicago.

Joseph Dennis Gramm, Feb. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gramm, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Danny. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sullivan, Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gramm, Palos Hills.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kristen Ann McGrath, Feb. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James G. McGrath, Park Ridge. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, Arlington Heights.

Robert F. Kleiner Jr., Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kleiner, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Bornhoeft and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chevrone, all of Des Plaines.

Valerie Lynn Kleinfeld, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. G. Roger Kleinfeld, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Jennifer. Amy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. VanEckhoutte, Moline; Mr. and Mrs. G. Roger Kleinfeld, Crystal Lake.

April Marie Johnson, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schueman, Wood Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Palatine.

Nathan David Koetje, Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Koetje, Des Plaines. Brother of Corey. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Koetje, Jenison, Mich.; Mrs. Marvin VanderPlies, Wyoming, Mich.

Women's role
Lenten study

Linda Patrick, who served on the Commission on Status and Role of Women in the Church headed by Bishop Pryor, will teach the Lenten study for women at First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

The study, beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, March 8, will continue for three consecutive Mondays. "What Is Your Role in Church and Society?" will be the topic.

The study book, "Women in Church and Society," will be available from the church office for \$1.50. The author, Dr. Georgia Harkness, discusses the role of women from a historical and theological point of view.

All area women are invited. A baby sitter will be provided.

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eskew

Betty Prang—
Richard Eskew

In a double ring, candlelight service Jan. 31 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, Betty Prang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Prang, Palatine, became the bride of Richard Eskew, son of Mrs. Joyce Eskew of Rushville, Ind. The pair met at Indiana University of which Betty is a '75 graduate.

For the 5:15 p.m. service Betty wore a white organza gown with Chantilly lace and carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

CONNIE BOLES, Palatine, was maid of honor, and Marsha Irich, Ruth Ann Hastings and Pam Kohnke, all Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore burgundy knit gowns with jackets trimmed in marabou and they carried pink carnations, roses and baby's breath.

The groom's niece and nephew, Amy, 5, and Brent Eskew, 3, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The groom's brother, Darryl, was best man, and ushers were Tom Schmitt, Mark Spurgeon and Randy Haler, Sigma Chi fraternity brothers from Bloomington, Ind.

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Barn of Barrington and after a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, the newlyweds are residing in Indianapolis.

Pamela Schuetz—Jeffrey S. Coghill

After a two-week honeymoon in Acapulco, San Diego and Las Vegas, Pamela Ann Schuetz and her bridegroom, Jeffrey Steven Coghill, are residing in Palatine. Married Jan. 31 in St. Ann Catholic Church, Barrington, Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Schuetz of Inverness, and Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coghill, Wood Dale.

The 3:30 double ring service took place during mass with Pamela wearing a gown trimmed in seed pearls and Alencon lace. Lace bordered her hem and also her chapel train, and a lace headpiece held her chapel veil. She carried white roses and stephanotis with baby's breath.

PEGGY SCHUETZ was her sister's maid of honor, and junior bridesmaid was her sister, Nancy. Bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Diane, and Margaret Swanson, Cresthill, Ill., and Beth Hammond, Chicago. The maids wore copper gowns in a Grecian style and carried copper mums, yellow plumaria and white baby's breath.

Skip Coghill, Hoffman Estates, was his brother's best man, and ushers were the bride's brother, Michael, along with Chip Hammersmith, Elm-



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Coghill

hurst, and Brad Bilhorn, San Francisco.

A dinner reception for 200 guests was held in Inverness Golf Club.

A 1970 graduate of Fremd High and a '74 graduate of Miami University,

Cheryl Koehler—John Lancaster

Heart-shaped place card holders made by the bride's mother were used at the reception following the wedding of Cheryl Lynn Koehler and John Kenneth Lancaster.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koehler, Palatine, Cheryl and John, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Lancaster, Palatine, were married Jan. 31 in St. Theresa Church, Palatine. The reception for 175 guests was held at the Fontana D'Or, Chicago.

For the 3 p.m. double ring service Cheryl chose an ivory gown of sate peau with Cluny lace trim. The princess gown was made with cathedral train, also trimmed in Cluny. Mrs. Koehler made her daughter's floor-length, lace-trimmed veil. Cheryl's flowers were pink and white roses with baby's breath, stephanotis and roses.

MAID OF HONOR was Cheryl's sister, Debbie, and bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Kathy and Jeanine, Susan Louis, Hoffman Estates, and Barbara Scofield, Arlington Heights. All wore turquoise jersey gowns with matching jackets and hoods trimmed in marabou. They carried white and pink roses with baby's breath and mums.

Best man was Tony D'Alaird, Palatine, and ushers were Robert Olsen, Palatine, Jerry Rudolph, North Riverside, William Kelly, cousin of the groom from Hoffman Estates, and Chris Eugenius, Des Plaines. Junior ushers were the couple's brothers, Michael Koehler and James Lancaster.



Mr. and Mrs. John K. Lancaster

The newlyweds, who honeymooned at Marco Island, Fla., are now residing in a Palatine apartment. The new Mrs. Lancaster, a graduate of Fremd High and Harper College, is employed as a secretary at Golden Bear Corp., Mount Prospect, and her bridegroom, a graduate of Palatine High, studies at Loyola University and is employed by Morse Shoes,

Debra Janczewski—Andrew Korpan

Debra Lee Janczewski and her bridegroom, Andrew Michael Korpan honeymooned in Hawaii following their Jan. 31 wedding and are now residing in the new home they purchased in Pistakee Highlands, McHenry.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Korpan

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Schaumburg, and Raymond Janczewski, Palatine, Debra and Andy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Korpan, Fox Lake, met at the lake when her parents joined Korpan's Landing Yacht Club. Andy, a graduate of Grant High, is employed in his parents' business, and Debra, a '75 graduate of Schaumburg High, is employed by Evans at Woodfield.

Their 3 p.m. double ring wedding took place in St. Walter Church, Roselle, with Debra wearing a white velvet gown trimmed in marabou. A chapel veil trimmed in marabou and a white marabou muff with white carnations and stephanotis completed her bridal ensemble.

NANCY KELLER was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister-in-law, Ann Korpan, Fox Lake, Daria Blaseng, Addison, and Karen Nielsen, Minneapolis, Minn. Their rust gowns were topped with jackets trimmed in marabou and they carried rust carnations and white carnations with marabou.

Flower girl, wearing white velvet with marabou trim, was Tera Lynn Flink of Mount Prospect, a cousin of the bride. Her flowers were carried in a basket.

The groom chose his brother, Walter Jr., as best man, and ushers were Denny Eul, Edison Park, and Jim and John Lull, Ingleside, Ill.

The reception for 180 guests was held at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Chicago Flower Show
a salute to America

One of the lead-off events for Chicago area Bicentennial observances in '76 will be the Chicago Flower and Garden Show March 20-28 at McCormick Place. The show will center around a star-spangled salute to "America, the Colorful!" with a wide range of educational and entertaining features for all ages.

Visitors will travel from Independence Square down gas-lit Main Street, U.S.A., to see formal gardens and exhibits instructing on the hows and whys of horticulture at home. A market section will house commercial exhibits offering gardening needs as well as hobby and craft items, fresh flowers and green plants.

To spotlight the rich heritage of

the nation a full schedule of special programs will be featured including ethnic dancing, patriotic marching bands, films and special guests. The show will emphasize not only the important place horticulture has enjoyed in the nation's history, but also the present emphasis on urban beautification and ecology.

THERE ARE several eating facilities at the show and for those who wish to bring their own picnic lunch or supper, the Forest Preserve is again providing a quaint picnic woods complete with tables but no ants. The Forest Preserve will also provide craft house where old-time skills and trades

(Continued on Page 9)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Stomach has its own protective lining

About three times a week I take a spoonful of Metamucil and I find if I don't wash the glass and spoon right away, it leaves a slimy surface on the glass and it takes hot water to get it off. I wonder if it could coat my stomach and intestines so I could not get the good from my food. I don't take any other laxatives and the Metamucil works fine.

No, it won't hurt you a bit. Your entire digestive system is constantly forming secretions that bathe its surface. Your stomach already has a layer of thick mucus over its surface which would make what you are talking about on your glass look like nothing at all. That mucus surface protects the stomach cells for its own acid digestive juice.

The lining of your intestine is shed and replaced as often as every three days. The lining incidentally is digested and absorbed for food for your body so you don't lose energy or important proteins this way.

Metamucil is a good bulk expander and isn't harmful. I do hope, however, that you include in your diet enough bulk and particularly cereal fiber from whole wheat products. If you use enough of that or bran or bran buds, you may not need Metamucil to provide bulk for you.

Those wanting information on controlling constipation can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-1, Irritable Colon and Constipation. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I was so delighted to have your article stating that oysters do not have a high cholesterol count. I called a dietitian at the hospital where I had been a patient and she said I could also have shrimp, lobster and crab. I've no idea where her information comes from and I hope it's true, although since you didn't mention the other shellfish I'm rather skeptical.

There are two diets I'm supposed to follow, a low cholesterol and low sugar or starch diet because I'm hypoglycemic. However, the cholesterol diet is of first priority. Do you have any recent information regarding this particular diet? I know there must be a great number of people who have this same dietary problem.

You should be skeptical. You can eat almost any food if you limit the amount depending on what other items you include in your diet and still have a low cholesterol intake.

Oysters are relatively low-fat, low-cholesterol foods based on the most recent findings which replace older values that listed them as high-fat, high-cholesterol foods. A three and a half ounce serving of raw oysters contains from 37 to 58 milligrams of cholesterol; a similar amount of shrimp is 150 milligrams; lobster, 200 and crab 52 to 98.

You can eat shrimp in moderation, restrict your lobster intake a little more and need not be concerned about crab any more than you would any similar amount of meat. If you limit your cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day, you can't eat much shrimp and lobster and still eat other cholesterol containing foods you need for a balanced diet.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sweethearts keep cupid busy



Mike Ewald

The engagement of Janet Lynn Milz and Wesley Lloyd Ewald is announced by Janet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoefner of Rolling Meadows. A May wedding is planned.

Janet, a '75 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, works at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewald of Bruce, Wis. He is employed in Palestine by J. D. Parochelli Construction Co.



Mike Fuller

A September wedding is planned by Vicki Fuller of Rolling Meadows and Michael B. Diers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Diers of Chetek, Wis. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Vicki's parents, the Ralph Fullers.

A '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High School, the bride-elect attends Wisconsin Indianhead Technical Institute in Rice Lake, Wis. Mike is a machinist at Courtesy Mig. Co. in Elk Grove Village.



Anthony Varchetto

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Varchetto of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Fred R. Alaimo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alaimo of Schiller Park. A July wedding date has been set.

Linda graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in '73 and is a secretary for Motorola, Schaumburg. Her fiancé, a '70 graduate of East Leyden High, works for Dodge Plumbing and Heating, McHenry.



Dawn Eiken Dufern

Dawn Eiken Dufern's engagement to Dan Phillips is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Dufern, Buffalo Grove. She and her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Phillips, Kenilworth, are planning a May wedding.

A graduate of Adlai Stevenson High School, Dawn is employed at Irving Federal Savings and Loan, Buffalo Grove. Dan is a New Trier East graduate and is employed at Arcole Mid-west, Skokie.



Roxanne Crow

The engagement of Roxanne Crow and George Beahan Jr. is announced by Roxanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crow, Elk Grove Village. No wedding date has been set.

Roxanne is a 1975 graduate of Elk Grove High School and is presently a student at Harper College. She is employed at J. C. Penney Co.

George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beahan, also of Elk Grove Village, graduated from Elk Grove High School in 1974, attended Northern Illinois University and is presently attending Harper College. He is employed by Reinke Insulation.



Nadine Ann Curtis

Nadine Ann Curtis and her fiancé, Larry R. Konfrist of Brookfield, are planning an August wedding, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Curtis of Des Plaines.

Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Konfrist. Since attending Riverside-Brookfield High and Chicago Loop Junior College, he is a pharmaceutical salesman with Mead Johnson Co. Nadine graduated from Elk Grove High and Nebraska Wesleyan University and is teaching third grade at Nelson School, Niles.



Barbara Jean Miller

Barbara Jean Miller's engagement to Robert VandenBosch is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Miller of Rolling Meadows. She and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art VandenBosch of Doon, Iowa, will be married in May.

Barbara works at the Marriott Lincolnshire Resort and Robert for Molon Motors, Rolling Meadows. She graduated from Forest View High; he earned a degree from Dordt College, Sioux Center, Iowa.



Nancy Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lunak, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lee, to Michael Joseph O'Malley, son of the Patrick O'Malleys, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Nancy is a 1971 graduate of Elk Grove High School and Mike is a 1970 graduate of St. Viator High School. The couple graduated from Western Illinois University in 1975. Presently, Nancy is teaching home economics in Palatine. Her fiancé is employed in marketing at Georgia Pacific, Franklin Park.

Kitty granules have many uses

Dear Dorothy: Pretty regularly you've been mentioning strange and different uses for the granules used in kitten boxes. We were talking about it and, while we don't have a cat, it sounds as if it might be a smart thing to have a sack of it around. What do you think?—Margot Romero

What a wonderful idea! The absorbent qualities of this stuff are remarkable. It is useful to get traction when a car gets stuck in ice or snow. A layer of it on oil on a driveway or garage absorbs the stains fairly

quickly. If a child gets car sick, it not only dries up the mess so it can be swept up, but eliminates the odor.

It's a help in deodorizing work shoes. Some use it with potting soil instead of sand to make the soil lighter and more aerated. All this in addition to being used for puppy stains and for cat boxes. Maybe there are other aids I've never heard of. Any-one have more?

Dear Dorothy: This is how I keep my iron pots and skillets from rusting. After use and a thorough cleaning and rinsing, place the pan over a low gas flame for five or 10 minutes. Then turn off the flame and leave pan in place to cool before storing.—Marguerite Villars

Dear Dorothy: When I've made a stew of combined leftovers to make the evening meal and I can't get the taste just right, I find adding lemon juice, monosodium glutamate, Tabasco or Worcestershire sauce usually provides the zip it needs.—Gloria Tappan

NCJW plans communication class

A course in effective communication skills geared to parents, teachers and anyone interested in better communications will be offered in Palatine during March. Exact time, location and costs depends upon enrollees and the number of persons registering.

Sponsored by Northwest Suburban Section of National Council of Jewish Women, the course will be given in four weekly sessions. Taught will be

flight from Egypt to freedom. Those wishing order lists may call Mrs. Cohen or Mrs. Forkos.

Organization workshop

"I've Got to Get Organized!" an all-day workshop on home, time, and money management will be offered by the Harper College Women's Program next Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college board rooms. Tuition is \$8, including lunch.

Rena Trevor, coordinator of Women's Programs, Audrey Inbody, associate counselor for Continuing Education, and Suzanne Herron, catering manager, all of Harper College will join Ann Howell, former editor of Money Management, Institute of Household Finance, Chicago, in presenting the program.

Reservations can be made by telephoning 397-3000, extension 410. Child care is available by prior registration for an additional charge. Information 397-3000, extension 292.

Flower show a salute

(Continued from Page 8) of early settlers will be demonstrated.

Area gardeners will also be interested in the "Happy Birthday, America" show sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois in which Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Inverness and Palatine Park garden clubs will be competing for ribbons in the artistic class. This class includes table settings as well as exhibits of fresh and dried material. Junior gardeners, too, will be participating.

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY, America" will also feature horticultural exhibits and educational exhibits such as gardens of American



Mrs. Dale Schafer

trees, flowers and shrubs, demonstrations and native crafts exhibitions of dyeing, spinning and quilting.

Mrs. Dale Schafer, Palatine, is co-chairman of the Garden Club of Illinois show and among committee-chairmen are Mrs. Fred Cimaglio, and Mrs. Charles Fagout, Palatine; Mrs. Eugene Tamillo and Mrs. L. E. Copeland, Des Plaines; Mrs. Joseph F. Koenen, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Jerome Thelander and Mrs. Emil Pick, Mount Prospect.

Advance tickets for the Chicago Flower Show are available from all Ticketron outlets, local florists and garden club members at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. At the door tickets will sell for \$3.50 and \$1.50, respectively.

Local clubs charter buses to exhibits

Three area garden clubs and two area park districts are chartering buses for transportation to and from the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Those wishing to take advantage of the transportation, which unloads passengers in the mallway adjacent to the entrance of the show, do not have to be members of the local clubs. However, to assure transportation reservations should be made early.

Sponsoring buses Saturday, March

20, and again on Monday, March 22, is Arlington Heights Garden Club. Buses leave Pioneer Park at 10 a.m., returning from McCormick Place at 3 p.m.

COMBINED COST for the show ticket and bus is \$5.50 although tickets may be purchased separately for \$2.75, and round trip bus fare for \$3. Beverly Ray, 396-1432, is taking reservations.

Buses chartered by Mount Prospect Garden Club for Monday, March 22, will be leaving the Mount Prospect Community Center at 10 a.m. and returning to Mount Prospect by 3:30. The club has extended an invitation to area senior citizens to join club members for this day at the flower show.

Tickets for the show are \$2.75 in advance; the bus round trip is \$2.50. Mrs. Joan Barker, 236-7289, is taking the reservations.

Des Plaines Garden Club is sponsoring buses Tuesday, March 23, leaving Rand Park Field House at 9 a.m. and returning at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75, bus fare, \$2.75. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. E. J. Tamillo, 824-1383.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23, Hoffman

Estates Park District will sponsor a bus to the show. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the park district office, 650 W. Higgins, and return by 5 p.m. Combination show ticket and transportation is \$7 and reservations may be made by calling the park district office at 855-7500.

Palatine Park District will be sponsoring a bus to the show Wednesday, March 24. A package deal including transportation, lunch at the Magic Pan on Walton Street in Chicago and admission to the show, is \$10 per person. The bus will leave the park office at 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 10 a.m., returning by 5 p.m. Reservations, open to all area women, may be made by calling the park office, 359-8333.

Schaumburg Park District and St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, who sponsored buses in 1975 are not sponsoring buses this year.

The show, being held at McCormick Place March 20-23, opens at 11 a.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. It closes at 10 p.m. each night except Sunday, March 28, when the show is over at 5.

Clothing needed

Do you have good clothing which your family has outgrown? Why not give it to a foster child?

Shelter, Inc. has started a clothing bank and is accepting donations of clothing for boys and girls of all ages.

Especially needed are coats, jackets, sweaters, street clothes, boots and gloves. Personal items such as underwear, sleepwear and shoes will be secured through other resources.

Persons wishing to contribute to the clothing bank may call Judy Lahay at 962-2222.

Happenings

active listening, communicating feelings responsibly and no lose conflict resolving.

Interested persons may call Shelly Solomon, 396-0235, or Roberta Katz, 253-0023.

Passover foods for sale

Orders for hamantaschen, available in cherry, prune, apricot or poppy seed, are now being taken by Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood. Priced at 35 cents or three for \$1, order deadline is Friday, March 5. The hamantaschen will be ready for delivery Sunday, March 14, at the temple in Hanover Park.

Phyllis Cohen, 884-0085, and Susan Forkos, 289-4808, are taking orders.

To save trips into Chicago or searching local stores for Passover needs, the sisterhood will also be offering matzo, gefilte fish, Passover candy and other supplies for the holiday which commemorates the Jewish

SAUSAGE BONANZA Bratwurst, Bockwurst, Smoked Polish, Smoked Thuringer, Italian, Polish Pork ONLY 69¢ per lb.			
CORNER BEEF 98¢ LOWEST PRICES IN 2 YEARS! BUY NOW!			
Chuck of Beef Approx 80 to 90 lbs. Consists of Chuck Steak, Swiss Steak, Boneless Pot Roasts, Stew, Ground Chuck. 69¢	Terms Available Approximately 150-160 lbs. Consists of 7-8 Sirloin Steaks, 10 Porterhouse, 5 T-Bone, 2-3 Sirloin Tip Roasts, 6-7 Family Steaks to Broil, 4-5 Slices Round plus Stew, Cube Steaks and Ground Round. 98¢	Hind Quarter of Beef Approx 300 to 320 lbs. 8 Sirloin Steaks, 2 Bone Steaks (10 or Round Roast), 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 5 T-Bone Steaks, 7 Per Roasts and 15 Sirloin Steaks, 10 lbs. Appy Roasts, 10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roasts, Approx 50 lbs. Ground Beef, Approx 20 lbs. Beef Steer or Ground, 12 lbs. Lean Beef, Small Sausage, Corned Beef, Canned Beef. 89¢	Half Cattle Approx 300 to 320 lbs. 8 Sirloin Steaks, 2 Bone Steaks (10 or Round Roast), 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 5 T-Bone Steaks, 7 Per Roasts and 15 Sirloin Steaks, 10 lbs. Appy Roasts, 10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roasts, Approx 50 lbs. Ground Beef, Approx 20 lbs. Beef Steer or Ground, 12 lbs. Lean Beef, Small Sausage, Corned Beef, Canned Beef. 89¢
PEOPLE'S CHOICE MEAT MARKET 105 W. PROSPECT AVE. 9-4 Daily, Closed Wed. • 392-9727			

The HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God,
tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1902-1906

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR.
President and Publisher
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK
Executive Vice President
DAVID A. ROE
Vice President, General Manager
DANIEL E. BAUMANN
Editor

The Herald is published mornings,
Monday through Saturday,
by Padlock Publications, a division of
The Padlock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312-394-2300

The way we see it

Norman attack damaged Dems

The suburbs need a strong two-party system, but in Wheeling Township the minority party is in big trouble.

Ironically, the danger to the Democrats comes not from the Republicans but from the township's Democratic committeeman, Donald Norman, who has launched a vendetta against State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, the Democratic legislator who represents the area.

Norman's feud, which had been simmering for months, surfaced last weekend at the annual Democratic Party dinner-dance. Norman carefully avoided any mention of Mrs. Chapman or any expression of support for her — although he did say "we support" Mrs. Chapman's running mate, newcomer Joan Brennan (who the "we" is remains unclear).

Norman even prevented one of Chapman's fellow legislators from telling the crowd that she wasn't present because of a broken leg.

Mrs. Chapman responded to

Norman's slight by commenting from her hospital bed that she feels Norman doesn't like her, which is a masterful understatement. Undoubtedly, she can take care of herself in an open battle with Norman.

The real problem goes beyond the quarrel itself, for it is far less certain that the Wheeling Township Democratic Party can take care of itself in a major power struggle.

Our suburbs have been traditionally Republican, a situation that can produce all the problems of any one-party system. But if there is vigorous opposition, such inattention is discouraged, and the voter benefits.

Viewed in that light, Norman's behavior takes on more importance. By attempting to discipline a respected party leader in a sledgehammer fashion, he will only damage the cause of the party in the suburbs. He should bear that in mind before he resumes battering away at his own party.



DONALD NORMAN



EUGENIA CHAPMAN

Nixon's trip an outrage

The conduct of former President Richard Nixon in his visit to China is both outrageous and sad.

While paying a "private citizen" call on his friends in Peking, Nixon is conducting himself, and being treated, as a person with diplomatic stature. He has had four-hour meetings with top government officials. He has use of official residences, is toasted at official receptions, makes public comment to the Chinese about American foreign policy, even has "spontaneous" groups of citizens on hand to greet him in the streets in the name of world peace and friendship.

Chinese officials may go daffy if they want to. Undoubtedly they feel a warm spot for the man who reopened relations between mainland China and the United States.

Nixon should understand he

cannot relive the old days. And the Chinese cannot restore his lost reputation.

As a person once charged with upholding the Constitution, he should understand the impropriety of a private citizen interfering with the foreign policy of the United States.

But Nixon has a blank spot when it comes to propriety.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, a staunch supporter of Nixon before the Watergate mess occurred, said, "I don't think the average American has enough respect for Mr. Nixon anymore to really believe that what he's doing is in anybody's interest but Mr. Nixon's."

Goldwater said the best thing Nixon can do is to stay in China where he's appreciated.

In your heart, you know, he's right.



Is she one of ours?

Change produces little violence

Spain moves towards democracy

by PETER UBERSAX

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Three months after the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain is in the midst of deep political change.

The government of King Juan Carlos is committed to holding free elections next year. It has taken the first steps toward remodeling Franco's authoritarian state and is enacting laws to grant Spaniards wider political freedoms and human rights.

With outbreaks of leftist-inspired strikes and street protests, foes of the Franco regime keep up the pressure for political change.

"Amnesty" and "freedom" are shouts heard all over Spain as demonstrators gather in streets to go through what often looks like a well-rehearsed ritual of shout and run. Police are under orders to disperse demonstrators, but not to injure them.

AS A RESULT, change in Spain has produced little violence so far.

On the right, Franco faithfuls express horror at what is happening — but the chances appear slim that they can turn back the wheel.

The pollsters say more than two-thirds of Spaniards favor democracy as the follow-up to almost 40 years of one-man rule.

Nothing illustrates the changed mood in Spain better than the virtual freedom of the press to report and discuss almost any type of news, and the new freedoms given to opposition politicians.

Communist Marcelino Camacho, who was sentenced to 20 years in jail under Franco for organizing underground labor unions, was freed under a royal pardon a week after Franco's death.

ACCORDING TO press reports, the government has provided Camacho with two police bodyguards to protect him against right-wingers.

The press now can call Franco's reign a "dictatorship" — a term that automatically would have resulted in a newspaper's closure three months ago.

It can criticize or oppose government policies with hardly any restraint. Whatever action the censors still take is confined, in nine out of 10 cases, to supposed pornography — tame imitations of Western girls' magazines.

The news magazine Guadiana recently created a furor by printing a bare-bosomed picture of Naduska, Spain's most famous cover girl.

This led to protests in the Cortes parliament — but not a word was said when the same magazine featured a cover story blasting Premier Carlos Arias Navarro for going too slowly on reform. The cover depicted Arias in an unflattering pose, and the headline proclaimed: "Arias — no!"

Franco himself is hardly mentioned anymore in public or in private conversation — astonishing considering he ruled Spain single-handedly for almost four decades. The reason probably is that Spaniards are too busy discussing the future to talk about the past.

"THERE IS STILL so much respect for the man that people prefer to say

nothing rather than to criticize him," one newspaper editor said.

But so far, the change is largely one of mood and not of law.

The government has said change must come slowly, step-by-step and within the framework of Franco's laws. It has given itself a deadline of June 30, 1977, for the introduction of universal suffrage, a two-chamber parliamentary system and the legalization of political parties excluding Communists and other extremists.

All these changes, the government has said, must be carried out under Franco's laws a condition imposed by the politically conservative army.

Readers of Dorothy Meyer's column, rejoice! Dorothy resumes her column next week, following a three-week vacation.

Still, not all systems are go for Juan Carlos' new deal regime.

The deeply entrenched right tries to put the brakes on reform through its dominance of the Cortes and the Council of the Realm — the king's supreme advisory body. Bitter parliamentary battles are foreseen for some of the new laws.

The center and left-wing opposition, in turn, is refusing to play along with the government's scheme of gradual reform. It demands what it calls a "democratic rupture" — a start from scratch instead of the step-by-step approach.

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS, Socialists and Communists argue — freely and in public — that the regime is incapable of carrying out true reform and that the Spanish people have waited for democracy too long to be kept waiting any more.

The pollsters say the Socialists and the Christian Democrats, each with close to 30 per cent of expected voter

strength, are Spain's potentially strongest political groups.

The Communists are given no more than 10 per cent. But they have proved their strength among labor in a recent series of strikes involving more than 300,000 workers on a single day.

The 38-year-old king opened his reign with a posture of aloofness from politics, but has begun to take a stronger pro-reform attitude.

Visiting the restive northeastern region of Catalonia, he quickly adapted to the local mood with a speech partly made in the Catalan language, a thing Franco never would have done.

"Personal freedom cannot be renounced — because God gave it to us," he told a cheering crowd. "Spain must become an authentic democracy oriented toward the common good."

It was the first time Franco's heir had used the word democracy in public to describe where Spain was headed.

'Cut administrators first'

Fence post

letters to the editor

coordinator positions. Either Dist. 62 should completely affiliate with the township eliminating the need for a director of special services or become self-containing in this area and pay the salary for Dist. 62 special services.

The question of savings should be looked into more carefully in the areas of the administrative level, thus freeing thousands of dollars which could be put into effecting a better educational program for our children. Now that enrollment figures have gone down, smaller classroom sizes could be implemented thus providing our children with more individualized and effective teaching. The teaching of art and music is essential in rounding out an individual and it goes with-

out saying that our children should stay physically fit through gymnas-tics.

The taxpayers and children of Dist. 62 are better served by effective teaching through the retention of all our teachers, teaching in smaller classrooms and special personnel such as our social workers and guidance counselors helping effect a positive attitude in education.

If the board which represents us, the taxpayers, is adamant about cutting back teachers, then I as a taxpayer believe a proportionate cut in administrators should occur, for without teachers, what will the over-abundance of administrators be doing?

L. Collella
Des Plaines

'Let's turn to the Bible'

In reference to the Herald editorial, "Cover-up makes sense," Friday, Feb. 20, concerning the hiding of pornographic magazine covers from children's view, I totally agree that we, as citizens and parents in this community, have the moral responsibility to our children, to ourselves, but most of all to our Creator for upholding the morals which He so wisely designed to control our existence.

Unfortunately, it seems many have failed to recognize His existence and their standing in His eyes.

Cover up? Why? Is there a sense of guilt? Should we have a double standard for our children and ourselves; or maybe, just maybe our Creator instilled in our conscience a sense of discerning moral conduct from immoral.

I say burn those books, don't just cover them, and let's turn our eyes once again to God's great book, the

Bible. Put the Bible in these stores instead and I guarantee you won't have to be afraid of one of your children reading it or looking at its cover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brandt
Des Plaines

She urges 'no' vote

Library taxes are one we can do without!

If something worthwhile is to be done, how about fixing the water hole in a nearby backyard? It has been a back-up problem for about 20 years. Aldermen told us there is no money to fix it with. And that is a health hazard, a breeding place for mosquitoes.

Let's do the necessary things first. Vote "no" on the library referendum today.

Marge Jayes
Rolling Meadows

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Saturday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1976 with 367 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary for women in Massachusetts, was born Feb. 28, 1797.

On this day in history:

• In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City.

• In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Dutch East Indies.

• In 1966, American astronauts El-hott See and Charles Bassett were killed when their light plane crashed into a building in St. Louis.

• In 1968, Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

A thought for the day: Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Loyalty to petrified opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul."

'Clearly imperative'

Church council to seek ban on plutonium energy

Plutonium as a religious issue? Yes, indeed.

When the governing board of the National Council of Churches meets in Atlanta early next month it will be asked to approve a policy statement committing members to seek a moratorium on decisions to pursue the use of plutonium as a major source of energy.

The proposed policy statement, which has generated fierce debate since it was presented for a "first reading" to the governing board last October, also urges continued theological, economic and technical debate on "the plutonium economy" before any "irrevocable decisions are made to pursue plutonium reactors as a major energy source."

What makes the use of plutonium nuclear reactors as a source of energy a religious issue?

FOR SUPPORTERS of the proposed National Council policy statement the answer is found in the first paragraph of the statement:

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

"It is clearly imperative for the Church to reaffirm its confession of God as the Lord of all creation and to proclaim to all people that we are responsible for all the ways in which we use, abuse or neglect to use the sources of energy God has made available to us."

On a more practical level, the issue of the "plutonium economy" comes up as it appears the world's fossil fuel resources — coal and oil — are rapidly being used up, demands for energy are growing and nuclear power as a

prime alternative source of energy is increasingly being considered.

In 1974, a "committee of inquiry," cochaired by prominent scientists Rene Dubos and Margaret Mead, was established to study the implications of what appeared to be the growing dependence on the use of plutonium as a commercial nuclear fuel.

The "committee of inquiry" concluded that such dependence was "morally indefensible and technically objectionable" on the basis of the lack of safeguards against theft and nuclear blackmail, and in ensuring that the highly toxic fuel not be released into the atmosphere.

"IN AN EFFORT to suppress nuclear violence and coercion, to limit the spread of illicit nuclear weapons, and to encourage the needed perpetual social stability, the United States and other countries may have to undertake massive social engineering and to abrogate traditional civil liberties," the Dubos-Mead team said.

But the proposed NCC statement has not gone unchallenged.

The Atomic Industrial Forum, an association of organizations concerned with the peaceful application of nuclear energy, in a detailed critique of the proposed statement and the background report submitted by the Dubos-Mead panel, has sought to give point-by-point responses to the concerns raised by the anti-nuclear scientists.

In addition, the two sides, with the addition of three ethicists, debated the issues at NCC headquarters in New York.

AT THE BASIS of much of the debate is the question of growth.

"We don't need maximum levels of growth — more is not necessarily better," said Dr. Dean Abrahamson, of the University of Minnesota, one of the anti-plutonium panelists.

He was challenged, however, by one of the nation's best-known physicists, Nobel prize-winner Dr. Hans Bethe who said pursuit of nuclear energy was not a desire for unlimited growth, but a need for replacing what we had. "A greater burden on future generations would be for us to exhaust the fossil fuels," he said.

The issue is unresolved and will remain unresolved even after the NCC acts in March. But as both sides agree, there are ethical and religious considerations to whatever policy the nation finally adopts.

(United Press International)

Berry's World



©1976 by NEA, Inc.

"My wife understands me!"

Free electronics class at Harper

A tuition-free electronics assembly and inspection training program is scheduled at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, March 15-May 3.

The program is designed to aid unemployed or people who want to learn a job skill.

The training runs eight hours a day,

for six weeks, followed by two weeks employment placement assistance in cooperation with the Harper placement staff and the Illinois State Employment Office.

To be eligible for the program, a person should be at least 18 years old, either unemployed for at least a week, partially employed, employed

for under minimum wage, or be otherwise economically disadvantaged, such as being a member of a family with an unusually low annual income. Only persons from suburban Cook County are eligible. A living allowance is available to participants.

Persons interested in enrolling in the program should call Hope Tipitine, placement specialist, at Harper College, 387-3000, ext. 520 between 8 and 10 a.m.

Grantmanship seminar at Harper

A Community Leadership Training Center spring seminar on grantmanship will be held at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine, March 16.

The seminar will be held in the board rooms, Building A, from 7 to 10 p.m.

'Gifted Child' topic of Harper radiocast

"The Gifted Child" is subject for discussion on the Harper College "Focus: Northwest" radio program at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 29, on WMMN, 92.7 FM.

Jean Watson, program adviser of the Educable Mentally Handicapped and Trainable Mentally Handicapped at Elgin Unit 46 School District, and an instructor for child development program, Harper College, moderates the show.

Guests include Marilyn Melser, director, North Suburban Area Service Center for Gifted Education; Pam Gillet, assistant director, Northwest Special Education Organization; and Robert Kling, resource person, Illinois Gifted Program, and teacher of English at Abbott Junior High, Elgin.

Topics will describe trends and sources of funding, such as special revenue sharing and foundation grants. A portion of the program will be concerned with the development and writing of grant proposals.

Conducting the seminar will be John Morrow, director of development at Harper College, and Richard Byerly, director of research at Iowa State University. Morrow and Byerly have coauthored a book entitled "A Road Map to Federal Funding," and Morrow has also written "A Basic Guide to Proposal Development."

Tuition for the grantmanship seminar will be \$15. To register call 387-3000, ext. 410.

Tryouts for 'Harvey' scheduled Monday

Masque and Staff of Elk Grove Village is holding auditions for "Harvey" at 8 p.m. Monday at Dempster Junior High School in Elk Grove Village.

The comedy calls for six men and six women. Masque and Staff is staging "Harvey" as its annual dinner-theater production the latter part of April. For further information call 437-0479.

First installment of property taxes due Monday

Monday is the deadline for payment of first-installment Cook County real estate taxes.

Taxes can be paid in person at the office of County Treasurer Edward Rosewell, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago, from 9 a.m. to noon today or from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Postmark deadline for mail payments is midnight Monday.

The penalty for late payment is a charge of 1 per cent of the unpaid balance per month, a Rosewell spokesman said.

First installment tax bills are 50 per cent of last year's tax. The Rosewell spokesman said second-installment bills should be mailed Aug. 1.

MAKE PADDock PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



LAST OF THE
1975's
ONLY 12
IN STOCK

Reduced \$100's
below cost!

Brand New 1975
MERCURY MONTEGO
2 Door Hardtop

- Automatic Transmission • Power Steering
- Power Brakes • Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Solid State Ignition • Front Bumper Guards
- Nylon Carpeting • Concealed Windshield Wipers

Stock # 7180

\$101³⁹ PER MONTH

WITH NO MONEY DOWN

And your approved credit

Based on 42 mo. Payments, Total Time Price \$4258.38, A.P.R. 11.47

Sales tax, license not included

Cash Price \$3495

Brand New 1975
COUGAR

- Vinyl Roof • Rear Defroster
- Twin Lounge Seats • Power Seat
- Whitewall Radial Tires • Tilt Wheel
- Air Conditioning • Radio • Power Steering
- Power Brakes • Automatic Transmission

Stock # 7115

\$162⁹⁹ PER MONTH

WITH NO MONEY DOWN

And your approved credit

Based on 42 Mo. Payments, Total Time Price \$6845.58 A.P.R. 11.89

Sales tax, license not included

Cash Price \$4895

MERCURY MONARCH

The car of the future is at the
sign of the cat today!

\$3960

- 4.1 liter (250 CID) "Six" engine • Select-Shift automatic transmission • Power steering • Front disc brakes • Steel-belted radials • Opera windows • Solid-state ignition • Cut-pile carpeting • Column-mounted wiper controls • Full wheel covers. Outside, a classic dove gray enamel finish, Inside, rich red vinyl upholstery.

NORTHWEST QUALITY USED CARS

1973 MATADOR 2 DR. H.T.

Factory air, automatic transmission, full power.

\$1895

1973 OLDS DELTA 88 SEDAN

Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, air cond.

\$2175

1973 CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$2775

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 412 WAGON

Automatic transmission, rear defroster.

\$2995

1973 CAPRICE CHEV. CLASSIC WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 9 passenger. Beautiful!

\$2775

1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON

Beautiful condition, loaded with extras. Air cond., auto. trans., power steering, power brakes.

\$2695

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR

Full power, factory air conditioning, loaded with extras. Sharp!

\$2795

1973 FORD RANGERO

Auto. trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, air cond., camper top, tape player, excellent condition.

\$2995

1974 MARK IV

Full power, air conditioning. Every extra available!

\$6195

1974 CAPRI

Automatic transmission. Many extras.

\$2895

1974 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED

Fac. A-C, power steering, power brakes, power seats, windows, FM stereo. Many extras.

\$3995

1971 MARK IV

Equipped with almost every option available. Exceptionally sharp car!

\$2995

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK

All the goodies! Excellent condition.

\$1695

1973 MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Power door locks, FM tape, speed control, leather interior, defroster, air cond.

\$5395

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4-door Sedan. Loaded with equipment. Reduced!

\$3395

1974 COUGAR "XR7"

Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air cond., rear defroster. Many Extras.

\$3495

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE

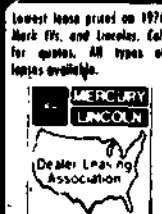
Loaded with equipment. Low mileage.

\$6795

1972 DATSUN 240-2

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, FM radio, sharp car.

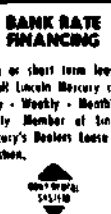
\$3495



1200 E. GOLF RD. SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 882-4100
NORTHWEST
LINCOLN MERCURY

OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5 — 882-4100

LICENSE TAXES DEALER PREP NOT INCLUDED



Lococo only area matman in title fight

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

CHAMPAIGN — Herald area wrestling hopes received a severe jolt here Friday afternoon and evening.

With two sessions down and two remaining at the Illinois state wrestling tournament, only one area entry remains in the running for title honors from nine over-all qualifiers.

Hersey High School's 132-pounder Dan Lococo is the only grappler still alive in the championship bracket heading into today's semi-final round.

Three other Northwest suburban youngsters — Fremd's Doug McCarthy, Hoffman Estate's Jim Thomas, and St. Viator's Scott Zettek — still maintain hopes of wrestling back for places third through sixth.

Among the casualties were Buffalo Grove's trio of finalists, including previously unbeaten 126-pounder Rich Wilhelm. Wilhelm's win streak ended, 9-3, at 39 by Keith Puebla of Moline, also undefeated.

Several hours later Wilhelm was wiped out of the wrestlebacks by Jeff Gerdes of Oak Forest, 5-3.

Also falling in the wrestlebacks after winning his opening bout was Bison Greg Thomson at 132. He lost to Ed Rogers of DeKalb, 13-3. Teammate Doug Browning lost his opener at 145 and was never afforded the opportunity to come back.

Others succumbing in the opening round Friday were 119-pound Jim Carlstrom and 167-pound Ted Tyk of Rolling Meadows. Carlstrom, after losing to Dave Palmeno of Rockford

East, last year's sixth place finisher, was paired off against the returning No. 3 man, Tom Best of Naperville. Best triumphed, 12-7.

Tyk, injured in his opening round setback to Eric Moll of Barrington, had the opportunity to wrestle back but was forced to forfeit out of the running.

Lococo, the only championship survivor, barely escaped an opening round battle and then roared past DeKalb's Rogers, 9-4, in the quarterfinals to earn a shot at Scott McGhee of Orland Park today in the semis. The Huskie senior trailed 9-4 after the first period of his leadoff match with Dan Murphy of Belleville East and then rallied with a startling series of takedowns and escapes to win at the buzzer, 17-16.

McCarthy of Fremd lost his opener at 126 to Bill Kaiser of Peoria Richwoods, 12-8, but won over Dave Larson of Sandburg by default.

Thomas of Hoffman, after winning 2-0 in his first bout, dropped a 10-6 verdict to Todd Whitfield of Glenbrook South in the 155 quarterfinals. Thomas then stopped Paul Jankowski of Rich East in the consolation bracket, 6-2.

Zettek of St. Viator also won, lost, and then won to stay alive for a medal. The heavyweight lost to Pat Renfrow of Bremen, 5-4, after a 4-3 triumph over Greg Thompson of Glenbard South.

In the wrestlebacks Zettek squeezed out a 4-3 overtime nod over Public League champion Steve Solaja of Washington.



FREM'D'S Doug Smidl finished out of the running for a P-Bar medal but still fashioned a 7.45 at the Rolling Meadows Sectional Friday night.

The Hersey Huskies earned a trip to the state finals, winning with a 145.34

score. Rolling Meadows was second with 143.01.

Tague leads area swimming qualifiers

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

DARIEN — Led by Hersey's Chris Tague, who made the final six in two events, four area swimmers and the St. Viator freestyle relay team made the Illinois state swimming finals today through their performances here Friday night.

Meanwhile, Hinsdale Central looked like a sure bet to take its 10th state swim title in a row, taking the top times in eight of 11 qualifying events.

Friday's competition pared down the field from 369 contestants to 12 in each of the eight swimming events, 12 divers and 12 schools in each of the two relays. Those who finish first through sixth in the qualifying round are eligible for the state title today. Those who finished seventh through 12th can place no higher than seventh when finals start at 1 p.m. today.

Facing his first real competition of

the year, Tague turned in the second best time in the 200-yard freestyle Friday night at the Hinsdale South pool. Tague went 1:43.778 in the event, but was edged out by Kankakee East-ridge's Rusty Walker who went 1:43.732.

In the 500-yard freestyle, where Tague had held a five second cushion most of the year, the Hersey speedster finished third, behind Carbon-dale's Chris Phillips (4:39.328) and Hinsdale Central's George Tidmarsh whose time dropped 12 seconds in the event to take the top spot with a 4:38.960. Tague's time, his best so far this year in the event, was 4:42.077.

For the St. Viator Lions, Marh Rohl shook off his illness of the past few weeks to come from the back of the pack to finish sixth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.467 seconds. The Viator freestyle relay team

took fifth place in the qualifying round with a time of 3:18.011.

Rohl, whose district qualifying time put him 44th out of 45 swimmers in the event, also swam a 100-yard leg of the free relay where he went 47.6, better than the winning time in the 100-freestyle. So Rohl could be a title contender when the finals begin today also at Hinsdale South.

Also qualifying for today's state finals from the Herald area was Prospect's Spencer Gilechrist, who will compete in the backstroke finals. Gilechrist's 34th place finish with a time of 57.042 qualified him for the consolation bracket today.

Hersey's premier diver, Bill Cashmore, finished seventh Friday in diving from a field of 52. Cashmore had accumulated 303.36 points at the end of competition Friday. Hinsdale Central's Dave Bokeluck leads divers with 363.54 points.

There were many disappointed swimmers from the Herald area, including Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke, who failed to qualify for the finals in the 50-yard freestyle or the butterfly, where he had been ranked sixth in the state.

Chris Stewart of St. Viator was also a threat in the 100-yard freestyle, but Stewart false started twice and was disqualified from the event.

Other area schools that came back empty handed from the qualifying round were Arlington, Forest View, Maine West, Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove.

Two state records were broken in competition here Friday. The Hinsdale South 200-yard medley relay team broke its own record set in 1971 of 1:37.4. The Red Devils' foursome turned in a time of 1:36.94.

Hinsdale South's Kevin Lange set a new state meet mark in winning the

50-yard freestyle, breaking a 1972 record of 21.5 seconds set by Glenn Disoway, also of Hinsdale South. Lange's record time was 21.316.

Despite finishing out of first for the first time all year, Tague seemed confident that he will do well today. Tague said in the 200, he wasn't going full speed.

"I died a little after the first 125 yards, so I eased up. But then after about 25 yards I felt good, so went all out," said the Hersey star who nevertheless turned in his best time of the year in the event.

St. Viator coach John Fleck was pleased with Rohl's come from behind efforts, but somewhat disappointed in his team's showing. The Lions were figured to do better than their effort, qualifying only Rohl and their relay team for today's finals, which will be delayed broadcast on WGN-TV, Channel 9, starting at 4 p.m.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

\$250,000 Las Vegas challenge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The slugger against the clever boxer is the advance story on Saturday's \$250,000-plus "heavyweight challenge" tennis match between Jimmy Connors and Manuel Orantes.

The last time they met Orantes won the 1975 U.S. Open title by turning back the young American 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

The slugger Connors was off his game that day at Forest Hills, just about everyone agrees, and he wants to make up for it before a capacity crowd of 3,500 at Caesar's Palace tennis pavilion and before uncounted millions on CBS-TV starting at 2 p.m.

In a promotion stunt Thursday the players were weighed in like boxers and Connors scaled 165 against 170½ for Orantes.

The Saturday format is the best three of five sets with a nine point tie-breaker as needed.

Gus Lanna, who is umpire for the match, says Connors in practice here "is hitting the ball as hard as I've ever seen him."

Orantes, the quiet 27-year-old Spaniard, has impressed observers here with his drop shots, slices, lobs and other off-speed stuff. He hits a lot of "junk" like a knuckleball pitcher throws.



MANUEL ORANTES



BJORN BORG

Borg wins \$110,000 in Sweden

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's Bjorn Borg beat Australian Rod Laver 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, Friday night in a winner-take-all \$110,000 invitational tennis tournament.

The 19-year-old Swede had no trouble winning in three straight sets against the 37-year-old veteran, who had said before the match that he had trained "hard" for five weeks before the contest.

Borg, fresh from a victory in Hawaii, found the only rough going in the third set, but managed

to pull through with several well placed volleys.

"I am satisfied with the way I played tonight," said Borg. "I am satisfied that my serves went well, I lobbed pretty good and my overhead play went the way I wanted."

Laver, naturally, was disappointed. "The problem is that I am not playing consistently enough. I could hit three or four good points only to do a foolish mistake in the next two or three points."

Elk Grove takes gym show to Niles West Sectional

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Elk Grove Grenadiers will wear the favorite's mantle today when they take the next step in state gymnastics competition at the Niles West Sectional.

The Grenadiers coasted to the Maine West district title last week with a score of 142.79 and they will need to hit that again to hold off Niles North, Niles East and New Trier East in today's sectional.

The meet will be split into two sessions. Free ex, side horse and high bar will be contested at 1 p.m. and trampolines, P-Bars and still rings at 7 p.m.

Niles West is located at Oakton and the Edens Expressway in Skokie.

"If we hit like we can we should win it," said Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines. "Niles North has been around 140 but if we score our potential we could be around 148."

Niles North swept the Glenbrook South district title with a score of 137.10 and has several performers who could advance to the state finals at Prospect next week if they don't make it as a team.

"We've got four good free ex men," said Niles North coach John Cress. "Mike Adelson and Paul Fischburg tied for the district championship with 7.95 but they were at 8.35 in the conference meet."

"Randy Berman, who has been as high as 8.6 this year is usually better

than both of them."

Berman is also a top trampolines man for Niles North while John Suzukida is a side horse threat.

"I'm optimistic," Cress said. "It should be a tossup between us and Elk Grove."

Niles East won their own district with a team composed largely of sophomores and juniors. They hit 133.71 and head coach Tom Sokalski doesn't hold much hope of a sectional title.

"The other teams involved in the sectional are quite formidable opponents," Sokalski said. "We're just happy that this group of youngsters managed to win the district in what we thought would be a rebuilding year."

John Carlson won the district trampolines title with an 8.45 and Dave Abrahamson finished second on the rings with an 8.35.

Side horse specialist Steve Smith threw an 8.1 for Niles East in the dis-

tricts but the sectional title belongs to Elk Grove's Tim Connolly.

"I think he will win the state," Gaines said. "He's just too pretty. Nobody has the flair Tim does."

Connolly hit an 8.65 to win the district title and has gone much higher than that this year.

A highlight of the Niles West Sectional will be the all-around battle between the Grens' Gene Christensen and Craig Martin of Maine South.

Although Martin's Maine South team didn't advance to the sectionals he won the Niles East district all-around title.

Christensen grabbed the Maine West district all-around crown, overcoming a case of the flu to post a 7.94.

"Gene is healthy," Gaines said, "and he should be able to get through to state."

"Martin is a very solid on the side horse but Gene has some new tricks and could go 7.5 or 7.6. If he hits I think he can beat Martin."

Showdown in South Bend

- Details on page 2

Sports world

'Showpiece game' in South Bend

Al McGuire, coach of No. 2 ranked Marquette, was talking Friday about Saturday's game with No. 6 ranked Notre Dame in South Bend and he made it sound as if there were nothing at stake. Almost, that is.

"This is an Emmy game, like Emmy or Oscar night," he said. "A showpiece game. It's a fan rivalry."

McGuire went on to downgrade the importance of the game while still admitting that the rivalry is probably the most important one of all to Warrior fans — "A conversation game, one they'll talk about all summer."

McGuire's Warriors are assured of a bid to the NCAA tournament and, indeed, have a good shot at the national title. And that's all that worries McGuire right now.

He said he doesn't even care about losing the No. 2 ranking the Warriors have held all season. "I could care less about that. It's nice," he said, "but it's not as important as tournaments."

Marquette, 22-1, and Notre Dame, 20-4, are two of the best teams in the country and a lot of basketball fans will be watching the outcome of a game McGuire seems to be unexcited about in most of his official pronouncements.

Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's coach, also seems to be more concerned about the tournament and his team's bid to it than about the game with Marquette, which will be televised on Channel 9 at 12 noon.

"It doesn't matter to me," he said this week. "We're 20-4 and I think we'll get a bid somewhere and that's all I care about. Plus Ali's team is in for sure so winning or losing won't affect the tournament thing either way."

Michigan hopes to clinch second

Michigan can write an official finish to the Big Ten basketball race Saturday when it plays at Iowa in the only contest of four on the schedule which means anything in the conference race.

Indiana already has clinched its third undisputed championship in the last four years, and Michigan, by winning at Iowa, can clinch undisputed second place and probably an NCAA tournament berth.

Michigan goes to Iowa with a 12-3 record and while it can't catch the Hoosiers now, it can knock Iowa out of a contention with a win and also maintain its three-game edge on Michigan State with only two games left to play, assuring a runnerup finish.

Other games on the Saturday card will be Ohio State at Northwestern, Illinois at Purdue (Channel 44, 3:00) and Michigan State at Minnesota (Channel 5, 1:00).

In interesting games involving Chicago area independents DePaul, still carrying hopes for a post-season bid, will entertain Wisconsin-Green Bay at 8:00 and Loyola will host Detroit at 7:30.

Bayi runs 3:56.1 indoor mile

Filbert Bayi ran the third fastest mile in indoor history Friday night, 3:56.1, to highlight the 88th National AAU championships in New York.

The 22-year-old defending mile champion from Tanzania, took the lead early in the first lap and led the rest of the way. Paul Cummings, of the Beverly Hills Striders, kept on Bayi's heels for most of the race as the Tanzanian sped to a 57.9 first quarter, a 1:58.0 half and a 2:56.8 three quarters.

In the last lap, Bayi pulled away from Cummings and sprinted to a 12-yard advantage at the finish. Cummings was timed in 3:58.4.

The indoor record is 3:55.0 by Tony Waldrop. The meet record, set in 1963, was 3:59.0 by Jim Beatty. The only faster mile run indoors other than Waldrop's was 3:55.8 by Marty Liquori last year.



JAPANESE WRESTLER Antonio Inoki, left, will fight world heavy-weight boxing champ Muhammad Ali if and when Ali disposes of Ken Norton and George Foreman, a Los Angeles newspaper reported Friday. See related story.

'New' January fires 68 to pass Nicklaus, Snead

Don January, a wiry Texan who has found new life on the pro golf tour in his mid 40s, forged ahead of Jack Nicklaus and J.C. Snead Friday to take the second round lead in the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship in Lauderhill, Fla.

Nicklaus, who played the last two holes of his first round early Friday morning, had shared the lead with Snead, winner two weeks ago at San Diego, for about four hours before January moved a stroke ahead at nine-under par 135, with a second round 68.

Nicklaus, the pre-tournament favorite, had 66-70-136 and Snead, nephew of nearly 64-year-old Sam Snead, who is also playing here, had 67-69-136.

January, who returned to the tour last year after spending two and half years in voluntary exile, started the round at five under and caught Nicklaus and J.C. Snead in eight holes with three birdies.

Fred Marti, who had a 66 Thursday and held the lead alone until Nicklaus birdied the first of two holes he had to make up Friday morning, moved back into the pack in the second round with a 74-140.

Is a wrestler in Ali's future?

Muhammad Ali will fight a 6-4, 285-pound Japanese wrestler if and when he disposes of Ken Norton and George Foreman, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said Friday.

The wrestler is 24-year-old Antonio Inoki, half-owner of the North American tag team championship.

The Herald-Examiner said Ali has already signed to fight the wrestler in Tokyo during the third week of October for a guarantee of \$4 million. The bout will be promoted by Nippon Educational Television.

Following his defeat of Jean Pierre Coopman last week, Ali was quoted as saying he would fight "a man who isn't a prizefighter." He wouldn't give his name.

"He's gonna fight his way and I'm gonna fight my way," Ali said.

Owners try again but 'pitch' fails

The major league baseball owners have proposed to the Players Association further modifications of the reserve clause in hopes of getting spring training open on time — but there was still no sign of a breakthrough.

The owners early in the week ordered the camps shut until a new basic agreement could be reached with the Players Association. Spring training traditionally gets underway March 1.

The lack of a reserve clause has been the blame for the delay and the owners introduced Friday what they said was "a new proposal" that contained factors which had not been covered in the clubs' previous proposals designed to reconstruct a workable reserve system.

The new pitch was made by the Player Relations Committee, which has handled the negotiations for the owners throughout their duration. The old contract expired Dec. 31.

However, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said the new proposal was not much different than the previous one.

"The differences were indeed very slight," said Miller. "In fact, the proposal was described by the Players Relations Committee in presenting them as clarification of the prior proposal. That should tell you something."

Miller said he was not optimistic about a quick settlement.

U.S. gymnasts need good score

The United States men's gymnastics team, needing a good score to qualify for the Olympic Games this summer, hosts Romania Saturday and Sunday in an international meet at the University of California's Harmon Gym.

The Romanian men's team already has qualified for the Olympics so the meet is just a tuneup for the visitors while the Americans need a victory or a high-scoring loss to make the final round for Montreal.

Leading the American contingent is Cal's Tom Beach, who recently scored a phenomenal 9.5 on the horizontal bar in both the compulsory and optional exercises in a meet against Canada.

Others on the American team are Bart Conner of Morton Grove, Ill.; former Stanford star and two-time Olympian Steve Hug; Wayne Young, the 1975 all-around champion from Brigham Young University, and Peter Kornmann of Southern Connecticut State. Tom Weeden of California and Bobby Farb of Stanford are the alternates while Karl Schwenzeler of the Air Force Academy is the U.S. coach.

Foyt has qualifying headaches

A broken timing chain kept Texan A. J. Foyt from qualifying Friday for Sunday's Carolina 500, but Lennie Pond ignored a skipping engine to grab the 16th spot on the grid in Rockingham, N.C.

Foyt was forced out of the Daytona 500 with a broken timing chain and he shredded another one in a practice run in his Chevrolet Friday. His crew worked to repair the engine so he could go after one of the final six spots in the 36-car field open Saturday.

"It's the same thing that happened at Daytona," a dejected Foyt said Friday afternoon as 27 drivers battled for positions 16-30 in the \$122,000 event that starts at noon Sunday.

Dave Marcis holds the pole position. He was clocked at 138.287 mph in a Dodge to lead Buddy Baker and Richard Petty, the winningest driver on the stock car circuit.

Pond, whose Chevy made it in Friday morning from Petersburg, Va., after a new engine was installed, was clocked at 133.647 miles per hour, despite the misfiring motor.

Hersey gymnasts capture sectional; Meadows second

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Hersey Huskies overcame the effects of a tilted trampoline to nip the Rolling Meadows Mustangs 145.34 to 143.01 Friday night and advance to the state gymnastics finals next week with the Rolling Meadows Sectional trophy safely in their grasp.

Hersey, trailing by .30 of a point to the host Mustangs after the first night of competition, nearly lost their chance to advance to the state as a team when their top three trampoline specialists blew their routines.

But a clutch performance by the P-Bars and still rings teams and the all-around brilliance of senior Danny Muenz assured the Huskies of finishing among the six best gymnastics teams in Illinois.

"My kids noticed the bed tilting during warmups," Hersey head coach Don Von Ebers said, "but they didn't say anything about it until their routines were finished. If they had said something we could have corrected it."

The slight tilt was enough to force Hersey's top three tramp men, Bob Solomon, Ray Peters and Bob Barut, into the springs that connect the bed to the frame.

The errors brought Hersey's trampoline score down nearly three points from what they have averaged all season and knocked the Huskie tramp specialists out of any shot at individual state honors.

"They feel bad about that," Von Ebers said. "But I told them they still can contribute to the team score."

Meadows' Glenn Johnson fired an 8.15 to win the trampoline event while Prospect's Doug Zahner took second with an 8.10.

Arlington's Chris Smith and Randy Fischer of Mundelein tied for third on the event with scores of 8.05.

Danny Muenz was taking no chances about his trip to the state meet.

He won individual titles on free ex (8.50) and P-Bars (8.50) and bombed the all-around field with an 8.29 average, his best score of the year.

The Huskies' ace took medals on every event he entered.

Rich Stange pulled his weight on the P-Bars to help the Huskies recover from their disastrous trampolines showing.

After tying Muenz for the district title he fired an 8.15 to place second in the sectional.

Prospect's Jim Tangney helped his team to a third place finish, the Knights totaled 139.28, as he placed third on the P-Bars with a score of 7.85.

Meadows' Guy Owsiany was fourth at 7.75 and Buffalo Grove's Dewey Deal fifth at 7.65.

The Mustangs still have a chance at qualifying for the state meet as a team. They will go if their 143.01 score is one of the two highest scores

among the runnerup teams in the four sectionals.

"I sure hope we get a chance to go," said Meadows coach Vic Avigliano. "Someone at the Niles West Sectional has to mess up a little."

Elk Grove is favored to win that district and the scores of Niles East and North, the teams expected to challenge the Greens, have only been in the high 130s.

Buffalo Grove's Dewey Deal gained a bit of revenge as he grabbed the second place medal in the all-around with an average of 7.29.

Deal had lost the district all-around title to Mundelein's Jeff Martin but topped the Mustang this time around by .25 of a point.

Hersey continued their recovery on the still rings with Muenz winning the third place medal at 8.45. Vince Corrado's 7.55 and Don Dean's 7.35 added fine support for the Huskies.

The championship of the still rings was not decided until the final competitors. And when they were done it was still undecided.

Arlington's Tom Staley, the next to last specialist in the event, cracked off an 8.5 to take the lead from Muenz' 8.45.

Wheeling's Dale Brumgraber closed out the meet with another 8.5 to tie Staley for the individual title.

Rolling Meadows' Dave Bycroft and Glenn Wilke of Prospect tied for fourth place with scores of 8.35.

Ventress wins tennis coaches' tourney

Four years of trying paid off for Rich Central High School coach Andy Ventress recently when he captured first place in River Trails Tennis Center's fifth annual "Coaches' Night" tournament.

Ventress, whose trek from Park Forest also gave him the "longest drive" title, won going away. He whipped Dan Wilson of Maine East in the final, 6-1, after downing Forest View's Doug Tolman, 6-3, in the semifinals.

Jim Gelhaar of Prospect also made the semis, giving the northwest three of the final four.

Left-handed Bill Lange of Maine South won the consolation championship with a 6-1 conquest of Proviso East's George Kalivoda.

Championship flight summaries:

First round — Tolman over Lange, 6-4; Art Belmonte (Maine East) over Leroy Goldstein (Farragut), 7-6; Wes Dusek (Wheaton North) over Bob Goerne (Maine West), 6-0; Gelhaar

over Larry Faulkner (Glenbrook South), 6-3.

Quarterfinals — Ventress over Bob Dollaske (Maine East), 6-3; Tolman over Goldstein, 6-1; Gelhaar over Dusek, 6-3; Wilson over Kalivoda, 7-6.

Semifinals — Ventress over Tolman, 6-3; Wilson over Gelhaar, 6-3.

Finals — Ventress over Wilson, 6-1.

Consolation flight summaries: Lange over Dollaske, 6-2; Kalivoda over Faulkner, 6-4; Lange over Belmonte, 6-3; Kalivoda over Goerne, 6-3; Lange over Kalivoda, 6-1.

NEW! from SONY.
TA-4650 INTEGRATED STEREO AMPLIFIER
30 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz
with no more than 0.1% Total Harmonic Distortion



Power Amplifier Section The TA-4650's power amplifier incorporates V-FET's in a true complementary push-pull circuit, providing the natural, high definition sound previously attributed only to well-designed vacuum tube amplifiers. Sony's V-FET design, a breakthrough which has launched a new era in solid-state electronics, makes it possible to combine the best of transistor and vacuum tube characteristics, for a new level of excellence in high fidelity reproduction.

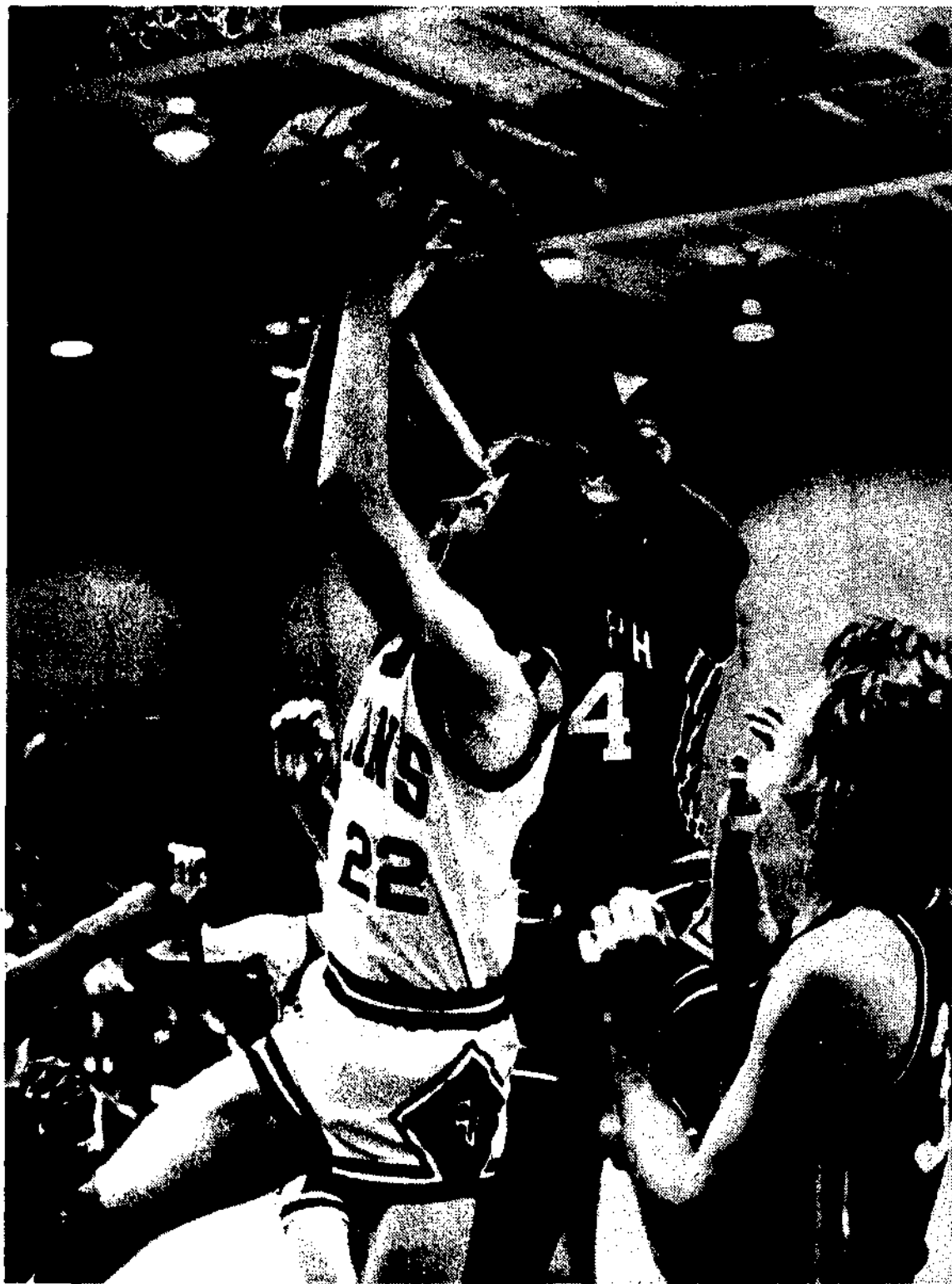
Stop by and listen to the entire SONY V-FET line at:

Autosound

PALATINE
640 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-5121

SKOKIE
8337 Skokie Blvd.
677-9690

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.; Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



GOOD POSITION. St. Viator's Joe Kellner (22) has the good rebounding position and takes the ball away from St. Joseph's Wayne Mobley in action Friday night at the Lion gymnasium. St. Viator's strong second half defense helped turn the game around and give the Lions a 52-46 victory.

Defense helps St. Viator topple St. Joseph, 52-46

by DAVID HESS

Coach Ron Creiger of St. Viator sounded like his team had just lost its season's finale instead of winning 52-46 going away over visiting St. Joseph.

"It was terrible. The best house of the year and we played poorly."

"The whole game was sloppy," said Creiger. "In the first half we committed 17 turnovers and had 32 for the game. We can't make that many mistakes and expect to win in the regionals."

It was the Lions' defense that overcame a seven-point halftime deficit, and held the Chargers to two baskets

in the third quarter. Forcing St. Joseph into costly turnovers with an occasional press, St. Viator capitalized on the opponent's mistakes and pulled away despite a 20-point, 15 rebound performance by Charger forward Andy Cooper.

"They weren't expecting that press, and I think it bothered them," said Creiger. "It got 'em thinking."

St. Joseph was forced to play most of the second half without their two best big men. Ray Donald and Andy Cooper who scored 14 of his game high 20 points were forced to sit when each collected their fourth foul early in the third quarter.

Creiger was pleased with his team's defense. "We have to play good defense in order to win. We have to play perfect."

Viator hurt themselves in the first half by making only three of 11 free throws, but straightened out in the second half by hitting nine of eleven from the charity stripe.

Steve Notaro came off the bench and to lead the Lions in scoring with 16 points, 12 in the second half. Glen Girard threw in 15 for St. Viator's balanced attack. Underclassmen Joe Kellner, Jack White, and Paul Willett also came off the bench to split 11 points and 16 rebounds.

"I'd have to say our 8-6 conference record is disappointing," said Creiger. "We lost a couple close games that could have gone the other way, but in the regionals you throw all those records away."

The Lions, 8-15 overall, face their first regional foe, Maine North, 8:30 Tuesday night at Wheeling.

Warriors use late surge to top Niles East, 66-55

The Maine West Warriors used a fourth quarter surge, mainly from the free throw line, for a come-from-behind win at Niles East, 66-55, Friday night.

Led by Buddy Doroskin, who came in from the bench off the final period, West outscored East 23-11 in the last eight minutes of the foul-plagued contest.

West won the game at the charity stripe, connecting on 26 of 42 attempts. A total of 58 fouls was whistled in the contest, 34 of them against Niles East.

Doroskin watched from the bench for the first three quarters, bothered with a slightly sprained ankle he suf-

fered in practice Wednesday. His return to the lineup turned things around for the Warriors, who were struggling in the third period where they were outscored 21-7.

Six players fouled out in the fourth quarter, four from Niles East. Bob Zuccarini and Pete Karabas fouled out for the Warriors.

Zuccarini led Maine West in scoring with 14. Bill Finnis contributed 12, all of them coming in the first half.

The win gives the Warriors third place in the Central Suburban League South, one game behind second place Maine South, which upset league leader Niles West, 75-73 Friday night. The Warriors finish 10-4 in the league.

Boat show setting sail to area

Boating enthusiasts planning to attend the 7th Annual Midwest Boat Show during its 10-day run at Arlington Park Race Track March 5-14, can still purchase discount tickets from a variety of local dealers.

A savings of one-third off the gate price of \$3 is available for adults at such outlets as Boat Supermarket in Rolling Meadows, the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Palatine, Metal Craft Sales in Prospect Heights and Ahlstrand Marine in Wheeling.

Other discount ticket locations include Midwest Trail Cruise Sailboats

and Tri-City Upholstery in Barrington, Kirby of McHenry County in Crystal Lake and Nelson Marine, Inc. in Des Plaines among others.

Every kind of boat, from rubber dinghy to 30-foot cruisers will be on display in addition to canoes, houseboats and sailboats of every shape and size.

Everything under the roof will be for sale during the 10-day show and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will present short courses in boating safety.



MAINE WEST'S Karen Gafrick tries to find an opening against visiting Sacred Heart. Gafrick equalled her scoring average with 22 points, but the Rolling Meadows parochial school won the game, 53-35.

Larry Paul

OLDSMOBILE IN SCHAMBOURG

**QUALITY
PRE-OWNED CARS**

★

**END-OF-MONTH
CLOSE-OUT!**

LOW MILEAGE LUXURY CARS

<p>1975 Pontiac Grand Prix \$4995</p>	<p>1974 Lincoln Mark IV \$6795</p>	<p>1974 Olds "98" Luxury Coupe \$4195</p>
<p>FAUL QUALITY!</p>		
<p>1974 Olds "98" Luxury Coupe \$4395</p>	<p>1973 Olds "98" Luxury Coupe \$3495</p>	<p>1973 Buick Electra "225" \$3395</p>

LOW MILEAGE STATION WAGONS

<p>1975 Ford Pinto Station Wagon \$3195</p>	<p>1975 Chevrolet Vega Station Wagon \$3095</p>	<p>1975 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Wagon \$4595</p>
<p>SAVE NOW!</p>		
<p>1975 Chevrolet Blazer \$555</p>	<p>1974 Pinto Station Wagon \$2895</p>	<p>1972 Chevrolet El Camino with Cap \$2495</p>
<p>FAUL QUALITY!</p>		

LOW MILEAGE MEDIUM SIZE CARS

<p>1975 Dodge Dart Coupe \$3695</p>	<p>1974 AMC Javelin \$3195</p>	<p>1973 Plymouth Satellite Coupe \$2195</p>
<p>GREAT VALUES</p>		
<p>1972 Dodge Charger \$1995</p>	<p>1971 Chevrolet Malibu 2 Door H.T. \$1395</p>	<p>1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme \$555</p>
<p>SAVE MONEY!</p>		

LOW MILEAGE SPORT CARS

<p>1975 Monza 2+2 \$3395</p>	<p>1974 Pontiac Trans AM \$3995</p>	<p>1974 Camaro \$3695</p>
<p>BUY NOW!</p>		
<p>1973 Buick Century "GS" \$3095</p>	<p>1973 Mustang Grande \$555</p>	<p>1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$2995</p>
<p>SEE THEM!</p>		

FAUL SPECIAL BUDGET BUYS!

1973 Chev. Vega Hatchback.....\$995	1970 Riviera.....\$1195
1972 Gremlin "X," 6 cylinder.....\$895	1969 Buick Skylark.....\$695
1972 Ford Torino, Air conditioning.....\$1295	1969 Corvette.....\$3495
1972 Pinto.....\$795	1969 Olds "88" Coupe, 31,000 miles \$555
1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.....\$555	1968 Pontiac GTO.....\$555

FAUL QUALITY FOREIGN AND SUB-COMPACT CARS

<p>1975 Fiat "128" Coupe \$2895</p>	<p>1974 Datsun "B 210" \$2995</p>	<p>1974 Toyota Celica \$2695</p>
<p>1974 Chevrolet Vega Town Coupe \$1995</p>	<p>1974 Mustang Ghia \$3395</p>	<p>1972 Porsche "914" \$3195</p>

**CORVETTE
HEADQUARTERS
12 IN STOCK**

Many Colors! Immediate Delivery!
4 speeds Automatic transmission - T Tops
Air conditioning - Tilt wheels
AM/FM stereos - Tapes

OPEN EVES 'TIL 9
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

OLDSMOBILE IN SCHAMBOURG

1230 E. GOLF ROAD
SCHAMBOURG, ILL.
ON GOLF ROAD (RT. 58)
JUST WEST OF WOODFIELD

Phone 882-5300
SERVICE SECOND TO NONE!

Today in sports

SATURDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE
Gymnastics - Niles West Sectional 1:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Indoor Track - Phillips at Hershey, 10:30; Countess at Glenbard South, 10:30; Fremd at Bloom, noon; Elk Grove at Wheeling, 10:00; Schaumburg at Glenbard North, noon; Maine West at CSL South, noon (see related story).
Swimming - State finals, Hinsdale South High School, 7:01 S. Clarendon Rd., Danville, 1:00.
Wrestling - State finals, University of Illinois Assembly Hall, Champaign, noon and 6:00.
Baseball - Hershey at Barrington, 3:00.
Girls Basketball - Countess International, 12:30; Fremd at Maine West, 5:30 p.m.; McHenry at St. Francis, 11:00 a.m.; Prospect at Elk Grove, 10:30 a.m.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Saturday, 7:00: Hockey: Black Hawks at NY Islanders, 1:00.
Sunday - Black Hawks at Washington, 12:30.

Sports on TV

Saturday
College Basketball 12 noon (9)
NBA Basketball 12:30 (10)
College Basketball 1 p.m. (5)
Michigan State vs Minnesota
College 12:30 (11)
Tennis: Players Championship
NBA Basketball 1 p.m. (12)
Black Hawks vs Islanders
Sports Illustrated 12:30 (12)
Tennis: Conners vs Gruntes
Pro Bowling 2:30 P.M. (7)
2000 Miles Open
College Basketball 3 P.M. (5)
San Francisco vs Cincinnati
College Basketball 3 P.M. (14)
Illinois vs Purdue
NBA Basketball 7 P.M. (10)
NBA Basketball 7 P.M. (11)
Bulls vs Knicks
Track Meet 8 P.M. (8)
The San Diego Indoor Games
Wrestling 10 P.M. (11)

Sunday
Wrestling Champions 11 A.M. (15)
Tennis 12:30 P.M. (16)
College vs. Rose Bowl
NBA Basketball 12:30 P.M. (32)
Black Hawks vs. Capitals
Superstars 1 P.M. (11)
Women's pro tennis
Tennis 1:30 P.M. (11)
U.S. National Indoor Championships
NBA Basketball 2 P.M. (2)
Warriors vs. Celtics
Tennis 2:30 P.M. (7)
Tennis: Players Championship
Wide World of Sports 3 P.M. (17)
Martini-Arts exhibition
The Way It Was 6 P.M. (11)
The 1976 NFL Championship
Wrestling 10:30 P.M. (14)
Roller Game of the Week 11:30 P.M. (44)

Sports on radio

Saturday
College Basketball - WMMN-FM (92.7), Detroit at Loyola, 7:30 p.m.
Pro Basketball - WIND (560), Bulls at New York, 7:00 p.m.

Basketball

Area box scores

AT ST. VIATOR (23) - Notre 7-23 16, Murov 1-0-2, Caserio 3-2-3, White 1-2-1, Kellner 1-2-4, Dobby 1-0-1, Wilcox 0-1-1, Girard 6-8-16, Totals 20-12-22.
AT JAMES P. (44) - J. P. 44-0, Dobbins 1-0-6, Ross 1-2-3, Cooper 7-6-8, Donald 3-0-6, Velje 3-0-6, Totals 13-10-22.
AT ST. VIATOR (23) - Notre 7-23 16, Murov 1-0-2, Caserio 3-2-3, White 1-2-1, Kellner 1-2-4, Dobby 1-0-1, Wilcox 0-1-1, Girard 6-8-16, Totals 20-12-22.
AT JAMES P. (44) - J. P. 44-0, Dobbins 1-0-6, Ross 1-2-3, Cooper 7-6-8, Donald 3-0-6, Velje 3-0-6, Totals 13-10-22.

Class A regionals

At Kirkland-Hawatha
Kaneland 12, Elgin 23, Edward 25
At Anna Jonesboro
Cairo 50, Mounds 40, Elgin 23, Edward 25
At Perry Heights
Danial 45, Brimfield 40
At Highland-Glenwood
Davenport 65, Elgin 23, Edward 25
At Sandwich
Aurora Cent. Cath. 32, Plano 58
Walther Lutheran 70, Jimmie Concept 63
At Ridgway
Eldorado 38, Ridgway 65
At Park Ridge
Shabbona 47, Elgin 23, Edward 25
At Argenta
Monticello 77, Argenta 62
Bloomington Central Catholic 63, Delavan 60
At Elmhurst
Nokomis 73, Elmhurst 63
At Fremd
Oranville 54, Fremd 63
At Mount Pleasant
Mount Pleasant 63, Fremd 63
At New Berlin
Pleasant Plains 73, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Quincy Notre Dame 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Henry Seneschwing 47
At Fremd
Vienna 70, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Bethany 72, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Stonington 78, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Renoak Benson 39, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Galesburg 73, Fremd 63
At Fremd
New Athens 67, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Colchester 53, Fremd 63
At Fremd
At Fremd
Forest-Straun 33, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Watkins 78, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Bradford 84, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Fitchell Oakwood 62, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Winnebago 78, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Port Byron 78, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Galesburg 73, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Havana 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Waltonville 50, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Teutopolis 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Orangeville 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
McLeansboro 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Mason City 73, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Stewardson-Straun 70, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Warrensburg 78, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Carmel 75, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Casey 65, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Onida ROVA 52, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Lebanon 55, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Buda Western 60, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Aurora Martine 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Kinmundy Alma 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Piasa Southwest 63, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Dwight 58, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Fischer 88, Fremd 63
At Fremd
St. Joseph Order 53, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Richmond Burton 53, Fremd 63
At Fremd
Seneca 58, Fremd 63

High school

Ort 70, Fremd 63
Dunbar 63, Fremd 63
Addison Trail 63, Fremd 63

Lyons 55, Fremd 63
Evergreen Park 62, Fremd 63
Marshall 67, Fremd 63
Schurz 61, Fremd 63
Prosser 67, Fremd 63
Norton West 63, Fremd 63
Marine East 73, Fremd 63
York 42, Fremd 63
Providence 60, Fremd 63
Siles North 63, Fremd 63
Lincoln-Way 63, Fremd 63
Holy Cross 77, Fremd 63
West Aurora 47, Fremd 63
Hinsdale South 50, Fremd 63
Bloom 57, Fremd 63
St. Victor 63, Fremd 63
St. Joseph 64
St. Patrick 62, Fremd 63
Naperville Central 55, Fremd 63
Jordan Tech 52, Fremd 63
Bradley-Bourbonnais 64, Fremd 63
Romeville 70, Fremd 63
Kankakee East 63, Fremd 63
Marion Catholic 60, Fremd 63
Fenton 72, Fremd 63
Mount Carmel 63, Fremd 63
Bremen 60, Fremd 63
Kankakee West 63, Fremd 63
Marist 77, Fremd 63

College

Dartmouth 61, Columbia 57
Princeton 52, Yale 53
Kansas St. 50, Iowa St. 67
St. Joseph 64, Fremd 63
Brown 56, Fremd 63
LaSalle 50, Fremd 63
Harvard 63, Fremd 63
Knob 58, Fremd 63

Professional

Boston 122, Seattle 118
Detroit 97, New York 93
Golden State 131, Philadelphia 116
Houston 113, Buffalo 107
New York 113, Kentucky 101
St. Louis 116, Indiana 105
Hockey 24-0-0

Track

Prospect 66, Arlington 56
Event winners only
100 yd. - Schell (A) 12-1/4; Shot put - Horowitz (P) 47-5/8; Triple jump - Schell (A) 33-3/4; Pole vault - Grunstein (A) 12-0; 100 yd. - Schell (A) 12-1/4; 200 yd. - Schell (A) 25-1/4; 400 yd. - Schell (A) 1:00; 800 yd. - Wright (P) 2:00; 1,600 yd. - Wright (P) 4:30; 3,200 yd. - Wright (P) 9:00; 6,400 yd. - Wright (P) 18:00; 12,800 yd. - Wright (P) 36:00; 25,600 yd. - Wright (P) 1:12:00; 51,200 yd. - Wright (P) 2:24:00; 102,400 yd. - Wright (P) 4:48:00; 204,800 yd. - Wright (P) 9:36:00; 409,600 yd. - Wright (P) 19:12:00; 819,200 yd. - Wright (P) 38:24:00; 1,638,400 yd. - Wright (P) 76:48:00; 3,276,800 yd. - Wright (P) 153:36:00; 6,553,600 yd. - Wright (P) 307:12:00; 13,107,200 yd. - Wright (P) 614:24:00; 26,214,400 yd. - Wright (P) 1228:48:00; 52,428,800 yd. - Wright (P) 2457:36:00; 104,857,600 yd. - Wright (P) 4915:12:00; 209,715,200 yd. - Wright (P) 9830:24:00; 419,430,400 yd. - Wright (P) 19660:48:00; 838,860,800 yd. - Wright (P) 39321:36:00; 1,677,721,600 yd. - Wright (P) 78643:12:00; 3,355,443,200 yd. - Wright (P) 157286:24:00; 6,710,886,400 yd. - Wright (P) 314572:48:00; 13,421,772,800 yd. - Wright (P) 629145:36:00; 26,843,545,600 yd. - Wright (P) 1258291:12:00; 53,687,091,200 yd. - Wright (P) 2516582:24:00; 107,374,182,400 yd. - Wright (P) 5033164:48:00; 214,748,364,800 yd. - Wright (P) 10066329:36:00; 429,496,729,600 yd. - Wright (P) 20132659:12:00; 858,993,459,200 yd. - Wright (P) 40265318:24:00; 1,717,986,918,400 yd. - Wright (P) 80530636:48:00; 3,435,973,836,800 yd. - Wright (P) 161061273:36:00; 6,871,947,673,600 yd. - Wright (P) 322122547:12:00; 13,743,895,347,200 yd. - Wright (P) 644245094:24:00; 27,487,790,694,400 yd. - Wright (P) 1288490188:48:00; 54,975,581,388,800 yd. - Wright (P) 2576980377:36:00; 109,951,162,777,600 yd. - Wright (P) 5153960755:12:00; 219,902,325,555,200 yd. - Wright (P) 10307921510:24:00; 439,804,651,110,400 yd. - Wright (P) 20615843020:48:00; 879,609,302,220,800 yd. - Wright (P) 41231686041:36:00; 1,759,218,604,441,600 yd. - Wright (P) 82463372083:12:00; 3,518,437,208,883,200 yd. - Wright (P) 164926744166:24:00; 7,036,874,417,766,400 yd. - Wright (P) 329853488332:48:00; 14,073,748,835,532,800 yd. - Wright (P) 659706976665:12:00; 28,147,497,671,065,600 yd. - Wright (P) 1319413953330:24:00; 56,294,995,342,131,200 yd. - Wright (P) 2638827906660:48:00; 112,589,990,684,262,400 yd. - Wright (P) 5277655813320:36:00; 225,179,981,368,524,800 yd. - Wright (P) 10555311626640:12:00; 450,359,962,737,049,600 yd. - Wright (P) 21110623253280:24:00; 900,719,925,474,099,200 yd. - Wright (P) 42221246506560:48:00; 1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yd. - Wright (P) 84442493013120:36:00; 3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yd. - Wright (P) 168884986026240:12:00; 7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yd. - Wright (P) 337769972052480:24:00; 28,823,518,815,189,504,000 yd. - Wright (P) 1391139960104960:48:00; 115,294,075,264,759,008,000 yd. - Wright (P) 5644759800524800:36:00; 462,376,070,211,815,016,000 yd. - Wright (P) 22579039202624000:12:00; 3,708,800,563,291,024,000 yd. - Wright (P) 179411996813107200:24:00; 30,140,808,512,337,920,000 yd. - Wright (P) 144647998412609280:48:00; 241,126,413,036,671,840,000 yd. - Wright (P) 1167887993613064960:36:00; 482,252,826,073,343,680,000 yd. - Wright (P) 2335775987226129920:12:00; 964,505,652,146,687,360,000 yd. - Wright (P) 4671551974452259840:24:00; 1,929,011,304,293,374,720,000 yd. - Wright (P) 9343103948904519680:48:00; 3,858,022,608,586,749,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 18686207897809039360:36:00; 7,716,045,217,173,498,880,000 yd. - Wright (P) 37372415795618078720:12:00; 30,944,180,854,707,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 15186207897809039360:24:00; 123,776,723,418,839,987,200,000 yd. - Wright (P) 6093103948904519680:48:00; 495,103,446,837,679,974,400,000 yd. - Wright (P) 2446551974452259840:36:00; 1,980,213,783,675,359,948,800,000 yd. - Wright (P) 9782207897809039360:12:00; 7,920,935,154,707,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 3991103948904519680:24:00; 31,681,870,621,815,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 1556447993613064960:48:00; 126,727,482,512,337,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 628223996812609280:36:00; 506,910,965,024,675,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:12:00; 2,027,363,930,049,351,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:24:00; 8,109,455,720,139,703,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:48:00; 32,438,911,440,279,407,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:36:00; 130,757,822,880,558,815,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:12:00; 523,015,645,743,117,631,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:24:00; 2,092,031,291,486,235,263,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:48:00; 8,368,122,582,972,470,527,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:36:00; 33,516,245,165,944,941,027,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:12:00; 134,062,490,331,889,882,054,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:24:00; 536,249,960,663,739,936,054,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:48:00; 2,146,499,921,327,479,872,109,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:36:00; 8,582,999,682,111,959,744,219,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:12:00; 34,331,999,364,395,919,488,439,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:24:00; 137,327,996,457,591,877,888,879,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:48:00; 549,311,988,743,117,951,951,951,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:36:00; 2,198,623,975,486,235,967,967,967,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:12:00; 8,794,495,950,972,479,935,935,935,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:24:00; 35,177,991,901,951,951,951,951,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:48:00; 140,711,983,803,903,903,903,903,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:36:00; 562,847,935,215,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:12:00; 2,257,351,970,359,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:24:00; 9,029,407,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:48:00; 36,117,635,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:36:00; 144,470,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:12:00; 577,880,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:24:00; 2,311,407,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:48:00; 9,245,631,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:36:00; 36,982,635,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:12:00; 147,930,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:24:00; 591,723,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:48:00; 2,369,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:36:00; 9,479,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:12:00; 37,954,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:24:00; 151,909,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:48:00; 603,818,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:36:00; 2,417,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:12:00; 9,679,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:24:00; 38,318,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:48:00; 155,967,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:36:00; 619,879,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:12:00; 2,475,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:24:00; 9,779,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:48:00; 39,199,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:36:00; 159,979,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:12:00; 627,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:24:00; 2,533,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:48:00; 10,079,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:36:00; 40,399,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:12:00; 163,999,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:24:00; 647,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:48:00; 2,591,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:36:00; 10,179,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:12:00; 41,199,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:24:00; 167,999,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:48:00; 665,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:36:00; 2,649,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:12:00; 10,279,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:24:00; 42,199,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:48:00; 171,999,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:36:00; 683,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:12:00; 2,707,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:24:00; 10,379,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:48:00; 43,199,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:36:00; 175,999,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 62891996812609280:12:00; 707,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 251661998412609280:24:00; 2,765,939,880,719,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 967047993613064960:48:00; 10,479,751,523,159,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 39341996812609280:36:00; 44,199,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P) 157367998412609280:12:00; 181,999,702,092,639,639,639,639,639,997,440,000 yd. - Wright (P)

Horicon Marsh limits goose use

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will de-emphasize management concepts that would encourage further development of the Canada goose concentration in east-central Wisconsin.

In a joint announcement Wednesday, Regional Director Jack Hemphill of the Service and Anthony Earl, secretary of the Wisconsin DNR, said the two agencies propose to reduce goose use of Horicon Marsh, the nucleus of Canada goose activity in the Badger state.

The wildlife officials said the objective of the joint management effort is to reduce the peak goose concentration at Horicon Marsh to 100,000 by 1980.

The Horicon goose flock, a portion of the Mississippi Valley goose population that winters in Illinois, keynotes a peculiar success in wildlife management.

The Mississippi Valley population increased from 45,000 in 1936 to recent post-hunting season peak populations of 300,000. The portion of the population using east-central Wisconsin mushroomed from zero to recent peak numbers exceeding 200,000 birds.

The rags-to-riches story is not without bittersweet impact in the 19 townships around Horicon Marsh. Much of the area is rated as Utopian goose habitat.

The goal to move geese out of the area is largely contingent on manipulating the food, water, and sanctuary on state and federal lands.

Before the concentration can be reduced, adjustments in the land and water features at Horicon would have to be made, the officials said.

Under the proposal, now in the work plan stage, lowland browse croplands would be permitted to revert to natural moist soil plant growth to reduce the availability of roosting and feeding areas. De-watering strategic portions of the marsh is another measure of the goose-management proposal.

Earl said the coop effort will focus on "reducing the peak concentration — not the population."

"Our chief concern is the resource," the DNR Secretary said. "Better distribution of the geese would reduce the potential threat of disease to the flock."

State and federal waterfowl managers fear the concentration makes the birds vulnerable to diseases such as fowl cholera and duck viral enteritis.

The officials said thinning the concentration would help alleviate crop

losses in the private sector. However, Hemphill explained that weather must be considered when evaluating the problems of goose depredations.

"In dry years farmers normally harvest crops before the migrant geese congregate in the area," he said. "In wet years, the birds may have an opportunity to pilfer some of the standing crops, and some complaints can be expected."

Reducing goose use by 50 per cent and dispersing the flock from the Horicon Zone before December 5 is part of the strategy, Earl said.

The manipulation plan to reduce the goose flock has some hidden benefits for ducks. Upland agricultural fields on Horicon National Wildlife refuge and all state-managed areas in east-central Wisconsin will be converted to dense nesting cover. "Converted uplands would be unattractive to geese but would lend well to duck production," Hemphill said.

Widespread public interest in the geese is evident. When the birds wing into the area from summer nesting grounds in Canada, thousands of people visit Horicon to see the spectacle. Traffic congestion is a nagging problem in the area.

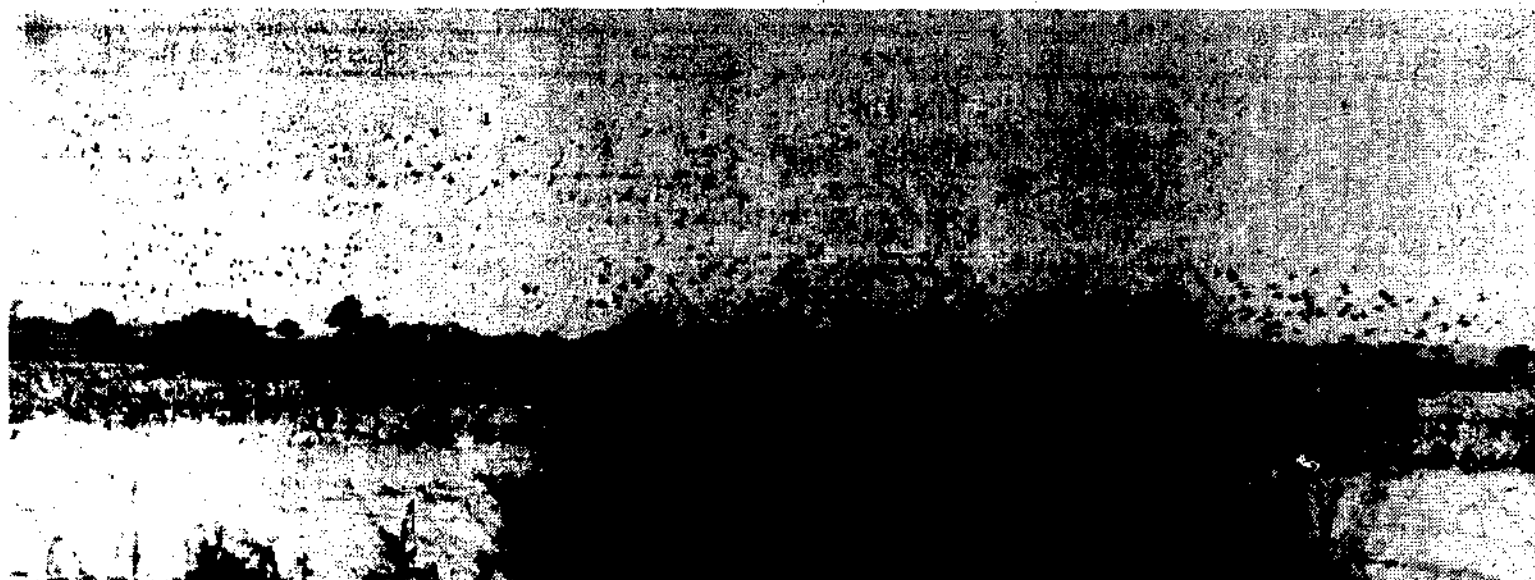
In spite of the planned reduction, Wisconsin will still have a sizeable goose population to enjoy. To most observers, the proposed change in the goose population would not be apparent, the officials said.

The agencies have not ruled out an increase in the hunting quota for the Horicon zone. "It would be premature to suggest an increase in the harvest quota at this time," Hemphill cautioned. "This door must be left open, but whether or not an increase in the harvest quota will be necessary is purely speculative at the moment."

The statewide harvest quota is established at 28,000 geese, of which 16,000 is assigned to the Horicon Quota Zone.

The state-federal changes planned for geese are expected to produce a more equitable use of the resource, particularly in states to the south — much to the anticipated chagrin and joys from mixed sentiments in the upper Midwest. Emotion is a factor in the Horicon story, the officials said.

In their joint announcement, Hemphill and Earl disclosed that an action plan encompassing a number of options is being prepared by the agencies. The options would be implemented in various combinations, depending on weather cycles and other factors, they said.



Migrating geese will be discouraged from stopping at the Horicon Marsh paradise in Wisconsin.

Unique tournament lures pheasant hunters

Illinois-Iowa Open gets a shot

With events such as bass fishing, skeet shooting and fly fishing transforming the outdoor sportsman's world into an arena of professional competition, it was only a matter of time before pheasant hunting joined the sport-for-money lineup.

John M. Mullin, owner-manager of Arrowhead Hunting and Conservation Club in Goose Lake, Ia., has proposed the Iowa-Illinois Open Team Pheasant Hunting Championship, March 6-7.

The team concept is relatively unique to woods and waters enthusiasts who have rarely been forced to depend upon the skills of a partner.

A third required member of the team is a hunting dog — either of the pointing or flushing variety. The canine need not be pure-bred or registered, but better not have a cold this particular weekend, either.

After a team has paid its \$120 entry fee by the deadline of Thursday, March 4, a drawing will be held during which time teams will be assigned one of two 40-acre fields of relatively equal habitat and size.

The competition is limited to 50 teams and, of course, no spectators will be allowed either at the clubhouse or near the hunting areas.

The rules are fairly simple, with emphasis on speed (the time it takes the dog to find and flush the birds),

Elk Grove club presents clinic

The Elk Grove Sportsman's Club will hold a fishing seminar Sunday, March 7 from 1-5 p.m. in the auditorium of Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

Guest speakers are Tony Portincasco, field editor for Fishing Facts magazine and Wisconsin guide Tony Rizzo. The pair will present two one-hour lectures before answering questions from the floor.

Portincasco will speak on "Jig Fishing Technique" from perch to musky and Rizzo, a resort owner and free lance writer will cover walleye and musky fishing.

Admission is \$2 and tickets will be available at the door. Free door prizes include three 2-man coho fishing trips, an electric trolling motor, a \$10 gift certificate and a Fish-Hawk depth locator.

For more information, contact seminar chairman Eric Sweller at 727-5137.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



the top sharpshooters from the two-state area.

A judge will supervise each team's hunt to ensure proper etiquette and sportsmanship.

Obviously no birds may be shot on the ground and pheasants caught by the dog that are not shot in the air by the team won't count.

Birds caught after being shot will be counted if, in the judge's opinion, the bird was hit and the dog's activities are to be considered a retrieve of a wounded bird.

As is the case at most hunting preserves, hen pheasants may be taken, but a valid Iowa hunting license is required. The club offers a special \$5 hunting preserve license that will suffice for the two-day hunt.

Interested hunters can receive additional information by calling or writing Mullin at Arrowhead Hunt Club, Goose Lake, Ia. 62750 or by calling 319-577-2267.

accuracy (hunters are allowed only 16 shells between them) and skill (only eight birds are released for each team).

A 30-minute time limit will accompany each team in the field with bonus points awarded for a team that bags its eight birds prior to the deadline and also for a team that uses less than its 16-shell allotment.

The drawing may be the key element of the contest since eight birds will be released before each team enters the field.

If the team that kicks off the tournament fails to bag a bird, for example, the second team would likely have 16 targets to choose from.

The winning entry (provided the shootout draws 50 teams) will receive \$625 plus two trophies while the runners-up cash for 30 per cent of the purse and third place 20 per cent.

Although Mullin insists he's catering to the ordinary hunter in such an event, that potential \$625 first-place check could conceivably lure some of

ters the field. If the team that kicks off the tournament fails to bag a bird, for example, the second team would likely have 16 targets to choose from.

The winning entry (provided the shootout draws 50 teams) will receive \$625 plus two trophies while the runners-up cash for 30 per cent of the purse and third place 20 per cent.

Although Mullin insists he's catering to the ordinary hunter in such an event, that potential \$625 first-place check could conceivably lure some of



TEAMWORK will be emphasized during the Iowa-Illinois Open Team Pheasant Hunting Championship next weekend at Arrowhead Hunting Club in Goose Lake, Ia.

Match trolling motors to needs

The growing popularity of electric trolling motors is shown by some 100 models presently on the market and costing anywhere from about \$30 to more than \$300.

The motors are available in a variety of mounts and styles, with 12 volt and 24-volt models the most popular.

But the angler who decides to purchase an electric motor must take a few things into consideration. The most important step is to match the electric motor to the boat he'll be using and the water he'll be fishing.

For example, if a fisherman plans to fish with only a 10-foot boat and on quiet farm ponds, he doesn't need a 24-volt unit to push his craft around. A 12-volt unit will do an excellent job, and costs less.

But the angler who uses a variety of boats and fishes a variety of water, may be interested in an electric trolling motor offering the option of both 12 and 24-volt power.

The development of permanent magnetic motors contributed to to-

Vic
Watia

day's boom in electric trolling motors. The magnetic motor allows more power with less drain on a battery.

Before such motors were developed, fishermen often got only a couple of hours use from electric motors on fully charged batteries. But many motors now can be used all day before the battery requires charging.

Most electric models marketed today are equipped with magnetic motors, but some models consume more power than others. Usually it depends on the amount of thrust of the motor.

For example, the higher the thrust

(power) — say 18 pounds instead of 10 pounds — the more electricity the motor may draw, resulting in a faster drain on the battery.

But some trolling motors draw less amps (electricity) per pounds of thrust than others, so it often is worth the consumer's effort to check the specifics before he buys.

Many models are equipped with variable speeds and using a lower speed results in less draw on a battery and longer use per battery charge. The variable speeds allow an angler to use more thrust under windy conditions and less when lakes are calm.

It's fairly simple for even the beginner to figure out how long a motor will run on his battery without a charge. Two facts must be taken into consideration: the ampere hours of a battery and the amps drawn by the motor.

For instance, if a 60 ampere battery is purchased, that means the user gets 70 amps of use in one hour. If his electric motor draws only 10 amps on high speed, it means he can run his trolling motor for six hours straight

on the 60 amp battery before it requires a charge.

Therefore, the higher amp battery purchased, the longer the trolling motor can run. But the angler should remember the more powerful the battery, the more it usually weighs.

The 12-24 volt systems are almost a necessity on heavy boats, especially if the fisherman wants to be able to hold his craft in windy conditions. But the 24-volt system requires two batteries.

Some anglers make the mistake of skimping on a battery once they purchase an electric trolling motor. The most common mistake is to purchase a car battery instead of a marine battery, which is designed to take frequent charges.

A marine battery stays hot through more charges without losing its original amp hours, while a car battery can deteriorate under continued charging.

Marine batteries also are safer because they are designed to take the beating handed a boat in rough water and there is less chance the battery will break and spill acid in the boat.

United Press International

Outdoor calendar

Feb. 28-29

- Quad Cities Boat, Sports and Travel Show at the Rock Island Armory.
- Select Junior Alpine Ski Championships at Mount Telemark in Cable, Wis.
- Winter Carnival at Onnibus Ski Hill in Fish Creek, Wis.
- Sled Dog Races in Glidden, Wis.

Feb. 29

- Snowmobile Races at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Fairgrounds.
- Ski Jumping Meet at Westby, Wis.

Mar. 1-7

- Boat Show at Northridge Mall in Milwaukee, Wis.

March 5-14

- 7th annual Midwest Boat Show. Opening day hours, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 2-10 p.m. and from 5-10 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is \$3 at the door.

March 6-7

- Midwest Freestyle Skiing Championships at Mount Telemark in Cable, Wis.

March 7

- Fishing seminar sponsored by Elk Grove Sportsman's Club from 1-5 p.m. at Elk Grove High School auditorium. Admission is \$2.

8 to 19.9 h.p. John Deere
LAWN & GARDEN TRACTORS

Handsome styling encloses the engine for a really quiet ride. Controls are color-coded and near at hand for easy use.

A 3-dimensional control panel is easy to read. And John Deere offers a wide range of power sizes. The 8-h.p. model 100 with 3-speed drive ... the 10- to 14-h.p. 200 Series with variable speed drive ... the 16-h.p. 300 and 19.9-h.p. 400 with hydrostatic drive. See us now for a John Deere.

BOAT SUPERMARKET 255-1080
3298 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS

HOURS:
Mon, Wed. 9:30-5:30
Thurs., Fri. 9:30-8
Sat. 9:30-5, Sun. 11-4
Closed Tuesday

Protect your family

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

classified service directory

Accounting-Bookkeeping & Tax Services

Schluter Grandt & Co.
Two accountants with "BIG" background are developing a consulting and accounting practice. Our rates are reasonable. We offer assistance in financial planning, tax planning, developing systems and performing bookkeeping functions. Please call 885-1554.
For additional information

A DIFFERENT KIND OF TAX SERVICE OFFERED BY A PROFESSIONAL
Your tax liability CAN be a product of planning. Call for rates and additional information. R. MAY 392-9934

884-1975
Call anytime for professional income tax preparation. Full time dedicated accountants, both small business & individual. Relocate employees, specialists. Reasonable rates & confidential service.

VARIED Small Business Services, moderate cost. Accounting, bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Your office or mine. 885-3534.

INCOME Taxes done in your home or mine. "Don't Tarry" Call Early! — Evening. Reasonable. 366-7551.

INCOME Tax Service, completed in your home, fair rates, all questions clarified. Ken Kilian. 392-9297.

ALL Types of Tax Returns prepared in the privacy of your home. J. Elmer. 392-4234, 642-0450.

TAX Accountant will prepare personal and business returns. Your home or Harold Chamberlain. 358-1707.

ACCOUNTING, Bookkeeping, Tax Service, Small, medium size business. Reasonable. Give us a try. 541-8912 — evenings.

PERSONAL Income Tax Service by qualified accountants. Your home, Ken Snow. 629-3188, Schaumburg and vicinity.

EXPERT Tax Return Preparation by a professional. Free Pickup and Delivery. 885-4970.

COMPLETE Accounting and Bookkeeping and individual income tax. Reasonable, day or evening. Home, office. 558-1579.

INCOME Tax Preparation and bookkeeping services by experienced auditor. Call 392-3244.

SEWING Machine Repair — All makes repaired and guaranteed. Free pickup and delivery. Estimates. 688-5130.

Automotive Service

M.A.C.'s — Garage on wheels. Your car/truck repaired at your home. Free estimates. Licensed. 392-3340.

SANDBLASTING — Trucks, small buildings, swimming pools, antiques. Portable unit will go anywhere. Reasonable rates. 392-1978.

MOBILE Repair, same or 1 day service. Free estimates. All makes. Specialized, shuttle, and adjustment. Only \$4. Call for earliest appointment. 392-0599.

Cabinets

Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets or existing cabinets beautifully resurfaced with formalica, also counter tops, vanities, shelves, bars and desks. Free estimates.

Robert A. Carlen & Assoc. 438-3326 or 438-3353

Cabinet Refinishing — "To Your Specification" Many colors to choose, including antique finishes. Add Value to Your Home. CUNTED REFINISHING 394-0580

"C. RALPH" cabinets refinished with formalica. Custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates — phone 438-3013.

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors to choose from. 292-3418, call anytime.

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

ROOM ADDITIONS

• Kitchens
• Bathrooms
• 2nd Floor Add-ons
• Custom Homes

398-3322
BLOMQUIST BUILDERS & REMODELERS

The Service Directory is published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of

To place advertising call 394-2400

Service Directory Deadline: Noon Thursday

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE: 114 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Carpentry, Building & Remodeling

R C Construction
Additions — Kitchens
Family Rooms
Vinyl & Alum. Siding
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
Financing Available
Licensed — Bonded
Insured
537-5534

Seasonal Special BATH & KITCHEN REMODELING

D. C. REMODELING

• Room Additions
• 2nd Floor Add-ons
• Bath Remodeling
Architectural Services Included
493-1493

ELDON H. HAYES
25 Yrs. Professional Experience in Quality Design & Building. Featuring Basements & Inside Remodeling. Planning Homes & Additions for Spring. GENERAL CONTRACTORS. Licensed. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 392-1499

• Room Additions
• Kitchen Remodeling
• Bath Remodeling
• Basements Finished
• Porches
• DO IT ALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES — CALL
PAUL 760-0088
After 6 p.m. week days

DOORS & LOCKS
Doors Cut & Repaired. Quality Doors & Locks Installed. Locks set, Dead Bolts, Door Viewer, Weatherstripping.
392-0364

ROOM ADDITIONS
• 1st or 2nd Floor Add-ons
• General Remodeling
• 24 Hour Service
• E-Z Moving Terms
PINE CONST. CO.
General Contractors
24 Hour Phone — 392-0212

MASTER CARPENTER
Home remodeling, repairs or complete room additions. 24 Hour Service. Reasonable prices. Call now & save the contractor's mark-up.
Harold (Bud) Brandt
437-2411
FREE ESTIMATES

SOUTH AMERICAN carpenter, 20 yrs. experience. remodeling, paneling, expert with wood. 392-7191, 554-0587, Greg.

BILL'S Home Repairs, carpentry, work, floors. Free estimates, day or night. Phone 392-4930.

CARPENTRY — Leo Rogus. Custom designed recreation rooms, paneling, home repairs, tiling, porches. Free estimates. 682-0285.

CARPENTRY, remodeling, repairs. Quality work, low prices. 24 hour service. Free estimates. 392-7246.

RESIDENTIAL, Commercial, Industrial, Remodeling, 20 yrs. experience. stairs, roofing, siding, kitchen, repairs, Bathrooms. 392-0446 — evenings.

EXPERIENCED Craftsman in home remodeling. Specializing in all interior work. Family rooms, basements, etc. 392-7424.

YOUNG Carpenter, needs wood floors, home repairs, all painting. 392-3882.

EXPERT Carpentry — specialist in general home repairs, remodeling. Free estimates. Call Ron Grogg. 392-4724.

B & J HOME Improvements — Paneling, ceilings, tiling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call John 437-6330.

QUALITY carpentry work. Reasonable rates. All types home repair, remodeling. Free estimates. Call Mike 392-5879.

KITCHEN — Bath, Recreation rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris. Call 392-3418.

CARPENTRY — Painting, Paperhanging, Cabinetry. Complete service. Free estimates. Mark Call 392-4358, Steve 392-2410.

Carpet Cleaning

TRIPLE STEAM CLEAN Commercial — Residential. Free Est. 24 hr. Serv. Rentals Available. Drapery Cleaning.

NU-LIFE 894-6627
If No Answer 894-6789

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED Quality Workmanship. Insured & Bonded. FREE ESTIMATE.

253-1393 259-4625
B & J Carpet Cleaning

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
CRACKS REPAIRED
ALL WINTER
Call Jim Heavey
Senior or Junior
A Father & Son Business
FREE Inspection — Estimates
679-5970

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS
"AQUA"
Waterproofing Inc.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-4752

ACTION CONCRETE
Patios, Driveways
Break out & replace
our specialty.
991-4233

CONCRETE — Foundations, floors, patios, driveways and more. Call Arne after 4 p.m. Free estimates. 397-8711.

CENTURY Concrete — Telling orders now on Driveway. Patios. Free estimates. Call 392-0087 after 4 p.m.

DRIVEWAYS and unique designs patios. Licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Call between 9 - 4 p.m. 392-0087.

Carpet Cleaning

"PREMIUM" STEAM EXTRACTION METHOD
• No Detergents
• No Harsh Chemicals
• Old Soap Removed
• True Color & Luster Restored
• Scotchguard
• Furniture Moving
• Deodorizing
• Disinfecting
Regular 15c Sq. Ft. MARCH SPECIAL
Only 10c Sq. Ft. + Free Anti-Static.
Premium Steam Systems
991-0310 Palatine, Ill.

Professional Cleaning
STEAM EXTRACTION CARPETS & FURNITURE
Written Guarantee. Free Estimates.
Don't chance having your carpet ruined.
Pre-conditioning of heavily soiled areas for maximum cleaning & color restoration.
A & S COMPANY 856-1230

MORGAN STEAM SYSTEMS
MARCH SPECIAL
8c Sq. Foot
10c Sq. Foot with Soil Retardant
FREE RUNNERS
FURNITURE CLEANING
• FREE EST. • INSURED

QUALITY WORK
American Carpet
Master Cleaners
856-1467

WE REMOVE MOST PET STAINS, ODORS
• CALL EARLY FOR SAME DAY SERVICE
• Furniture Cleaned
• CALL MR. NATURAL 882-0460
IF NO ANSWER 829-3272

IF NO ANSWER 829-3272
D & L MAINTENANCE
Any size L/R & Hall
rugs steam cleaned
\$2.00
Additional area 5c cents per sq. ft. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Fully insured.
829-1030

Carpeting

CARPETING DEALERS COST +
• 36 yd. — 24 yds. & over
\$1.20 yd. — 36 yds. — 48 yds.
\$1.70 yd. — 48 yds. — 60 yds.
Select from name brands. All styles & colors in stock. Select from 1000 samples. Free delivery & installation. Howard Carpet & Upholstery, 2150 Plum Grove Road, Plum Grove, Ill. 60086. Tel. 392-4444, 392-4445. Open 7 days. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DIRECT! Get one more bid installed. Local installer looking for side work. Bill, 392-7191, 554-0587, Greg.

INSTALLATION, padding, repairs, sales. Satisfaction guaranteed. Local installers. Call Bob 882-7844 or Tim, 392-7191.

CASEY'S Carpet Service — Carpet cleaning, sales, installation and repairs. Estimates. 24 hour answering service. 392-3375.

CONSCIENTIOUS individual wants carpet and linoleum work. 16 years experience. Price competitive, references. Don. 392-3188.

CARPETS — Installed or repaired. Work since 1953. Call Jack anytime. 498-0910.

BIG or small, complete or repair, floor or wall. Call Ray. 392-0218.

Catering

"By Those Girls" Customized planning. For occasions. Cocktails, buffets, Showers, Ethnic Cuisine Available. M-F, 9-5. 449-8802.

MARIANNE Catering Service, with distinction and creativity, she'll do your wedding, dinner party, hors d'oeuvres. 392-1833.

Cement Work

LOOK no further for drywall repairing, taping, or plastering. B. J. Electric. 392-4378.

WE Spray on ceiling textures we also offer all other drywall services. Free estimates — 541-5131.

DRYWALL — hanging or repairing. No job too small. Call 492-5410.

CUSTOM Ceilings — Repair old cracked ceilings. Spray ceiling textures. 338. Avera. 392-0087. Estimates 684-9099 724-0762.

ELECTRICAL Work — Outlets, fixtures, rewiring, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. B. J. Electric. 392-4378.

ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 392-0113.

PROFESSIONAL Electric Wiring of all kinds. Free estimates. All work guaranteed in writing. 392-3650.

ELECTRICAL Work — 24 hour emergency service. Residential, commercial, industrial. Corroborated: new work. Licensed. Hart Electric — 392-7447.

ELECTRICAL services — repairs, outlets, fixtures, garage, room additions, air conditioner installation and service. Licensed. Insured. 392-7447.

NEED Electrical work?? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 884-1919.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal — Electrolysis. By appointment — Sophie Rethis, 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Exterminating

Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$31 per year. Phone.

Household Pest Control 444-6173

Support your Service Directory Merchants

Cement Work

CONCRETE Work — All types, pre-season discount. patio slabs, etc. Call Philip Falcone 392-1985.

Computer Services

J & J DATA
Data Processing Services. Let's talk about automating your business needs. System analysis, programming, keypunching, pick-up and delivery. Efficient, economical service. Call:

Professional Cleaning
253-7360

Custom Cleaning
TOTAL Maintenance — Residential and commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, drapes, vacuum home cleaning, etc. Handyman services. 392-4482.

VACANT House Cleaning — 24 hour service. Free estimates. Call 392-4482.

Painting Services
No Check On Holiday

DELORES EILER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
REGISTER NOW FOR ALL CLASSES
CL 3-3500

Dog Services

KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
206 N. Ave. Hts. Rd. Arl. Nice pets for adoption to approved homes. Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days. Receiving animals 7-6 daily. Sat & Sun 7-1 p.m. "Closed all legal holidays". No Check On Adoption.

DOG Training in your home. Basic obedience and problem correction. Call 289-4638. Guaranteed.

CAROL'S Grooming — 24 hour service. Professional groom with lots of TLC. Schnauzer stud service. Schnauzer puppies. 255-4088.

Draperies & Slipcovers

Exciting Different Ideas
• Draperies
• Bedspreads
• Wallcoverings
Slipcovers — Upholstering
FANCY WORK
Antique Satin — \$23.95 yd.
Brocade — \$13.95 yd.
CLEANING
Unlined Panel — \$2.50
Lined Panel — \$2.75
Free Pickup/Delivery
392-0422
Master Charge — Bank Americard

CUSTOM Draperies — By European professional, using your material or our selections. Free estimates. Installation — 392-0236.

CUSTOM Draperies and Slipcovers. Quality decorative fabrics. Free estimates. Installation. 391-3014.

Dressmaking Alterations

HAVE YOUR CLOTHES READY FOR SPRING
Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.
Jean Addington 439-5178

EUROPEAN Designer — wedding, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Reasonable. Aida. 392-9066.

CUSTOM Dressing — wedding, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Reasonable. Aida. 392-9066.

EUROPEAN Designer — wedding, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Reasonable. Aida. 392-9066.

Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repairing, taping, or plastering. B. J. Electric. 392-4378.

WE Spray on ceiling textures we also offer all other drywall services. Free estimates — 541-5131.

DRYWALL — hanging or repairing. No job too small. Call 492-5410.

CUSTOM Ceilings — Repair old cracked ceilings. Spray ceiling textures. 338. Avera. 392-0087. Estimates 684-9099 724-0762.

ELECTRICAL Work — Outlets, fixtures, rewiring, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. B. J. Electric. 392-4378.

ELECTRICAL work, no job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 392-0113.

PROFESSIONAL Electric Wiring of all kinds. Free estimates. All work guaranteed in writing. 392-3650.

ELECTRICAL Work — 24 hour emergency service. Residential, commercial, industrial. Corroborated: new work. Licensed. Hart Electric — 392-7447.

ELECTRICAL services — repairs, outlets, fixtures, garage, room additions, air conditioner installation and service. Licensed. Insured. 392-7447.

NEED Electrical work?? Free estimates. 24 hour service. Licensed electrician. Call 884-1919.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT Hair Removal — Electrolysis. By appointment — Sophie Rethis, 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Exterminating

Residential, commercial industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$31 per year. Phone.

Household Pest Control 444-6173

Support your Service Directory Merchants

Fencing

FENCING
WE WILL BEAT ANY LEGITIMATE DEAL
Call For Free Est.
WALMAR FENCE
541-1700
SALE — Vinyl coated fence for the price of galvanized, 10 year warranty. \$1.30 per foot. Free estimates. 290-3355.

Flrowood

MIXED HARDWOODS
1 Ton \$30
1/2 Ton \$20
Delivered & Stacked
Call Anytime
272-5172

SEASONED Hardwoods — 2" x 4" face cord, delivered and stacked \$18.54-4995.

FIREWOOD — 2" x 4" face cord, 2 for \$45 delivered. 492-4181.

FIREWOOD — Birch and Maple, 3/4" face cord, delivered and stacked. Call Bill after 3 p.m. 541-8826.

Floor Service
EUD Polishing, sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

Furniture Cleaning
WOODSHOE Upholstered furniture cleaners. Specialists cleaning velvet, all materials. Specialists in Scotchgard. Woodshoe Cleaners. 439-1062.

Furniture Refinishing & Repair
FURNITURE Refinishing and repair, expert. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 392-5913.

Garages — Garage Doors

AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR
Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors. Free estimates. Call 392-4296.

Gutters & Downspouts

SUNSHINE GUTTERS
WINTER SAVINGS
Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Labor and material \$1.25 per foot.
885-9434
Sliding-Soft-Fascia avail.

SEAMLESS Gutters — Colored to match your home. 51" x 3" foot. Professional installation. 882-3468 days. 894-7213 evenings.

Heating

TOWN & COUNTRY SERVICE CORP.
HEATING & COOLING
(Where Service Counts)
381-1449

This is our last season But it is the right time of the year for you to have Central Air Conditioning installed or have that old furnace replaced.

FREE MR. COFFEE
Coffee makers FREE with installation of Furnace, Air Conditioning or Electric Air Purifier. Call for details placed now until March 31st.

Heil & Carrier — Lennox
Appliance Humidifiers
Honeywell Electronic Air Purifiers
Majestic Fireplaces

Standard Air Service
• Heating
• Cooling
• Humidifiers
Air conditioning service. Do it yourself or complete installation. Over 40 yrs. of experience. Authorized Carrier Dealer. Call for our winter specials. All phones. 640-7273.

J. M. Mechanical Cont.
Furnaces Humidifiers
Electronic Air Filters
Sales-Serv-Installation
Licensed — Bonded
358-0797

24 HOUR Emergency Heating Service — Gas, Oil and Electric. Free estimates. Engineering Inc. 537-9083.

CONVE Heating — Service all furnaces, power, humidifiers, electronic air cleaners. 24 hr. service. 392-2433.

Home Exterior

ALUMINUM EXTERIORS DIRECT
From The Tradesmen
KADING
Aluminum Insln. Co.
255-5410
Siding-Soft-Fascia-Gutters

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPR.
2nd Shift. One year experience on Univac 1101 or IBM 122. Keystroke speed 10,000. Moving in Des Plaines in spring. Good benefits and starting salary. Apply in person or call Jo Shuler, 681-3331.

Midwest American
Dental Div. of American Hospital Supply
1850 N. Hawthorne
Melrose Park, Ill.

LIQUOR MANAGER
TRAINER
Full time, experience not necessary. Exceptional company benefits and advancement potential. Apply:
WALGREENS CO.
955 Grove Mall
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED
MACHINE OPERATORS
Engine lathe operators, tapping and honing operators. Openings available for experienced machine operators. Must be capable of setting up and operating. Excellent working conditions. Clean, modern, air-conditioned plant. Full company benefits, hospital and surgical insurance. Apply in person.

Rexnord
SEAL DIVISION
634 Glenn
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opp. Employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Permanent full time positions for experienced operators with rapidly expanding machine shop. Must have experience on milling machines, drill presses, lathes. 10 hour work day. We offer full company benefits including hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Call Personnel Dept.

SPOTNAILS INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
259-1820
Equal opp. employer

Machine Shop
GRINDER HAND
Experienced surface grinder hand for grinding parts and electrodes. Modern expanding die shop. Top pay. Over-time benefits. Wheeling.
541-5610

MACHINIST
New machine shop needs help. precision work, experience. Must be able to read blueprints, setup machines and operate tool room machinery. Many company benefits. Shop in.
835 Lunt
Schaumburg
Centex Div. Park

MACHINIST
All around tool room machinist. Overtime. Small manufacturing operation. Northbrook.
498-3300

MACHINIST — See our ad in the Yellow Pages for SKILL MFG.

MACHINISTS
All around machinists needed immediately. Experienced in performing progressive machining operations. Set up and operate various machine tools, automatic checkers, gear hobbers, gear shavers and drill presses. Most have minimum 5 years experience.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2125 American Lane
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Call Walt 755-1050

MACHINISTS
Precision toolmakers and grinder hands. Experienced only. Overtime. Call 386-1175

CARB-GRIND INC.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling

MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time, steady work. Apply in person.

IDEAL CABINETS
2130 S. Foster
Wheeling

MECHANIC FOR HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
3 years mechanical exp. Hand tools required. Company benefits.
299-7108

Material Handler

4/40
MATERIAL HANDLER
Immediate opening — Good pay scale
LOOK AT THESE BENEFITS
• PAID HOLIDAYS • VACATION SCHEDULE
• SICK PAY • PAY INCREASES
• MAJOR MEDICAL • PERM. EMPLOYMENT
Apply in Person
COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER-TRAINEE
Public relations. Are you looking for a permanent position with a growing major corporation? If you are major corporation, willing to learn and get by on approximately \$9,000 your first year while in training, then you owe it to yourself to look into this once in a lifetime, ground floor opportunity with one of the nation's leading consumer organizations. Call
Director of Personnel
438-3757

MECHANICS—JOURNEYMAN
IH dealer, Elk Grove Village, has immediate opening for Journeyman. Night rate, \$8.14 hourly. Salem International
593-3680

MILLING MACHINE AND DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Experience not necessary.

FRANKLIN SCREW PRODS.
60 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
593-7733

MOLD MAKER
To make molds for small pump parts. Excellent tool from. Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing.
MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick, Glenview
729-5390

MOLD MAKER
TOOLROOM MACHINIST
Injection molder has immediate need of dependable man for mold repair. Steady work.
Knight Engineering and Molding Co.
1600 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
259-1600

MOLD MAKERS — top pay for top men — Plastic molds. Dart, Inc., 322-2118.

MOLDS Core pin, grinder. Experienced. "Top Pay" — 729-5610

NURSES
3 to 11 Supervisor
11 to 7 Supervisor
RN's, LPN's
ALL SHIFTS

Large, newer facility.
Top salary, fringes, congenial atmosphere. Call
Director of Nursing.
338-6800

NURSES and Nurse aids, all shifts, full or part time. Live-in available. Call 545-2000. Administrator, Adolara Villa. Equal opportunity employer.

NURSES: RN's — LPN's
Aides. All shifts, private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service, 266-1061.

OFFICE
West Temporary
Temporary Office Personnel

TOP WAGES
CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
BONUSES
\$100 A YEAR
Urgently need Clerks, Secretaries, Typists & Key-punchers. Immediate openings. Apply now.
ANY OFFICE SKILLS
MEN or WOMEN
DAYS — WEEKS
YOUR CHOICE
JUST CALL 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Center
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
or
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Office

TRAINEE
Modern congenial office. Leading customs brokerage. Good salary, bonus, and excel. fringes. Must be accurate typist 30 wpm plus. Some customer telephone contact. Call NO W 439-1400 J.C.G. Ltd. Elk Grove Plaza, P.O. Lic. Empl. Agcy.

OFFICE
Full time office girl. Insurance experience preferred. Arlington Heights area.
Cal 253-0920

4 DAYS-40 HOURS
MATERIAL HANDLER
Immediate opening — Good pay scale
LOOK AT THESE BENEFITS
• PAID HOLIDAYS • VACATION SCHEDULE
• SICK PAY • PAY INCREASES
• MAJOR MEDICAL • PERM. EMPLOYMENT
Apply in Person
COLONIAL CARBON CO.
2020 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

PHOTO Comp Keyboard operator — Part-time. North-west Suburban Typesetters, 438-4540

OFFICE
WEST PERSONNEL
RANDHURST
WOODFIELD

SEC'Y. TO PRESIDENT
Outstanding career opportunity with AAA firm. Executive attitude and appearance necessary. Poise and ability to work independently most important. Variety of administrative duties. Accurate executive skills required. Excellent company benefits, \$13,000-\$15,000. Schaumburg.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
You will be in complete charge of customer relations for this well known firm. Ability to make decisions, handle details, maintain organization very important. Previous customer service experience necessary. Excellent opportunity, \$760 to start. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

WOODFIELD 885-0050
RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor
Private Employment Agency

Office Openings
SECRETARIES
We have interesting and challenging secretarial openings. We are seeking candidates to take dictation at 90+ wpm and type 50 wpm. Two to five years experience which included a variety of duties is desired.

CENTRAL FILE CLERK
We need an individual to assist in our Records Retention and Protection Program. This position offers a variety of duties and responsibilities such as the inventory, transfer and disposal of company records. Light typing of 35 wpm is required. Starting salaries are excellent. Benefits include 9½ paid holidays per year, major medical coverage at a low cost to you, paid sick time, paid vacation and more.
Please call me for a personal interview
Patti Hodges — 391-3803

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of UOP
30 UOP Plaza
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
As a leading distributor of industrial and maintenance supplies our continued growth requires a need for qualified people to fill the following positions.

DATA CONTROL CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a Data Control Clerk in our Data Processing Department. Responsibilities will include input/output discrepancies and problems relating to EDP production are investigated and corrected and also posting of all controls, balancing etc.

ORDER FILLER
As an order filler you will retrieve merchandise for customers orders from a signed zone in compliance with pre-printed orders for shipping. The orders must be posted as to quantity and also you will be required to check inventory records for missing items.

PAYROLL CLERK, SR.
We are looking for a person with 3 to 5 years of payroll experience. This person will be responsible for preparation of salesmen's and internal payroll: monthly, quarterly and yearly maintenance of accounting ledger and payroll taxes. And also correspondence pertaining to payroll with salesmen.

TYPIST
If you are a good typist and can transcribe from dictaphone belt/tape and have had demonstrated office experience we would like to talk to you. Other requirements are good typing, spelling and grammar skills. If you are interested in any of the above positions please contact Donna in Personnel.

461 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opp. empl.

PAYROLL DEPARTMENT
Payroll experience necessary. Knowledge of computerized payroll desired, but not necessary. Excellent benefits and conditions.

R & D THIEL INC.
350-7150
Ask For Ray

PHOTO Comp Keyboard operator — Part-time. North-west Suburban Typesetters, 438-4540

SECRETARIES
We have interesting and challenging secretarial openings. We are seeking candidates to take dictation at 90+ wpm and type 50 wpm. Two to five years experience which included a variety of duties is desired.

CENTRAL FILE CLERK
We need an individual to assist in our Records Retention and Protection Program. This position offers a variety of duties and responsibilities such as the inventory, transfer and disposal of company records. Light typing of 35 wpm is required. Starting salaries are excellent. Benefits include 9½ paid holidays per year, major medical coverage at a low cost to you, paid sick time, paid vacation and more.
Please call me for a personal interview
Patti Hodges — 391-3803

Procon Incorporated
A Subsidiary of UOP
30 UOP Plaza
(Algonquin & Mt. Prospect Rds.)
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE
As a leading distributor of industrial and maintenance supplies our continued growth requires a need for qualified people to fill the following positions.

DATA CONTROL CLERK
We have an immediate opening for a Data Control Clerk in our Data Processing Department. Responsibilities will include input/output discrepancies and problems relating to EDP production are investigated and corrected and also posting of all controls, balancing etc.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING
FOREMEN
ASST FOREMEN

Are you familiar with HPM, Van Dorn, Natco, New Britain, Cincinnati? These are a few of the machines in our plant. We have immediate openings for men with proven experience in handling these or similar type molding machines. If you can offer the experience and good references, we can offer you top salary and a liberal company benefits. You owe it to yourself to check us out. Please call for an appointment.

DANA
MOLDED PRODUCTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-5350

PLASTICS
INJECTION FOREMAN
EXPERIENCED - 1st SHIFT AVAIL.
MOLD REPAIR MAN

For progressive plastics plant. Top wages, steady work and many fringe benefits.

WHITSO INC.
678-5200

P R ASSOCIATE
Public relation associate needed for international trade association, headquartered in SE Des Plaines. Challenging and diversified work. Willingness and experience a must. Modern offices, 35 hour week, many fringe benefits. Send resume with past work and earnings history to P.O. Box 36, Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070.

PRODUCTION
We have openings in our production dept. for light assembly work. Full time days, and part time evenings. (4-8 p.m.) Mt. Prospect area. Algonquin Rd. (82) and Elmhurst Rd. (83), Call for specifics. 566-6030.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
(Experienced)
• Lathe & Mill Oprs.
• O.D. Grinders
• Sumner Hone Oprs.
• Inspector Trainee
• Maintenance Custodian

Top wages, steady overtime, paid vacations - holidays, pleasant working conditions, hospitalization. Apply in person, call or write: Bill Wahl, 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING
Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Growing company in health care industry is looking to fill positions for light assembly work on 3 shifts. No experience necessary — on-the-job training. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package.
Contact Personnel Department:
259-7400

Respiratory Care Inc.
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROOFREADER
2nd SHIFT
Hrs. 4:30 P.M. to 12:30 A.M. Trade typesetter, publications and job printing. Salary depends on exp. All co. benefits. Northbrook location. Call: 498-0860 for appt.

PROOF Reader — Part
Time
Suburban Typesetters, 439-4540

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
Need woman to work days 8 to 4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred.
313 W. Colfax
Parkland
359-1870

PUNCH PRESS OPER
Punch Press Operator, female preferred, top rates and benefits

TWINING MANUFACTURING CO.
840 Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale, Ill.
(Just South of Elk Grove)
595-2040

RECEPTIONIST for fast paced Wheeling dental office full time. Experienced preferred, but not required.
537-7878

JC PENNEY COMPANY
DRAPERY/UPHOLSTERY WORKROOM
Now accepting applications for full and part-time positions. Sewing skills helpful but not necessary.

EXPERIENCED or WILL TRAIN
JC PENNEY COMPANY
441 Carpenter
Wheeling, Ill.
459-1660
Glenn Road North of Hints to Carpenter
Equal opportunity employer M/F

IT'S ALL TRUE... Check us out
• Top Unique Commission Program - 60/40
• Super Bonuses
• Sell NEW & USED Homes - Construction Started
• Traffic Stopper Locations
• Local Adv. support at its best
• National Advertising-TV
• National Referral Program
• Professional Selling Aids
• Continuous Professional Training
• Success Oriented Management

IF YOU HAVE A WINNER'S DRIVE, PROFESSIONAL SKILLS & ATTITUDES
CALL 541-6700
Century 21
Towne Square Realty

RADIO ADVERTISING
SALES & MANAGEMENT POSITIONS OPEN
Good pay — pleasant working conditions; no experience necessary — High School grads desired. Paid training program with multi-million dollar corporation, with offices in New York and Chicago and areas. Phone for interview appt. Ed Robison, 564-0170

RECEPTIONIST
NW Subs. Co. pays fee. Variety, handle front desk, meet & greet, console switchboard, mime typing and gen'l office. (Small office) 1st class Co. \$150.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 382-6100

RECEPTIONIST
Bookkeeping and typing. Experience and good figure aptitude necessary.
541-3900

RECEPNTST—FRONT DESK
Local Doctor
Needs super "meet & greet" busy office, typing, set appts. like (flex) \$700 + profit shar. 9-5. Dr. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A.H. 4 W. Miner 382-6100
D.P. 1294 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 382-6100

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Must be accurate typist with an aptitude for figures and enjoy public contact. Hours 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Salary open.

UNICHEM
1124 Elmhurst Road
Elk Grove Village
297-2001
Equal opp. employer

RN
Evening supervisor for long term care facility. 4-5 evenings per week, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. In-service education program, pleasant working conditions. Call 358-0312.

RN's for home health service. NW suburbs. 2 years nursing experience required. Daily full time. Good salary plus benefits. 297-1100.

RENTAL AGENT
3 years minimum experience. Large Arlington Hts. apt. complex. 5 day week including weekends. Fringe benefits.
259-2850

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
Experienced, lunch and dinner. Good salary and tips. Interviewing 3-5 p.m.

NEW RESTAURANT
HOOLIGAN'S
CAFE ANGELO
124 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

Restaurant
FULL AND PART TIME
Apply at
Burger King
2814 Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

Restaurant
DESK CLERK
WAITRESS
COOK
Full time
Apply in person
Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

Restaurant
Wee Willy's Wieners
Waitress, mornings. Several other positions available. Full and part-time. Palatine area.

CALL Mr. Manning
253-6650

RESTAURANT Help
Cooks, waitresses, cashier, hostess, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Call 259-5706

SALES
WANTED - NEEDED
Want individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect
You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.

T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

RESTAURANT
Pizza Makers
And Assistants
Delivery men
& Busboys
Apply in person
between 1 & 4 p.m.
Little Villa
688 N. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT
Waitress
and Counter Help. Full or part-time. Pic-a-Deli Delicatessen Restaurant, 556 Deon Ave. Market, Elk Grove Village, call 549-7594

RESTAURANT
experienced grillman and experienced waitresses, part or full time. Apply in person. Schaumburg Boer N. Barrel, 2400 N. Hammond Drive, Schaumburg.

Retail
K MART
780 W. Dundee
Wheeling
Full Time
REGISTER OPERATORS
Monday through Friday
Call for appointment
Mrs. Lawrence
537-7800

Sales
1976 IS HERE!
Is Mar. the time you plan to make a change? If so, plan to interview with a growth oriented company NOW while 1976 is still young. QONAR Corp. is a public held company with products sold in over 90 countries. We currently have an opportunity in sales and later in sales management in our subsidiary, QONAR Security Systems, Inc. located in Elk Grove Village. We prefer people with sales experience. Salary plus commission. Fringe benefits. Company paid. Call today and ask for Ed Thomas or Steve Rubin at 593-8430.

SALES
Inside telephone sales. Stainless steel bolt and nut business. Good opportunity. Contact Bill Heidenreich, Elk Grove Village.
437-0400

SALES
PIANO & ORGAN
Musical background not necessary. Sales experience required. NW organ center at Northbrook. Call 362-9320

SALES — Attention: We guarantee \$20,000 this year plus a brand new car plus a permanent future with unlimited growth if you qualify. Call Mr. Harvey at 595-0170 between 12-9 P.M. to arrange for interview appointment.

SALES — Advertising space. No evenings, weekends or travel. Experienced men-women only. Top commission. 610-5157

SALES — Young expanding company needs full-time sales people. Our people earn \$250 to \$300 per week. Call between 4 and 4 p.m. Chas. Nelson and 4 p.m. Mr. English. 894-6106.

SALES — Some evenings and weekends. Experienced. Call for appointment. Brucewick Leisure Mart, Arlington Heights, 398-2055.

SALES LADIES
Experienced only. Full or part-time. This is a fantastic opportunity for the right people with unlimited earnings.
Call for appt. Mr. C. or Mrs. Coyle.

SALES MAN: FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
Needed immediately.
Salesman to travel Illinois & Wisconsin for large building co. We need a salesman to sell heavy gauge galvanized steel bldgs. These bldgs. have many uses: i.e., warehouses, factories, storage, cattle barns, machine storage, etc. 100% advertising paid by home office. Leads supplied, unlimited market. We have a great marketing program, large commission plan, and room for management advancement. If you are interested in full time employment, earning a good income, plans for your future, and working for an established company, please send resume to: C52, Box 380, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SALES OFFICE
Full time. Accurate typing and gen. office. Exp. nec. Tele. exp. helpful. Apply in person. 35 P.M.

KANEMATSU-GOSHO
543 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights

SALESMAN
To represent growing moving & storage company. Experience in local and long distance moving preferred. Phone for appt. 681-6250.

ADCO
Van & Storage Inc.
Agents United Van Lines
19 W. College
Arlington Heights

SALES SECRETARY
For major tobacco company located in Rolling Meadows. General office duties — typing, light shorthand, figure plotting, etc. experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 258-0612 for an appt.

SECRETARIAL
VARIETY PLUS
Can you assume responsibility, work on your own and yet remain flexible to handle a variety of projects? Along with secretarial duties you will specialize in inventory control and purchasing. Call:
595-7446

SECRETARIAL
GIRL FRIDAY
Challenging and diversified growth opportunity for nature, experienced typist with secretarial experience. Full fringe benefits, relaxed atmosphere, plus Schaumburg office, excellent salary. Reply to: Jim Ryan, 823-7500.

BUILDER MART OF AMERICA, INC.
SECRETARY
National firm has opening in the marketing department in Elk Grove Village. Skills required include typing, filing, reception duties and scheduling of flights. All fringe benefits company paid. Call today and ask for Ed Thomas at

SECRETARY
Sales Administration
Excellent opportunity to work for an international chemical specialty manufacturer in modern suburban offices. High School grad with 1-2 years general office experience, typing of 50 WPM and some dictaphone/transcription experience qualifies. Good starting salary and benefits. 8:30AM-4:30PM, 37½ hour week. Call for an interview appointment.
297-7500 Ext. 239

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opp. employer m/f

SECRETARY
ELK GROVE
Senior Secretary for Director of Purchasing of national company. Should possess good communication skills (written or oral) and be mathematically inclined. Experience in purchasing and/or accounting helpful. Stable job record important. Good wage plus benefits. Please call 489-1000 for interview. Equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY
For life insurance agency. Experience preferred. Skills: proficient typing, dictation required.
Call 824-5726

SECRETARY
Executive. Excellent shorthand, typing. Inventory control, purchasing and good figure aptitude. Elk Grove. Call Mr. Sanford.
437-3530 625-1050

SECURITY OFFICERS: full and part-time positions available. 382-2401, Monday-Friday.

SECRETARY
If you can type 50 wpm accurately and take shorthand at a minimum of 80 wpm, you may be the person we seek to fill a position in our large, busy Buying Department. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you! Must be detailed minded, like lots of public contact. For more information call:
MRS. BROWN — 298-8890

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
CLERK
OFFICE SERVICES
One of these jobs may be for you. Why not call and find out?
CALL: Dorothy Grauer
297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY GUARD
An opening has developed for a day shift security guard. Responsibilities include plant inspections, monitoring the A.D.T. control console, opening the plant and other related duties. We offer permanent employment with above average benefits. Starting salary ranges from \$140 to \$150 per week depending upon qualifications. Equal opportunity employer. Our plant is located in the Northwest Suburbs. Interested applicants should respond to:
C-31 c/o BOX 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SECRETARY
Carpet manufacturer needs well organized individual to join a fast growing company located in Elk Grove Village. Typing and shorthand are essential. Benefits include excellent insurance and paid holidays. Phone for appointment.
Bob Grzybowski 593-0555

GALAXY
CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opp. employer

SECRETARY
For Materials Control Manager. Job requirements consisting of posting and maintaining production control, cost accounting and purchasing records. Must have good figure aptitude, typing and general office skills. No shorthand required. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience.
Timing Gears Corp.
2425 American Lane
Elk Gr. Village
CALL Jerry 595-1050

SECRETARY
Northbrook
Immediate opening exists for an experienced dictaphone secretary in our Northbrook facility. Typing speed of 35 wpm is necessary. Duties are varied and interesting. Some exp. in a sales dept. preferred. In addition to a good starting salary we offer a complete benefit package. Interested applicants should contact our Skokie office.

POWERS REGULATOR
673-6700
3400 Oakton, Skokie
Equal Opp. Emp.

SECRETARY
Unusual opportunity for very capable person with excellent typing skills using dictaphone in a pleasant 1 girl office. Must be a self-starter willing to accept responsibility. Liberal benefits. Salary commensurate

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

460—Help Wanted

500—Houses

500—Houses

SECURITY

A nationwide company needs

SECURITY GUARDS

Full and part time for work in the Des Plaines area. Good salary and benefits. Bondable. For appl. call:

626-7142 372-5580

9:30 to 5 P.M.

Security Guard

Full time, 5 days, no weekends or nights. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call John Mullen at 297-5100 Ext. 50, before Noon.

R. COOPER JR., INC.

2031 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opp. empl. m/f

SERVICE Station Attendant. Full time, married man preferred. Bondable. 537-9961 evenings.

SETUP MAN

Experienced setup man 2nd shift

Should be experienced with press feeds and precision stamping. Full company benefits and competitive wages. Contact Dennis Magiera.

Buhrke Ind. Inc.

511 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 439-6161

SETUP MAN

For punch press. Experienced with power feeds. Salary open.

537-5088

PROFESSIONAL shampoo girl, four days a week. 392-930.

STENOGRAPHER

General contractor's office.

A J Maggio Co.

567 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect 437-7300

Equal Opp. Emp.

SILK SCREENER

Experienced person for printed circuit division. Excellent opportunity with growing company. Many benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for interview appt.

766-6900

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS

3501 UNITED LANE ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Stenographer/Relief Operator

Immediate opening for qualified person who enjoys diversified duties. Good typing a must, shorthand not required, dictaphone and switchboard experience desirable but will train. Good starting salary with liberal benefits.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines 827-5121

Equal opp. empl.

STOCKMAN — Stock production lines, account to manufacture, complete employee benefits. Palatine location. 3-1/2 hrs. Call 569-8516

STOCKROOM CLERK

Join a dynamic, young company manufacturing electronic controls. We need that individual who will assume responsibility for operating and maintaining our stockroom. The job includes stocking, pulling and moving parts. Also work with our Purchasing Department to maintain inventory control. Retirees welcome. Call today and learn about a company that is on the "Go" and how you can "Grow with it."

For an interview PLEASE CALL Mr. Kohn between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Road Wheeling

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST

Looking for an experienced switchboard operator/receptionist interested in working in our new modern banking facilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Equal opportunity employer. Contact: Reva Grandt

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

2836 S. Ari. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 565-2600, Ext. 28

TAILOR — Experienced Full or part-time, hours to suit.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

966 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, 437-7141 — Mr. Gilman.

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST

Full time Monday thru Friday. Automobile experience preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Paid hospitalization vacation, etc.

Woodfield Ford

815 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg 822-0800

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

For Wood Dale School District, Elementary and Jr. High Illinois certification required.

565-9510

ILLINOIS CERTIFIED SPANISH TEACHERS

A-M MULTI-LINGUAL INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE Science Dept. 30 college hrs. req.

Contact Mrs. Barclay Lake Park High School 629-1600, ext. 221

Telex Operator

Full-time position with large manufacturing plant. Must be familiar with Telex and TWX. Requires accurate typing and dependability. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits.

Call Personnel 292-2211

FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC

Des Plaines, Ill.

TELEPHONE solicitor, experienced only, full or part-time. Salary open. 298-1544.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Elk Grove International Air Forwarder needs telephone receptionist immediately. Accurate typist, 50 wpm, to \$825 per month. Good benefits.

956-6950

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Must be professional to work out of your home. Top commission. 298-6568.

TELEPHONE Survey work from home, part time, salary + bonus. 337-4600.

TOOL & DIE DESIGNER

Modern progressive tool & die company needs experienced or Jr. designer. Top pay, overtime, excellent benefits. 541-5610.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Experienced. New and repair work on high speed progressive dies. 4:30-1 a.m. shift.

ROYAL DIE & STAMPING

940 E. Green St. Bensenville 766-2685

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Overtime. Profit sharing, group insurance. New air conditioned plant. Bensenville location.

766-7050

TOOL MAKER — MACHINIST

Wanted for a variety of work. 56 hour week. Paid in work. Top pay for top men. Call 501 or 71m

893-2333

TRAINEES WANTED

Electronic, technical field. High school grade only. Liberal pay, benefits while in school. Call Navy Opportunities.

Palatine 359-4210

Des Plaines 827-4311

TV Technician Full time, top pay, new vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization. Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. North Ave. 4th fl. Arlington Heights. 296-0700.

WANTED: PERSON!

If you can see lightning, hear thunder and received a grade of 'A' or above in Initiative 101... also... if you can type accurately, have a good working knowledge of the English language and are willing to learn the fantastic new field of phototypesetting and graphic arts... CALL US QUICK!!

We're a growing company and need a personage who wants to grow with us.

Ask for Guy person or Mary Anne person. 593-4252. Customer Priorities Unlimited 675 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village

MAG II OPERATORS

Consider working in a medium sized Word Processing Department. We are in need of Mag Operators. Previous experience with Mag. I or MTST will be considered. Both early AM and early PM starting times available.

These positions offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. You will work in our new corporate office located in Long Grove, Ill. For further information call:

Personnel Department (312) 438-9500 ext. 217

CF INDUSTRIES

Salem Lake Drive Long Grove, Ill. 60047

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO TRAFFIC MANAGER

We are looking for an aggressive self-starting individual to work with our traffic manager in supervising day activities. Experience in shipping/receiving desirable. Call

Calumet Scientific Inc.

1500 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village 428-9330

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Well experienced travel consultant. Full time employment with established NW suburban agency. Apply to: C&I, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

TYPIST

Typing position in pleasant office located in Des Plaines. Many company benefits. Full time. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

298-0600

TYPISTS — General office. Need 2 aids. Rolling Meadows and Des Plaines offices. 298-5020.

VENDING MAINTENANCE

EXPERIENCED ONLY

Top wages, plus fringes for experienced vending mechanic. This is a career opportunity with a Chicago branch of ServiceMaster Corp. Call Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., ask for Dick Cialabini.

SERVOMATION

593-8300

Equal Oppy. Employer

WAITRESS

Full-Time & Part-Time Late Night Shift

SAMBO'S

1450 Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES

William Flagg's has two openings for night shift waitresses. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply in person.

WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT

795 E. Golf Road Schaumburg

WAITRESSES

Lunch and dinner. Apply in person.

A. K. MCKLUTZ

Rand & Ari. Hts. Rd.

WAREHOUSE \$3.89

Nice co. near Des Plaines. MACHINIST \$4.00

Genl. experience-over time MEAT PACKER \$4.00

Trainee-learn the business Sheets Ppt. Empl. Agcy. D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 287-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 382-8100

WAREHOUSEMAN

Elk Grove International Air Forwarder needs warehouseman immediately. \$775 to start, plus good benefits.

956-6950

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Previous warehouse experience required. Must be able to drive forklift and lift 30 lbs. Own transportation and be a self-starter. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mary

593-7740

BEEF UP YOUR HOUSEHOLD BUDGET

Fill customer request for files literature 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. 8-4 days a week. Some filing. Must be able to work 12 hrs a week. Work is strictly routine but in a pleasant modern office.

ZIP-DEE INC.

98 Crossin Elk Grove Village

BOYS — GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate part-time position available. Hours flexible. Must be experienced. Mt. Prospect area.

CALL 438-7272

CASHIER GENERAL OFFICE PART-TIME

Capable individual able to do cashiering, compiling reports and answering phones. Evenings and weekends.

APPLY: Mr. Hy ROTHSCILD'S WOODFIELD MALL SCHAMBURG 828-4140

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

We are seeking an individual with growth potential and exposure to a large systemized warehouse operation to assume the duties of a Warehouse Foreman. Specifically applicants should have 3 or more years experience in supervision, traffic and order processing. Our company leads the industry and offers exceptional future growth potential for the right candidate. Apply by resume or by calling:

I. P. M.

200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine, Ill. 60067

359-4710

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALEXIAN BROS. WANTS YOU

Due to our rapid continued growth we have the following full time positions available in our Materials Management Dept.

BUYER

Salaried position involves buying warehouse merchandise, special purchases, supervision of Inventory Control, direct vendor negotiation and wide involvement in progressive Materials Management program. 2-4 yrs. experience required; preferably in Health Care field.

MATERIALS HANDLING UNIT COORDINATOR

New challenging position includes training in Inventory Control with major responsibility for initiating and controlling established model stocks in departments throughout the Medical Center. Previous experience in Inventory Control required. In plant expediting helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits. For additional information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5580 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL

Position available in our distribution center. Require individual with steady employment history. Experienced only. Apply in person at:

North American Philips Lighting Corp.

1855 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

JAKE'S PIZZA Pub. 639 W. Higgins, Schaumburg. Waitresses, days, nights. Hostess, nights, part-time. Apply in person.

COUNTER WORK — housewife, afternoons — some evenings. Aggie's Redhills, Des Plaines. 324-2417

DEMONSTRATOR for Wicker. Demonstrate Wicker items in the area close to your home. No investment involved. Short hours. High commissions paid. Call Pat for interview. 894-0660/537-3957.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

CLERICAL work, part-time, dental office. Arlington Heights. 394-8080.

COFFEE Pot always on, please call today. Clean evening hours 6 to 9 p.m. Salary plus bonus. 539-7900 Mr. B.

COOK — Experienced pizza man wanted. Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person. Call Pizz. 712 E. Western Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DRIVER Dependable driver with car needed to deliver papers. 3:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. 265-5070 — West Arlington Heights News Agency.

FILE clerks — 12 hours per day. Rosemont area. Call 683-8263.

GENERAL OFFICE

Approximately 25 hours per week. Good typing skills and some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred.

Call 961-4141

COUNTRYSIDE CENTER FOR THE HANDICAPPED

438-8855

GENERAL OFFICE

Palatine electronics position. Good typing skills and aptitude for parts inventory, typing and light secretarial duties. Bookkeeping skills helpful. Potential for full time. Excellent benefits.

Call 961-0660

GUARD

Wanted mature man to work part-time days in regional shopping center

296-3351

GUITAR Player — for Sunday literature 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. 8-4 days a week. Some filing. Must be able to work 12 hrs a week. Work is strictly routine but in a pleasant modern office.

HOUSEWIVES — for counter work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Inquire: McDonald's, Wheeling. 827-9751.

JANITORIAL WORK

Schaumburg area. Monday through Saturday mornings, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

827-4484

LANDSCAPER needs reliable person to take calls 6 days a week. Must have 363 experience. 382-4489.

MACHINIST-EVES

Experience only. MOOG N.C. Warner & Swasey, N.C. MACHINIST-GEN. SKILL MFG. 180 Bond, Elk Grove 457-1717

MAINTENANCE Man, Part-time. Hoffman Estates area. Call 765-8128.

MARKETING Management: individual set up and organize small businesses. 685-8800.

MOONLIGHTERS — students — retired — work 4 evenings a week, must have car. Sole our service Chicago Tribune sales team. Call 448-2885.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

MEDICAL office. Top notch receptionist needed. Arlington Heights. Mon. Wed. Fri., 8:30 a.m. and alternate Saturday mornings. Medical office experience necessary. 253-6900.

OFFICE Cleaning — husband/wife team to work Des Plaines area. Monday thru Saturday cleaning. Good starting wage. Steady part-time work. Starting time: Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. Saturday 4:30 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call 394-7245.

PART-TIME man wanted. Local cleaning contractor is seeking part-time help to clean mechanic area in local Schaumburg auto dealer. 3 nights per week, 3 to 4 hours per night. Must have own transportation. Call 594-7245.

PHONE Survey work. Sales survey in local health and beauty aid sales with management experience. 33 years old man desire position utilizing his experience. C-55, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

HOME secretarial service, business correspondence and reports transcribed from your notes or dictation. Prospect Heights area. By appointment. 327-4755.

WE DO indoor painting and odd jobs. Very reasonable. Call Kevin. 298-2588.

RESTAURANT MAINTENANCE KITCHEN HELP

APPLY AT: **LUMS RESTAURANT** 1720 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights 253-5987

RESTAURANT — Carry out, country help. 5 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Downtown Des Plaines. Female preferred. 824-2920.

ROUTE part time mornings. Ideal for working housewives. Hours approximately 6 a.m. till noon, year round work. Some driving our vehicle. \$2.00 per hour. No hour after training. 397-3200 after 1 p.m.

SALES

TELEPHONE SALES PART TIME DAYS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M. EVENINGS

TUES., WED., THURS. 5:30-8:30 p.m. CALL 640-6520

SALES

20 Hours per week evenings & Saturdays. Earn top commission representing fast growing consumer group. Call Dave Malheiro evenings 6 to 9 p.m. 884-1682.

SALES — young people with van or wagon for part-time work. Saturdays and Sundays. 689-9659.

SALESMAN PART-TIME Men's Clothing

Experienced — clothing salesman to work part-time evenings and weekends.

APPLY: Mr. Hy ROTHSCILD'S WOODFIELD MALL SCHAMBURG 828-4140

SALESPERSON

Needed for evening work in ladies clothing store. Call Jan 966-7670

THE CLOTHES BIN 1829 Algonquin Rd. Mount Prospect

SALESPERSON — Mature salesperson with 10 yrs. in Woodfield. Afternoons and occasional evenings. 885-8838.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Have immediate position for 1 pleasant individual to do phone work 3 or 4 nights week. Dynamic phone voice a must. Salary plus commission. Call 898-2575.

TYPIST — excellent skills Wednesday and Friday, 9-5 p.m. Schaumburg area. 828-7680.

WAITRESSES

Part time — evenings Apply in person

THE GROUND ROUND 444 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

WAITRESSES wanted part-time, days. Spruce Inn. 437-2866.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, part-time nights. VFW, 400 W. Devon, Elk Grove Village. 498-2294.

WORK PART TIME FROM YOUR HOME

Major Van Line Co. looking for Phone Solicitor. Experience preferred. Good income.

Call: 259-2546

460—Help Wanted — Household

700—Musical Merchandise

SAVE \$800 NOW!
Greatest Piano Value Ever.
KIMBALL
ARTIST CONSOLE
PIANOS
REG. \$1,495
\$995
Fully Guaranteed
Famous Available
CAPITOL MUSIC
CENTERS

Elgin (312) 742-2826
1310 Dundee Rd., No. 26
Crystal Lake, (815) 485-2630
171 Crystal Lake Plaza, Rt. 14

FIVE String Banjos, custom made with case, \$175. 385-4351.

FLYING piano—glass front upright, 3 in. instruments in 1; ordinary piano or automatic player. Call operator included. \$1,500. 827-3284.

BEAUTIFUL walnut Kohler & Campbell console piano, perfect condition, must sell. \$975. Best offer. 825-1861 or 339-2954.

700—Miscellaneous

ANTIQUE EXPO
Sunday, Feb. 29 (9-5),
Holiday Inn of Itasca,
Rts. 19 and 140, (Exit
1-90 at Thorndale).

1,000s of antiques from 3 states—PRICED RIGHT!
Adm. 50c.

FRESH Fish (Really Fresh), live or cold. Live fish, 10¢; frozen, 5¢. 14 Jewel Food Stores, 425 Dundee Rd., Palatine. 951-6345.

SEARS bed pool table, \$100; GE window air conditioner, \$100. 825-6213.

912 H-LO shag rug, pad, \$70; medicine chest, \$10; figure skates, size 5, \$5; dryer, \$5; telephone bench; 7" double bed spread \$7; 28-1149.

POOL table and accessories, \$24. Good condition \$100. 439-0111.

POKER table, dishes, furniture, drapes, books, miscellaneous, 10¢ to 1.00. 306-8227.

REGULATION size, composition top pool table, accessories included. \$75. 265-7853.

B & G airline porter, used by airline hostesses, \$18.50; delivered price, \$25. C. C. C. 15A Dundee Quarter, Palatine, IL 60067. 330-4327.

DECORATOR floor pillows, \$30.00; over 100 in. storage trunk, fur and cloth, \$50. 969-9999.

CLOSING Out. Pre-painted wallpaper \$1.99 roll, regularly \$2.99. Also pre-painted vinyl \$4.99 roll. Regular \$8.99 roll. Brian Walpole, 3812 Dempster, Des Plaines. 824-8211.

THINK Spring—House plants reduced 20%. 634-0054.

YOU and your family deserve the protection we offer to offer against man's oldest foe, FIRE. Call Red at 866-00 between 10 P.M. (U.I. approved).

ENGAGEMENT Ring gold 42 diamond or never-used heavy duty decorative sewing machine, worth \$400 each, either one \$270 or best offer. 330-2999.

SHALL kitchen table, \$7.00; 4 swivel bar stools, \$15; 4 TV trays/stands, \$5.00. 894-5729.

CRIS with mattress \$25; 6000 BTU air conditioner, used 2 weeks, \$30; HO train set, \$60. 892-4450.

2 ORIENTAL carpets from Persia, 1 wool, 1 silk. 865-0955.

COMBINATION buggy and stroller, \$15; imported twin roller, like new, \$85. 855-4352.

JENNY coin operated portable car wash, \$600 or best offer. Used 6-12 volt battery charger, best offer. 337-6005.

CB 1606, glass dinette set, \$175; projector, case, zoom lens, \$25. 262-2551.

GARAGE Full—Vanities, marble tops, seconda available. We install. 324-2530.

6 ALUMINUM porch screens, 4'x8', \$10. 259-5544 evenings or weekends.

STAINLESS steel folding adjustable walker, \$30; Everet Jennings brand wheel chair, \$60. 891-0765.

700—Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

CBER'S ATTN:
For full legal power with all channel operation, see the new transceivers and accessories at S & R Corp. Also complete service, repair and installation.

3420 E. Oakton (Rt. 83), Elk Grove. 569-2545.
Dealers also welcome.

2 ADVENT floor speakers: 1 Sennel 10 Amp, 1 Sony reel to reel with cassette; 1 Garrard turntable; 1 8-track tape deck. \$600 or best offer. 331-2254.

AKAI stereo tape recorder—reel to reel, 4 chan. \$50. 355-5555.

RCA 19 color portable TV in box with warranty, \$185. 343-8212.

19" RCA color TV, in box, year warranty, \$245. 894-0076.

TWO Used color TVs—\$78 and \$175. Call 892-6255.

STEREO Pioneer, Dual, Cerwin-Vega, 3 months old. 299-2515 evenings.

700—Miscellaneous

PLAYER piano wanted, good condition. Private party—serious. 677-5081.

BOOK donations wanted—Rotary Club sale. Tax deductible. DeChamps, 369-5594.

Recreational

110—Bicycles
GIRL'S Huffy 3 speed, Sun-gear bike, 20" condition. 2000 best offer. 255-2925.

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

36' RADGER Harbor Master, 100 HP, Johnson outboard motor, 4-w. trailer included. \$1,500. 369-2927 after 5 p.m.

CHRIS-CRAN 10' outboard, complete, \$500. 355-5518.

18' WILDERNESS canoe, 4 berths, like new \$300. 385-4112.

12' RUNABOUT, 35 hp outboard and trailer, \$600. 369-2927 after 5 p.m.

840—Motor Homes/Campers

DES PLAINES—Motor Homes for Rent, 28', 5 sleeper, A/C, generator, like new. 625-1000.

Q-P-P Camel & Oasis, 40' P/P, 4 sleeping, 2000 sq. Coleman stove, icebox, extras. Excellent condition, 625-1000.

JERRY Time 17 self-contained camper, 355-5223.

73 STARCRAFT, sleeps 8, excellent condition, many extras. \$1,200. 585-4118.

1972 CAMPER, sleeps 8, hardly used, \$1,500/best offer. 894-3204.

1965 VW camping van, Nicey, excellent interior. Recent engine overhaul. Runs well. Asking \$1,100. 525-6496.

850—Motorcycles
DART racing go-cart, excellent condition. 5 hp. 3812, new parts, etc. \$170. After 4:30 p.m. 339-2925.

1971 CT Trail 50 Honda, 2,300 miles, excellent condition. \$225. 827-3947.

HONDA 1975—Price negotiable. Like new. 335-8080.

HONDA 250, excellent condition. \$190. One Trailcat, 4 HP minibike, like new, \$100. 355-5223.

1975 SUZUKI 50, 750cc, 150 miles total, safety car with highway tags, excellent condition. \$1,150. 439-4109.

KAWASAKI 75 KX125, mint condition. \$600. 827-5751.

1974 MOTO GUZZI, 650, 7,000 miles. California Special. \$2,000. 265-4054.

1973 SUZUKI GT 750cc, low mileage, Windjammer Park, excellent bag, luggage rack, backrest. Adult driven, original owner. \$1,300/offer. 355-5223.

1973 GT 550, Suzuki, excellent condition. Low mileage, \$800 or best offer. 355-7345.

MOTORCYCLES

Choose the perfect model for you **SALES SERVICE** at these dealers today.

HONDA
New 1975
500 cc, 100cc, 150cc
Road, 100cc, 150cc
Comet 115, 125cc
Powersports
333 W. 81st, Palatine
339-2925

GO-KART, regulation size, extra engines, \$70 firm. Call Matt. 352-4749.

MINI-Bike, 350 hp, good condition. \$200. Call Tim. 352-4834.

MINI bike, approved for street use, like new. \$300. 894-8370.

860—Recreational Vehicles
DODGE 100 van, 1975, AM/FM stereo cassette, decaport windows, fully loaded, 9,000 miles, still under warranty, many extras. 421-9153.

TRAVEL trailer—12' 1968, DuPage Coach-Coach, sleeps 4 adults, 2 children, includes gas bottle, jacks, spare wheel and tire and anti-roof tent, \$950. Evenings 825-2226.

YAMAHA 80, Enduro, 1974, excellent condition, \$250—best offer. 382-0974.

870—Snowmobiles
TWO Johnson snowmobiles, 45 miles, electric start, covers double trailers. Like new. \$1,750/offer. 327-1511.

1974 SUZUKI 340 Nordmo, 1974 Suzuki condition. \$650. 894-2011.

880—Sporting Goods
PRO Golf Clubs, 1-yr. old, new, 100% brand name, 100% woods: (1-3-4). Retail price: \$400. Selling price: \$195. Available for inspection. Call after 5 p.m. 822-1035.

POOL Table—regulation size, excellent condition, \$125. Call 955-1555.

BROWNING automatic shotgun, 12 gauge, vent. blight weight, used once. 894-2260 after 7 p.m.

Automotive
Call 394-2400
For your space

900—Automobiles
AMC Gremlin '71, excellent condition, A/C, 6-cylinder, stick. 22 mpg. \$1,200 or best offer. 258-4950.

BUICK '73 Riviera, excellent condition, all power, AM/FM, 100,000 miles. After 4:30, 437-5117.

BUICK 1973, LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop, seat seats, air, one owner. \$2,450. 359-1241.

BUICK '74 LeSabre, 4-dr., 8-cyl., A/C, P/B, 100,000 miles. \$2,450. 359-1241.

BUICK Custom Electra '74, Cadillac coupe DeVille '73, Low mileage, full power, private owner. 299-1066 or 355-2160.

BUICK can sell you a car for less! Dealer. 297-5078.

BUICK LeSabre, '73, Air, like new tires, snows/rims, power, 42,000 miles, best offer. 824-4028.

CADILLAC '72 DeVille, 41,000 miles, blue-white vinyl top, leather interior, excellent condition. 355-5223.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1968—good condition. 3575-3225.

Chevrolet
Over 200 OK used cars in stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available.

BIGGERS
Chevrolet
Irving Park Rd. (Rt. 19)
Just west of Rt. 58
742-9000

Chevrolet—1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

1973 Vega GT, A/T, AM/FM, recent snow tires, excellent condition. 600-2020 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

900—Automobiles

CHEVROLET Camaro 1974, P/S, P/B, W/V, 4-cyl. V-6, 130,000 miles. Excellent condition. 297-2524.

CHEVROLET Vega wagon, 4-cyl. V-6, 130,000 miles. Excellent condition. 297-2524.

CHEVROLET Caprice '75, A/C, AM/FM, 100,000 miles. Must sell. \$2,550. 553-8795.

CHEVROLET '71 Camaro, 307, automatic, 1,500. 553-8795.

CHEVROLET Camaro, 1971, exceptionally clean in and out. Like new tires and snow tires. \$1,250. 771-7800. Patti. Evenings 693-8551.

CHEVROLET 1974 Monte Carlo, loaded, sunroof, P/B, P/B, 100,000 miles. Stereo, wide radius, swivel buckets, low miles, best buy. 355-5223.

CHEVROLET MONZA '76, 2+2, P/S, A/C, 4-cyl. V-6, 130,000 miles. Under warranty, 3,500 miles. \$4,700. 425-5330. 425-5330.

CHEVROLET Impala, 1972, 4-dr., A/T, P/B, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo/tape, cloth interior, 100,000 miles. Call Wally. 882-0010.

CHEVROLET Chevrolet 1970, V-8, P/B, P/B, excellent condition. \$900 firm. 355-5223.

CHEVROLET Camaro 1967, 1928 copper, saddle interior, V-8, automatic, P/S, console, excellent condition. Low miles. Must sell. \$2,700 or best. 352-4220.

CHEVY 1975 Malibu, A/T, P/S, P/B, extras, 130,000 miles. Under warranty, \$3,300. 332-0251 evenings.

CHEVY '74 Monte Carlo, has everything—all power, like new, buckets, 100,000 miles. Asking \$2,500. 393-0514.

CHEVY Camaro 1967, orange with white rallye stripes, new paint, A/T, P/S, must wheels, 100,000 miles. \$1,500. 557-1560.

CHEVY '74 Vega, A/T, P/B, 100,000 miles. \$2,300. 884-1373.

CHEVY Impala 1973—Must sell. \$1,800. 553-8000.

CHEVY 1971 station wagon, runs good, body damage, \$850. 354-3706.

CHEVY Impala Custom 1975, A/C, AM/FM radio with rear seat speaker, rear window wiper, 5/25 P/B, \$2,500. 350-5375 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY '74 Vega Kambak, factory 4-cyl. V-6, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,150 or best offer. 894-1685.

CHEVY Vega GT Hatchback, 1974, 4-cyl. V-6, 100,000 miles. \$2,250. 394-2923.

CHEVY 1968 Impala, Custom Coupe, low mileage, full power, 327-7150.

CHEVY '73 Impala, 2-dr. H.T., P/S, P/B, A/C, like new, 100,000 miles. \$2,200. 824-5408.

CHEVY '76 Nova, 2-dr. H.T., P/S, P/B, A/C, 350 V-8, good mileage, snows, immaculate. \$2,200.

CHRYSLER '68 TAC wagon, 100,000 miles, good condition. \$850. 358-1507.

CHRYSLER Newport, 1973, 2-dr. hardtop, very clean condition, low miles, fully equipped. \$2,450. 263-4054.

CHRYSLER '75 Cordoba, like new, all options, 100,000 miles. Consider compact in trade. 397-8432.

CHRYSLER 1973 9 passenger Town & Country wagon, A/C, radio, low mileage, exceptionally clean, original owner. \$3,650. 272-6054.

CHRYSLER Newport, 1973, 2-door H.T., green, vinyl roof, low mileage, excellent condition, original owner. \$2,999. 394-2072.

DODGE 1970 Monaco, P/S, A/C, AM radio, 120,000 miles. 7206 evenings.

DODGE 1971 Dart, 6-cyl. V-6, 100,000 miles, AM/FM, snows with wheels, excellent condition. \$850. 894-1758, after 4 p.m.

FORD
YOUR CHOICE \$1,495
1973 Maverick
1973 Volkswagen
1973 Fiat Convertible
1973 Chevrolet
1973 Toyota Hardtop
1973 Pinto
1973 Opel Wagon
1971 Capri
1971 Chevrolet
1971 Mercury
1971 VW 411
1970 Buick Skylark
1970 Buick Convertible

253-5000 Open Sundays
FORD 1973 Country Sedan wagon, 100,000 miles, P/B, A/T, A/C, T/G, rack, W/V, hitch. Very clean. \$2,500. 355-8252.

FORD Ranchero, 1974, 4-cyl. V-6, A/C, P/B, P/B, cruise control, plus more. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Village South Gas Station, Arlington Hts., and Higgins, Elk Grove.

FORD Maverick, 1973, A/C, P/B, 100,000 miles, low mileage. \$2,495. 355-8252.

FORD Galaxie 500, 1970, P/B, P/B, good condition. 975-354512.

FORD '74 Ranch wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent condition. \$1,800. 356-0037.

FORD Pinto, 1972, auto, like new, 33,000 miles, \$1,495. 258-1635.

FORD '74 LTD 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, extra clean, excellent condition. \$1,200. 894-8689.

FORD '72 Ranch wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$1,300. 553-8689 evenings.

FORD 1974 Pinto Runabout, 4-cylinder, economy, A/T, 100,000 miles. \$1,250. 263-6221.

FORD—1974 Maverick, 4 door, V-8, A/T, A/C, P/S, extras, 100,000 miles, must sacrifice! \$2,595. 233-4514.

FORD '73 Gran Torino, 4-dr., original owner, A/T, A/C, P/S, V/T, radials. \$1,800. 228-2142.

FORD Country Squire, 1972, A/C, full power, green, good condition. \$1,395. Evenings 853-6513 or 439-3925.

<

Ask Andy

How Andy picks questions to publish

Andy sends a 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Eddie Perez, 11, of Huntington Beach, Calif., for his question:

HOW DOES ANDY SELECT QUESTIONS FOR THE COLUMN?

The column answers questions from readers between the ages of 7 and 17. Naturally, interested adults may read the column if they wish, but Andy does not answer their questions. He cannot even answer all the questions from his young pen pals, since it is possible to answer only two questions for the column each day.

Some people think that Andy runs a sort of contest for the best questions. This is just not so. Every thoughtful question is a good question, so trying to judge them is unfair. Since selecting just two questions each day is a difficult task, a few rules were established to make it as fair as possible for everyone.

First of all, Andy tries to pick questions that are likely to interest most of his faithful readers. As a rule, these questions are of two types. Some concern rare and fascinating subjects that nobody ever thought of asking about before. Others are popular favorites that many pen pals ask over and over again. Choosing a question that has been asked by only one

reader is much easier than picking one posed by 20 or so readers — and this is when Andy checks his rule-book.

Let's say that 20 pen pals ask the question: "Why is the sky blue?" Andy knows that whichever letter he chooses, he might make 19 other readers sad or mad. So Andy reads each letter very carefully. Some of the letters are disqualified because the writing is almost unreadable. Fancy lettering and perfect spelling are not important in this case, but the words should be bold and clear so that Andy can read them without getting a headache.

Some pen pals write beautiful questions and then forget to sign their names. And many others forget to include their home address complete with ZIP code. Since the reader selected receives an award, this information is necessary. Many letters cannot be chosen because the writers forget to give their age. This is important because younger readers like simpler answers, while older readers enjoy deeper explanations.

By now possibly only two of the original 20 questions remain. Both pen pals included their name, age, address and ZIP code, and they were both easy for Andy to read. In this

case Andy selects the letter that seems to be most polite and friendly. As you know, Andy is a great one for politeness.

It is also easier for Andy when you send your questions on post cards, instead of letters with hard-to-open envelopes. And when you use a post card, remember to put all the necessary information at the bottom — so that your name doesn't get canceled along with the stamp.

If your question was answered for someone else, please do not feel angry or sad. You asked one good question, and Andy is sure you can think of another. Who knows? One of yours may be selected very soon.

Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Greg Cook, 11, Fredericton, N.B., Canada, for his question: WHY CAN'T SOME ANIMALS LIVE IN CAPTIVITY?

A wild animal is just that — wild. He is free to wander, search, migrate and mate as his instincts direct him. True, he may remain in one particular area for his entire life, but that is a decision he has made for himself, not one that has been imposed on him. Wild animals often thrive in zoos and other restrictive circumstances, but some cannot adjust to being confined

in any way. They become weak and listless, do not eat normally, cannot reproduce and sometimes die before their natural life span is reached.

Animals, like humans, vary enormously in disposition. One member of a species does not behave in exactly the same way as another. Zoologists have found that wild animals reared in captivity fare better than those who have had a taste of complete freedom. New facilities and methods for the care of captive animals are continually improving. Even so, there will probably always be some wild creatures who will only live successfully in total freedom.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Ace appliance? About that TV set I just bought! The living color died on the way home!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"His last album wasn't as great as I thought! We didn't get a single complaint from the neighbors!"

MARK TRAIL



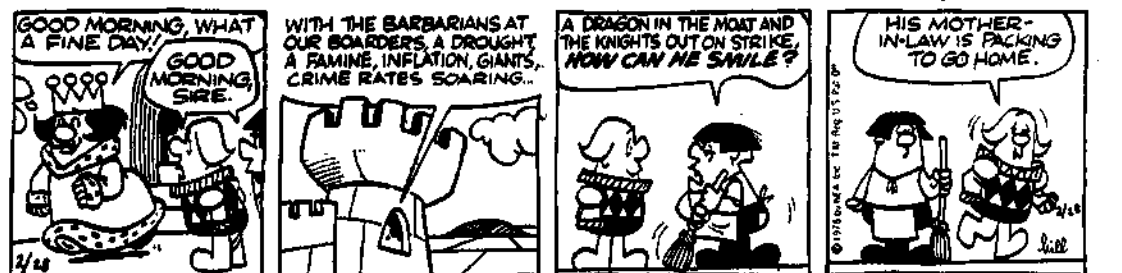
by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



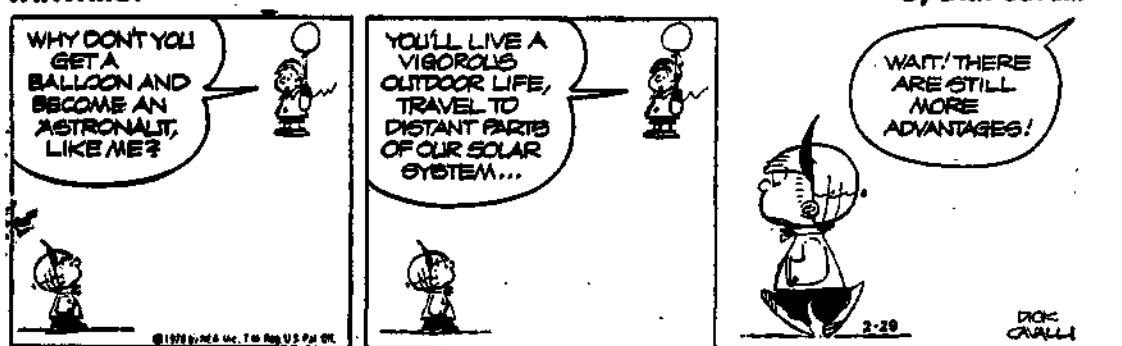
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



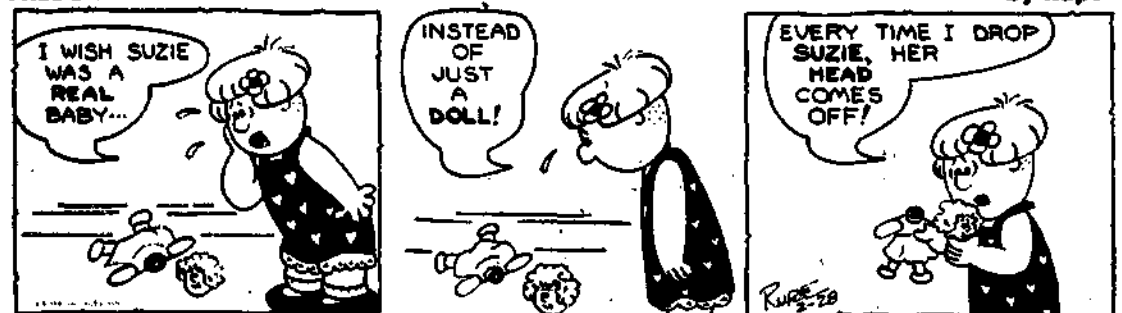
by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

MUSCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Netherlands

4 Scourge;

6 Sea ducks

11 Countrified

12 Forearm

13 Style of

14 Laughing

15 Romberg's

"The —"

(2 wds.)

17 Number

for Noah

18 "— in the

stilly —"

21 Seeing red

22 Tippler's

song

(4 wds.)

27 Window

style

28 Comedian,

Holtz

29 Chalice veil

31 Sea urchin

(2 wds.)

38 Trapper's

transport

39 Roger or

Constance

40 Squirrel's

tidbit

41 "Give —

horse —"

(3 wds.)

42 — up on

(studied)

43 Appointed

DOWN

1 Romanian

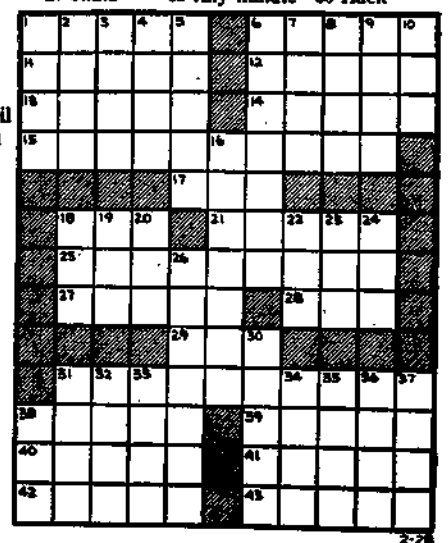
city

2 Hold sway

BEWARE	LENE	OLIVER	LALA	MIT	DIP	DER	BAHT	TARTAN	OAT	SHOVE	AMUSE	TIED	MOTTE	ANI	INDENT	EGAD	ASO	VIP	NIE	BOUT	BATTLE	LOBO	ERASER	ENTE	TEN
--------	------	--------	------	-----	-----	-----	------	--------	-----	-------	-------	------	-------	-----	--------	------	-----	-----	-----	------	--------	------	--------	------	-----

Yesterday's Answer

24 "Down	33 Thames
under"	estuary
bird	34 Gray's
26 Kingsley	Casa
play	— Orchestra
(2 wds.)	35 Rich soil
30 Actress,	36 "Rule
Ruth —	Britannia"
31 New Hamp-	composer
shire river	37 Interpret
32 Any minute	38 Hack



STAR GAZER	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide	
According to the Stars.	
To develop message for Saturday,	
read words corresponding to numbers	
of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES	6-11-12-20
Taurus	4-14-25-30
GEMINI	3-21-29
CANCER	5-21-28
LEO	7-23-30
VIRGO	8-23-30
LIBRA	9-23-30
SCORPIO	10-23-30
SAGITTARIUS	11-23-30
CAPRICORN	12-23-30
AQUARIUS	1-23-30
PISCES	2-23-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

JHM VDA FHE OK KWLKVGKP GH
BHQKZA D VHEAGZF GJDG JDI
GMH JEAPZKP DAP CHZGF-INW
XNAPI HC VJKKIK —
VJDZSKI PK BDESSK
Yesterday's Cryptquote: CYNICS ARE ONLY HAPPY IN MAKING THE WORLD AS BARREN FOR OTHERS AS THEY HAVE MADE IT FOR THEMSELVES. — GEORGE MEREDITH

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

leisure/tv time

Tutus, tights and toe shoes

*A look at children's
dancing schools*



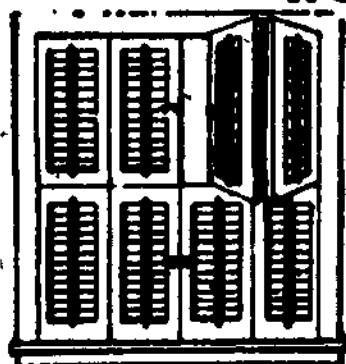
ALSO INSIDE:

***Calling the shots with
Bulls announcer Jim Durham***

the
**SHADE N'
SHUTTER**

**SAVE
50%**

**On the cost of finishing
(Painted or Stained)
When you order your
Custom Made Joanna Western
Shutters & Shutter Doors
from Us.**



**Joanna
Western
Louver
Shutters**

Limited Time Only

**1457 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Heights**

HOURS:

Mon. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

**Joanna
Western
Shutter
Doors**



the
**SHADE N'
SHUTTER**

392-3060

leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, February 28, 1976



Win or lose, the Chicago Bulls always has at least one fan — sports announcer Jim Durham. See story, Page 6.

**There's more to ballet
than tutus and tights**

by Jill Bettner

3

Jim Durham: Voice of the Bulls

by Bill Hill

6

**Things to do
Stamp notes
Movie roundup
TV time
Bridge
Chess**

**8
10
12
15
25
25**

*Editor, Karen Blecha; make-up, Karen Blecha, Bob Finch;
entertainment, Gene Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard;*

**MAZDA'S
MIZER GIVES**



**MEET
THE
MIZER
AT ...**

MAZDA

**of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.
At Golf
Des Plaines,
Illinois
297-6350**

There's more to ballet than tutus and tights

On recital night every little girl is an angel, but it takes a lot of hard work

"Positions, girls."

The command is given quietly but firmly by the stately woman who moves with the fluid grace of a dancer. She has lived the disciplined life of a ballerina since childhood. It is 4 p.m., precisely, and class will begin on time today as always.

The students, nine young ladies dressed in the required uniform of black leotard, pink tights and slippers, each with her hair secured neatly on top of her head, respond to her words instantly.

They line up quickly at the bar, turn to face their teacher and say in unison, "Bonjour, Madame."

It is a gesture of respect and part of the regular routine at the Galina Dance and Music Studio, Des Plaines, perhaps the only European-style ballet school in the Northwest suburbs.

Madame Galina presides here and insists on the same decorum in her mirror-lined classroom that existed in the Ukrainian Bolshoi-type school she attended as a child.

That was in Kharkow, the former capital of the Ukraine, back before the Russian troops moved into the country, when there were beautiful schools for serious students of the arts.

She entered one of them at the age of nine, and for the next nine years, spent at least two hours each day in the dancing studio besides attending academic classes, working toward her goal of becoming a professional dancer.

The rows of pictures that line the walls of her tiny office in the storefront studio at 1610 Linden St. are the rewards for those years. Madame Galina and her husband, Mr. Alex, (as he was known professionally) with Rudolph Nureyev, the Panovs, Margot Fonteyn. She knows them all.

"We are I guess you would say strict (Continued on Page 4)

Stories by Jill Bettner



Photos by Dave Tonge and Don Najolia

Teachers advise: visit the dancing school before enrolling a child in class

Choosing a dancing school for your child from the wide variety of schools in the Northwest suburbs can be a confusing and difficult task.

There are at least 13 schools in this area alone, not to mention the scores of studios in nearby suburbs and the hundreds available in Chicago.

Nearly all schools offer ballet, tap and acrobatics, though some may provide instruction in other specialized types of dance such as modern jazz, Hawaiian, ballroom or ethnic dancing.

Schools differ widely in the size of classes, the number of instructors, dress required and the length and cost of lessons.

On the average, the charge is about \$11 per month for a one-hour group lesson with about 10 students once a week. Some schools offer 45-minute classes or lessons that may be as long as 1½ or two hours. Most also provide semi-private or private lessons for an additional fee. Private lessons usually range from about \$10.50 to \$15 per hour.

To outfit a child for beginning combination dance classes that usually include some tap, ballet and acrobatics or tumbling, parents can expect to spend between \$30 and \$40. Leotards usually sell for about \$7 to \$10, depending on the size and style; tights are about \$4 to \$6; tap shoes may range from \$10 to \$15 and ballet shoes average \$6 to \$8. Instead of a leotard, the uniform for boys is usually a black or white T-shirt and black pants.

Many schools purchase the required clothing from dance suppliers or wholesalers and make the items available for sale to students.

Teachers agreed that there's no set procedure for choosing a good dancing school, but offered a few suggestions on.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dance is a lot of hard work

(Continued from Page 3)

here," she says in her soft guttural accent. "With the kind of training I had myself, I just can't stand to see something done just somehow. It has to be right. Sometimes I think people in this country don't understand what it means to have respect for a teacher, respect for a school."

Some parents she says have not understood or been able to see the reason for some of her rules — why students must wear pink tights and not white ones, for example, or why they must put their hair up for class.

"We don't believe in fooling around. The rules are not difficult, but they are my rules," she says. "I am the teacher and students should come here because they want to learn what I can teach. That, to me, is what a school is for. I have had a few complaints — not many — but some, and when I get them, I just say the door here opens both ways. Nobody has to stay."

Most of Madame Galina's students take three, four or even five lessons per week. Like most ballet teachers in the Northwest suburbs, she requires several years of classical ballet training before students are allowed to attempt toe dancing or go "sur les pointes."

Wearing those delicate, but for some painfully uncomfortable, shoes with the long satin ribbons that lace around the leg, seems to be the dream of every little girl who has the chance to take dancing lessons. But there's a lot involved in preparing a youngster for toe work.

Most schools in the area will accept students as young as three or four years old in classes that usually consist of some tap and acrobatics in addition to basic ballet moves. Some students may take the combination classes for several years before deciding to concentrate on ballet.

"All of our beginning students take the combination classes," says Sharon Kassel, owner and director of the Kassel School of Dance, Rolling Meadows. "Ballet, tap, acrobatics — they all help each other and help the teacher keep the short attention span of young children. Of course, we hope they'll develop an interest in going on with ballet in particular, but ballet is a difficult subject and to teach it right, you

have to build up the muscles and the bones."

Allowing students, especially children, to wear toe shoes too soon — before their feet and spines are ready — can do serious damage, Ms. Kassel says. The Kassel school and many others require a physician's statement before students can begin learning toe work.

"The beginning lessons are designed to be fun and enjoyable and to develop the body so that the child is ready for toe work when the time comes," she says.

In addition to learning the basics of ballet in those first years, students become familiar with the terms for each movement in French, the international language of ballet. By the time many students are seven or eight years old, they know to bend at the knees when the teacher says "plie," stretch a leg when she says "battement tendu" and have the "reverence," or dancer's curtsy, down pat in time for the annual dancing school recital.

Nearly all area schools have recitals, some more than once a year. It's a chance for mom, dad and the rest of the family to see what Susie is learning in dancing school and a chance for the young performer to acquire some poise and confidence before an audience.

Every little girl in tights and a tutu is a princess. For anxious mothers and fathers fidgeting in the audience at her dance recital, something magical happens when the big night finally arrives. Some undoubtedly are surprised to find that after months of delivering a freckle-faced tomboy with skinned up knees to dancing lessons week after week, the music starts and the curtain rises on a budding ballerina.

In the mind of each proud parent, there's only one star of the show. She may be the best slugger on the fifth grade baseball team and a holy terror in tennis shoes, but recital night in her dancing slippers, she's an angel.

The theme of the show and the routines it will include may be worked out as early as January for a June recital. From the moment it's decided the three-year-olds will play dancing bunnies and which advanced students will perform solos, work begins on building the show.

Patti Byrnes, director of Patti Byrnes'

Dance Workshop, 274 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, prefers to give her students stage experience by having them perform in shows at area nursing homes.

"I don't like recitals myself," says the petite blonde who opened her studio over the cabana at the Bainbridge Apartments a few years ago after practically growing up on stages around the country. She appeared with her father then in a traveling act called "Byrnes and Patti" and still performs solo occasionally at industrial and trade shows in the Chicago area.

"I know a lot of teachers have big recitals every year and I've done them myself because parents say they like them, but it doesn't seem fair to ask parents to pay for recital tickets after they've been paying for lessons all year. I'd rather do shows at nursing homes where the kids can entertain senior citizens."

Ms. Byrnes believes in the value of performing experience as do other teachers who say there are a wide variety of social benefits to dancing lessons besides learning steps.

"Let's say a child comes to dancing school when she's fairly young. She may know she never wants to be a prima ballerina, but when she gets into high school and wants to be a cheerleader, she'll know how to move," Ms. Byrnes says. "To me, being able to move is the most important thing. I teach correct technique, but I don't stress it right away. Anybody can spend three years at the bar and look beautiful in positions, but what good is it if they can't move?"



Madame Galina

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE GUEST PASS

You're invited to receive FREE a complete visit and use of our facilities. We want to show you how to lose those unwanted inches and pounds in the plush and most beautiful spa in the suburbs. Remember: We don't just look nice —

WE PRODUCE RESULTS FOR YOU!

Don't let the kids hold you back!

Besides FREE BABYSITTING we offer:

- Whirlpool
- Sauna
- Exercise Class
- Exercise Equipment
- Yoga
- Belly Dancing
- Meet New Friends
- Shape Up
- Slim Down
- Personalized Attention

All this \$12.00
for only per month

Come see us today!

Body Beautiful Inc.

FIGURE SALONS

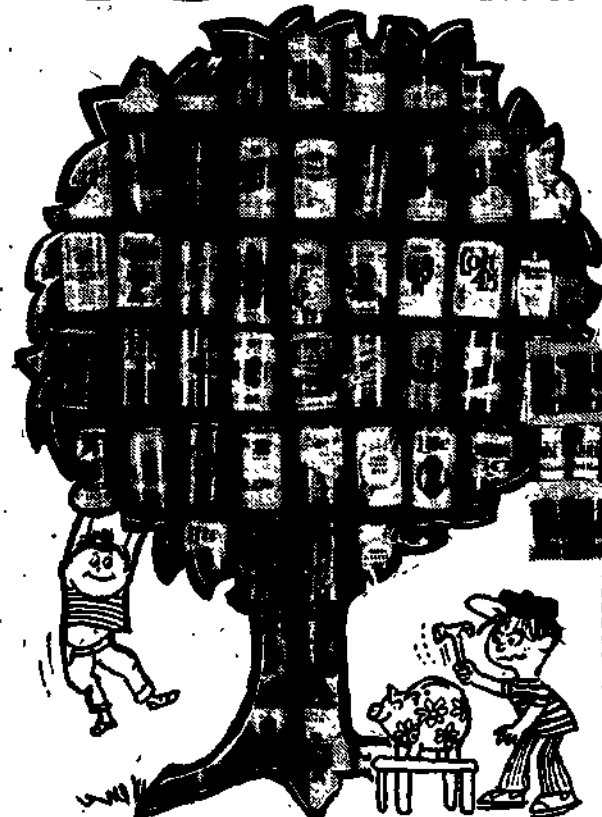
833 W. Higgins Road
Churchill Square Plaza
Schaumburg
882-1022

Milwaukee and Oakton Sts.
Candlelight Court
Niles
965-3755

GOLDBLATT'S

beer can
collections
can grow
on trees

(Beer Can Trees
- that is!)



Our Show Off Beer Display rack is the perfect answer for your growing beer can collection! The decorative black finish 3-piece tension pole extends for cooling heights from 7'9" to 8'6". Each 10 cel rack holds ten beer cans. Each pole can hold up to 20 racks for a total display of up to 200 beer cans. Grow your Beer Can Trees individually, or plant them in rows on a room divider. Great for Gifts!

THE BEER
CAN TREE
10⁹⁹

Does not include
beer cans shown

Designed to grow
with your collection

Additional 10-cel racks available
for your Beer Can Tree.

2 for 2⁹⁹

Includes 3-piece black extension
pole and three 10-cel holders.
This item available at our Mt.
Prospect Store only.

Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads

Visit the school

(Continued from Page 3)

what to look for when you're shopping around.

Dance studios are not required by law to be accredited by any particular agency. However, teachers may obtain certification from the Chicago Assn. of Dance Masters or belong to any of several dance organizations including the Cecchetti Council or the Ballet Guild. The affiliations are not required, but Sharon Kassel, director of Kassel School of Dance, Rolling Meadows, recommended that parents find out as much as possible about the professional involvement and background of a school's teachers before enrolling a child for lessons.

"A professional teacher is someone who's been on the stage and knows what the theatre is about plus someone who knows about children — not just somebody who decides to put a shingle out and call it a dancing school," she said.

Several teachers also suggested that parents visit a class or two to get an idea of how lessons are conducted and what may be expected of their child. Most teachers also arrange special days throughout the year when parents may sit in on lessons after a child is enrolled to enable them to monitor his or her progress.

"I would encourage anyone to observe a class before picking a school," Patti Byrnes said. "They should look to see that the students are not doing any exercises that could damage their legs especially. With the wrong exercises, muscles in a youngster can become overdeveloped. They need work that has the same amount of push and pull for muscle tone, not bulges."

"Of course, the other big thing to find out is when the teacher will allow students

to go on pointe," she said. "I require at least three years of instruction and a child must be at least 10 years old. Their feet have to be ready, their body has to be ready and they have to know what they're doing. You can really do serious damage to a child by letting them go on their toes too early."

Some schools, such as Vivian's School of Music, Dance and Entertainment Services, Wheeling, offer nothing but private lessons. Vivian Pintacura, who runs the small school in her home at 1008 S. Wolf Rd., urged parents to consider the value of individualized instruction.

"I give nothing but private lessons because I was in both myself as a child and saw the difference," she said. "In private lessons, students are not self-conscious or worrying all the time about what everyone else is doing. It's good for them because they can work and progress at their own speed."

Whatever school is decided on, all the teachers agreed that parent involvement shouldn't end once the child is signed up for lessons or surface only around the time of recitals.

"A child has to have the continued encouragement of his parents to succeed in dance like anything else," Ms. Pintacura said. "The child who doesn't have it is usually the one who will lose interest and drop out after just a few months."



Patti Byrnes shows her students how.

Sunday
Brunch

Sunday
BRUNCH AT
VILLA OLIVIA

COUNTRY CLUB
Served from 10:30
'til 2:30

DINING ROOM
OPEN
Daily 11:30 a.m.
to 8:30 p.m.
Lunches starting
at \$1.85

"Chicagoland's"
most Beautiful
Country Club"

Blueberry Blisters with Sour Cream
Tangy Bar-B-Cue Ribs
French Toast
Chicken Ala King on Toast
Au Gratin Potatoes
Chicken Fried Rice
Scrambled Eggs
Sausage Patties • Baked Ham
Poached Salmon ... (or Roast Turkey)
Tuna Salad with Elbow Macaroni
Assorted Fruit Juices
Fresh Made Donuts
Blueberry Crunch Cakes
Rice Size Rolls
Bagels and Cream Cheese
Shred Melons • Coffee Cakes
Fresh Fruits in Season ...
(Apples, Oranges, Pears, Tangerines,
Pineapple, Bananas, Grapes)
Three Bean Salad
Asst. Cold Cereals with Fresh Fruit
Fruit Cocktail
Potato Salad • Rice Pudding
Chef's Tossed Salad
Cottage Cheese • Jello Molds

Adults - \$3.95
Children \$2.95

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB

5 Miles West of Barrington Rd. on
U.S. 20 LAKE ST. BARTLETT, ILL.

Reservations
742-5200

LAKE OF THE
WOODS
Walleye Fishing



\$123.50

Per person includes: meals, room, boat, 1976 motors, gas, bait, air fare & fish processing for 3 days. Daily rates & other packages to suit your needs. All modern American plan lodge on Oak Island. Free brochure.

HOUSEBOAT RENTALS

New 40 & 60 ft. boats to take you cruising or stay right in a walleye spot. 2-10 persons. Free brochure.

ALSO CESSNA 185 & TWIN BECH SERVICE

Bernhardt Flying Service.

Ph. 218 634 1309 Baudette, MN 55623

Willow Creek
THEATRE
N.W. Hwy. (14) at R. 33
PALATINE

Call 358-1155
for SHOW TIMES

NOW PLAYING!

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER
THE CUCKOO'S NEST

A Fantasy Film

(R)

WEEKEND
SPECIAL

Rent a new Ford
for the weekend.

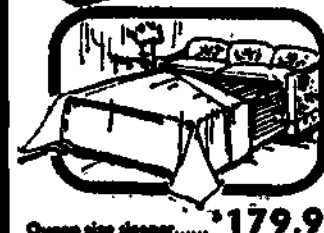
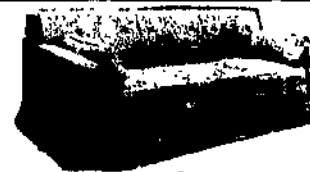
Special rates from 6:00 a.m. Friday
to 5:00 p.m. Sunday. \$2.00 a day
and 7¢ a mile.

Low-Low Rates

To reserve a car today
Call Bob Jozwiak
Rental Department

Woodfield Ford
882-0800

We have the lowest prices on sleepers



Queen size sleeper.....\$179.95

Brand New - First Quality

24 Hour Comfort
Beautiful
Quilted
Innerspring
Mattress
Included

from only
\$159

Tell Everyone About Us

MARJEN DISCOUNT

1308 N. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights 394-0770
8121 Milwaukee, Niles 966-1088

Weekend 10% Off Sat. and Sun. 1-6

ENGLANDER
FACTORY
OUTLET

Twin Sets \$69.00 Full Sets \$88.00

Queen Sets
\$129.00

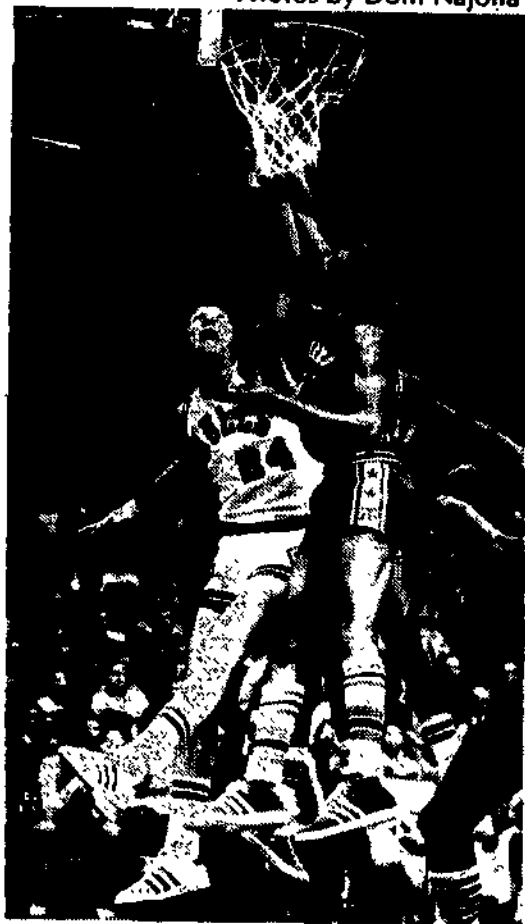
King Sets
\$159.00

Bed Frames
Twin or Full Size.....\$8.99
Queen Size
(Carpet Saver Wheels).....\$11.00
King Size
(6 carpet saver wheels).....\$21.00



Durham visits with Bulls Coach Dick Motta during pre-game show.

Photos by Dom Najolia



Jim Durham: **THE VOICE OF THE BULLS**

by Bill Hill

The teletype machine was doing its usual thing — coughing out stories for the station's newscasters to read aloud for its listeners in central Illinois.

Since it was a Saturday morning, the stories were of little significance, just features and short "news fillers." The bells that give warning of important stories were silent.

But the noisy machine next to Jim Durham's desk couldn't be ignored. If he, or someone else, didn't take notice, the yellow paper being fed out of the top of the machine would soon overtake the small newsroom.

It was April 1973. Durham was using his day off at the Bloomington radio station to put together a special slide show for State Farm Insurance. Routinely, he tore off the wire stories and placed them on their proper hooks.

There was one that caught the 26-year-old sports announcer's attention. It, too, was not a "bell-ringer," BUT THE REPORT THAT Chicago Bulls basketball announcer Jack Fleming had quit his job with WIND radio in Chicago was certainly an eye-opener for Durham.

"I always kept my resume handy. I sat down, updated it, wrote a letter and sent in my demo tape. It was a long shot deal. But what did I have to lose. All they could say was 'No,'" says Durham.

More than 40 others also applied for the Bulls job, including at least nine announcers already broadcasting for National Basketball Assn. teams. Durham received a prompt reply thanking him for applying, but there was no further word and he "forgot all about it." But in July the announcement came that the job as Bulls announcer was his.

From rags to riches. Small town boy makes good. Anyone making it to the top in the highly-competitive broadcasting field has a similar rise-to-fame account. But for Durham, it is all true.

He grew up in Donovan, Ill., a small town (Pop. 343) settled among the corn fields southeast of Kankakee.

"Donovan is so small we didn't even have a village idiot. My brother and I had to take turns," Durham laughs.

"Since I was 10-years-old, I knew I wanted to be in sports. But I stopped growing when I was 5-8, and I couldn't hit a curve ball, so I started looking for another way to be involved with sports," he says.

"I knew I had the talent, or ham, that it takes in radio. But it also takes a lot of luck to get to the big leagues," says Durham.

And a lot of time. For Durham it involved a start at the campus radio station at Illinois State University, a clean-up boy, part-time disc jockey job at a small station in Normal, an afternoon drive-time D.J. spot in Peoria, and (after almost two years in the U.S. Army) a short stint in Salina, Kan.

"Kansas and I didn't get along," he says, so he jumped at the chance to join WJBC in Bloomington. He worked there for three years as the station's sports director, with the additional job of evening disc jockey if he was not broadcasting a game. "I worked at night, no matter what," he says.

Durham then reached the big leagues — three years ago at the age of 26. Then, and now, he holds the distinction of being the youngest announcer in the league.

He looks even younger than he is, and his enthusiasm further disguises his age. Usually he talks basketball, completely serious and straight-forward, though he occasionally throws in a fine imitation of Howard Cosell.

He speaks with confidence, but never hesitates to emphasize how lucky he was to land the Bulls job.

"I was one of the few guys who knew no one, took a shot in the dark, and made it. Phil Nolan (WIND general manager) was taking a big chance on me. In the broadcast world, who was I? I was a nobody," says Durham.

But he was an instant success, says Nolan, who calls Durham "one of the two best announcers in the league," along with Chick Hearn of the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I prefer Jim's style," Nolan says. "He's totally in control of himself. He gets excitement and emotion into his voice without getting unglued. He doesn't miss a thing by getting carried away. He always gives a coherent word-picture of the game."

As the "Voice of the Bulls," Durham broadcasts all 82 regular season games, several exhibition games and any playoff games each year. When he is in Chicago, he also gives three sports reports on morning radio.

The lifestyle of the Durham family has, obviously, changed since leaving Bloomington. The mobile home days have been left behind; the family of four now has a home in Hanover Park. But he is not there much during the season.

"The travel is a little tough," he says. "I don't mind the physical toll of traveling; eventually it becomes numbing, going endlessly from games to hotels, to airports, to games. All I do is follow the tall guys."

"But you don't really think about all the traveling that much. Not until you go home and your son doesn't know who you are. That's when you stop and think," he says.

It's just part of the price he must pay, as is living in the Chicago area, which he says he doesn't like: "For someone raised on a farm, it's a tough adjustment."

But he's right at home when it becomes game-time. He usually works alone, although former Bulls player John "Red" Kerr provides color commentary at most home games.

Wired up with a microphone and headset, Durham's boyish face becomes camouflaged. Wire-rimmed glasses are also donned at game time. Throughout the game, his right hand is kept busy keeping a scoring chart; the left hand usually holds either a cigaret or soft drink.

"The Bulls haven't scored in a month," is the Durham-style for describing



From tip-off to the final buzzer, Durham gives fans a "word picture" of the game. The non-stop chatter can be tiring. "It becomes numbing going from games, to hotels, to airports. All I do is follow the tall guys."



(Continued on Page 27)

things to do

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theatre only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"East of Eden" is the 52nd revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"The Odd Couple" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

"Sunday in New York" with Sandra Dee closes Sunday at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. Opening Wednesday is Sheila MacRae in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers." \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Street People" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomington. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Miss Julie" starring Richard Dreyfuss and Carolyn Seymour is at Arlington High School Theatre. \$7-\$8.50. 392-6800.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mystère Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Sleuth" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Gentleman and a Scoundrel" is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

"The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter is being performed Monday nights by Showcase Theater at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$2.50. 398-3370.

Community Theater

"No, No, Nanette" is being staged tonight and Sunday and again March 5, 6 and 7, at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, by The Players of Schaumburg. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. 894-1387.

"Hogan's Goat" will be presented by Friends of

Schaumburg Library tonight at 8:30 p.m. at 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg. Tickets \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 529-1732.

Forest View High School will present "All About Eve" at 8 tonight. Tickets, \$1.

"Harvey" will be presented tonight at 8 at Arlington High School. Tickets, \$1.50 students, \$2 adults.

"Alice in Americaland," a musical satire, will be at 8 tonight at Wheeling High School. Advance tickets \$1, at the door \$1.50.

"Fantasticks" will be presented at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, Thursday through March 7. Tickets, \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and students 18 and under, may be purchased at the door or by calling 259-8500, ext. 71. Curtain time for performances March 5 and 6 is 8 p.m. The show on March 7 begins at 3 p.m.

"The Subject Was Roses" will be presented by Masque and Staff, 8:30 tonight and again March 5-6 at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$3 non-patrons, students half price. 437-0679.

Art

Scholastic Art Awards exhibition at Wieboldt's Randhurst store closes today. The show features the best student work from area high schools.

For Children

"The Crossroads" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theater, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

Children's Day at Wieboldt's store at Randhurst is every Saturday through spring. Uncle Wiz, a mystical magician, is appearing every hour on the hour 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the children's fashions department. Shows last 20 to 30 minutes.

Forum Theater Children's Theater will present "Land of the Stage II" every Saturday through March 20, 11 a.m., at the Forum Theater in Summit. "Beauty and the Beast" plays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tickets, \$2.25. 496-3000.



Her Majesty's Royal Marines and The Black Watch will perform in Chicago Friday through March 7.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is a musical presented Saturdays, 1 p.m., through March 13 at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles. Tickets, \$2.25. 298-2333

Concerts - Shows

Marilyn Michaels is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare in closing show tonight. Appearing with her is magician Judy Carter. Barbara Eden and Danny Klayman open Monday through March 13. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Freddie Prinze and the Staple Singers are featured at Mill Run Theatre in Niles Tuesday through March 7. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

Rolling Meadows High School is presenting Dave Major and The Minors in a concert Sunday, 8 p.m., in the high school gymnasium, 2901 Central Road. Tickets, \$3, will be available at the door. The concert is being sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters Club. Information, 259-9640 ext. 57 or 255-7985.

Carl "Doc" Severinsen, conductor of the NBC

"Tonight Show" orchestra, will perform today as guest soloist with the John Hersey High School Band in two pop concerts. The shows are 4 and 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets, \$3. 392-8465 or 255-1314. The Hersey Instrumental Association, parents of the band members, are sponsoring the two performances.

Maine East's Orchestras will present Dance Concert '76 tonight in the Maine East auditorium. The theme of the show is "Chicago." Tickets, \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for students.

Special Events

The Woodfield Antique Show opens Thursday and continues through March 7 in the Grand Court and malls of the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg. More than 70 collectors and dealers will exhibit their wares. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 6; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 7.

Antique quilts will be featured at Hawthorn Center Shopping Center in Vernon Hills, just south of Libertyville, Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also included will be quilts created especially for the Bicentennial. Quilters will demonstrate their craft on the mall, as well as answer questions and give advice

on how to start quilt collections.

Her Majesty's Royal Marines and The Black Watch will perform at Chicago's International Amphitheatre Friday through March 7. Armed with pipes, bugles and drums, they are touring this country to salute our Bicentennial. Tickets, \$3.50-\$6.50, are available at all Ticketron outlets. Children under 12 will receive a \$1.50 discount at the Saturday matinee and both Sunday shows.

Night Spots

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features Shelley Torres and Taurus Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 991-2110.

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing to the New Edition every Friday and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2025.

Black Knight Restaurant and Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features dance music by Mario nightly. 882-8060.

Golden Eagle Restaurant, Arlington Heights, features Marie Smith. No cover, no minimum. 255-4260.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Lenny Terrell. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 380.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features The Library Combo through March 6. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2800.

The Barn of Barrington features pianist Beryl Geng in The Music Room cocktail lounge on week nights.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Teddy Lee tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady tonight; Sparkle Sunday through Tuesday; Crystal Wednesday through March 7. 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Monroe Doctrine and Connie Barnett tonight and Sunday; Megan McDonough, Wednesday; The Ship, Thursday. 693-2636.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring the Brite Set in closing show tonight. The Social Circle opens Tuesday through March 27. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Good and Plenty in closing show tonight. Patchwork opens Tuesday through March 13. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Paul New in closing show tonight. The Brite Set opens Tuesday through April 3. 358-1002.

B. Glinings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Cracker tonight and Sunday; Hounds Tuesday; Rings Thursday; and Sons of Slum Friday through Sunday, March 7. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Cavallo & Company in closing show tonight. Raven with Wright opens Tuesday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Piper Road Spring Band tonight. The Jazz consortium plays Sunday. Wayne Faust Monday; Cobbler's Awl Tuesday through Saturday, March 6. 358-8444.

Museums

Klehm's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll houses, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture are on display.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Arlington Heights Historical Museum, 500 N. Vail, has a display of stuffed wild animals and fowl, fossils, dinosaur bones, petrified wood, rocks and shells. Visitors may also tour an 1845 log cabin, 1871 Mueller home and coach house. Hours, Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Saturday 1-4 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission, 50 cents adults, 25 cents children. Museum Country Store sells antiques and handcrafts, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Shrine circus comes to Chicago

Tickets are now on sale for the Medinah Temple Bicentennial Shrine Circus which opens March 8 at the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

Performers from throughout the world, including some acts presented in America for the first time, will be in the center ring. Acts include Pat Anthony and his lions and

tigers, Antalek's Super Chimps, the Imperial Lippizan Stallions from the Spanish Riding School in Vienna and the Charlie Charles Trio, acrobats on wheels.

Stars include the Indestructible Arturo known as the greatest barefoot heel and toe Trapeze star and the Four Flying Ramos, with their daring performance on

the trapeze. The Shrine Circus Clowns will also perform.

Performances will begin March 8 and continue through March 20. Performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:15, 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets are \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5 Monday through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for Friday performances are \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. They can be purchased at the circus office, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago or at Bonds clothing store, State Street and Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.



Pat Anthony brings his jungle beasts to the 34th annual Medinah Temple's Shrine Circus March 8 - March 28

Lecture series at Field Museum examines environmental problems

Men and women actively involved in environmental problems will speak in a new lecture series on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. at the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

The schedule includes:
"Man First? Man Last? The Meaning of Natural Diversity to Human Evolution." Speaker: Hugh H. Illis, professor of botany, University of Wisconsin. March 5, 6.

"Landscape: Some Visual Dimensions of the Environment." Speaker: Charles F. Davis author, photographer. March 12, 13.

"The Sun Gave Man the Power." Speakers: Bob and Joan Root Ericksen, film producers, directors of the Sun Foundation for Advancement in the Environmental Sciences and Arts. March 19, 20.

"The Flickering Flame." Speaker: Harlan Draeger, environmental energy reporter, Chicago Daily News. March 26, 27.

Admission to the museum is \$1 adults, \$2 50, parents with children; 35 cents, children aged 6-17, students with ID and senior citizens.

Colonial

Chevrolet in Schaumburg

One of the highest cost of your car repairs? Reimbursement new nationwide warranty protection policy costs you pennies a month. Don't delay. We can help and financially cripple your auto mechanical breakdown.

These warranties are available on new and used cars, trucks and motor homes. For more information, call or write:

Mr. Ron Miller

Colonial Chevrolet

1100 EAST GOLF ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
TELEPHONE 882-2200



TONY SMITH and the ARISTOCRATS

Tuesday thru Saturday

on Friday and Saturday Nights

The All New Caribbean Show

with Tony Smith and the Aristocrats

Featuring

International Limbo King

Fire Eater

Alonzo and the Eternal Drive

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

IN
THE
NEW

RED BALLOON LOUNGE

located in the Exel Inn O'Hare

Mannheim & Higgins, Rosemont

Call 297-2100 for reservations

Hilldale Country Club

PRE-SEASON

GOLF EQUIPMENT SALE

MacGregor

MacGregor

ACUSHNET



RAM

Golf Balls - 8 Irons - 3 Woods

Golf Bag & Covers

Regular \$170.00

Graphite Driver.....

Regripping Special.....

We also carry a full line of Pro-Line Equipment at Special Pre-Season Prices.

GOLDEN GIRL PACKAGE OFFER

Special \$139.95

Sale \$39.95

\$1.99

per club in sets

Hilldale Country Club

1655 Ardwick • Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

Plan Your Golf Outing Now!

For information 882-6868



COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE

OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect

Now Thru March 14th "SLEUTH"

A Mystery Comedy By Anthony Shaffer
Starring Lawrence McCooly
Michael Jon Sims and
The Original New York Supporting Cast

THEATRE ONLY
from 3.50

DINNER THEATRE
from 7.50

Call

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION

398-3370 or 255-2025

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE

OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect

Monday Night Showcase Theatre 7:30 PM BIRTHDAY PARTY

by Harold Pinter

Tickets \$2.50

Children's Playhouse Sat. and Sun. 2 PM

THE Crossroads

Tickets \$1.75

Call

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION

398-3370 or 255-2025

Envelope honors farmer



The U.S. Postal Service will release an embossed envelope honoring the American Farmer in ceremonies March 15 during the annual convention of the National Farmers Union in New Orleans.

The 13-cent envelope is the third in the Bicentennial Era series which includes the American Seafaring Tradition envelope issued last October and the American Homemaker envelope released Feb. 2.

The new issue is on brown laid-finish stock and carries a brown silhouette of a plow with a green indicia depicting a sheaf of wheat.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "Farmer Envelope, Postmaster, New Orleans, LA 70113" enclosing the proper remittance which is 15-cents per envelope. Collectors should also enclose self-addressed, stamped envelopes so the new issue can be returned to them under cover. Postal officials will supply the new issue in the standard 6 1/2 size unless collectors specifically request the larger No. 10 envelope.

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The United Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) will mark the 30th anniversary of the World Federation of United Nations Associations (WFUNA) with the release of a commemorative stamp March 12.

The adhesive will be issued in three denominations — the U.S. 13-cent and 26-cent and the Swiss F.s. 0.90.

On the same date, the UNPA will issue a souvenir card marking the WFUNA anniversary. Cards are available in mint condition (\$1.00 each), canceled/New York with a new issue 13-cent stamp affixed (\$1.18) and canceled/Geneva with a new issue F.s.0.90 adhesive affixed.

Requests for first day cancellations and souvenir cards should go to "The United Nations Postal Administration, United Nations, New York, NY 10017."

The Northwest Philatelic Club will sponsor a quiz night at its regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Ave. Prizes of \$2, \$3, \$5 and \$10 will be awarded. Visitors are welcome.

Australia will issue an 18-cent commemorative stamp March 10 marking the centenary of the first telephone transmission.

Requests for first day cancellations and mint stamps should go to "Philatelic Bureau, 12th floor, 374 Bourke Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000." Remittances should be by international bank draft (in Australian funds) payable to the "Officer-in-Charge."



Chicagoland, If You Think Our Legendary Feast Is Special, Try Our Champagne Sunday Brunch It's Revolutionary

Tel. 690-8450

Hrs. 11:30-3:00

Boston Sea Party
545 North Avenue
Carol Stream, Ill.



DINNER DAILY

MULTIFOODS

MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES



MEET THE MIZER AT ...

MAZDA of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.

At Golf Des Plaines, Illinois

297-6350

*Suggested retail price. Freight, dealer prep, taxes and license fees extra.

Lenny Fine Carpets

"CARPET BEAUTY is more than skin deep!"

There's more to our carpeting than meets the eye! You also get these Quality Features:

- Our own custom installers
- Tackless wall to wall installation on wood
- Heavy rubber padding for longer carpet life
- Stair Capping. Perfectly matched seaming
- NEVER ANY HIDDEN or EXTRA CHARGES!

The price we advertise INCLUDES all these deluxe features. So why pay more and get less?

100% NYLON

2 Tone

SHAG

\$7.95

sq. yd.

Completely installed

100% Nylon

Velvet Pile

PLUSH

\$8.95

sq. yd.

Completely installed

100% Nylon

Heat set

PLUSH-SHAG

\$9.95

sq. yd.

Completely installed

100% Nylon

Sculpture

SHAG

\$10.95

sq. yd.

Completely installed

100% Nylon

Deep Sculpture

SHAG

\$11.95

sq. yd.

Completely installed

100% Nylon

Decorator's Choice

SPLUSH-SHAG

\$11.95

sq. yd.

Completely installed

HOURS

Open Seven Days a Week

Monday Thursday Fr. day

10 to 9

Tuesday 10 to 5:30

Wednesday 10 to 5:30

Saturday 10 to 5:30

Open Sunday 12 to 5

Lenny Fine, Inc.

"Home of Distinctive Carpeting"

1429 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights

S.E. Corner of Windsor and Palatine Road in

Pal Grove Shopping Center

Phone 253-7355

MONTHLY

TERMS

Can Be

Arranged

12

MONTH

12

MONTH

Mayfair Carpet

Serving the Northwest Suburbs for over 30 years

The Best Deal is A

May Fair Deal

Over 100 Rolls in stock
For Immediate Delivery

Get your carpets and rugs Mayfair clean

Call Miss May Fair for your

Free

Steam Cleaning Estimate

Arlington

253-2205

Palatine

358-3500

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AND SELECT
YOUR CARPETING FROM EXPERTS

1136 E. NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE



Rare coins to be displayed

A rare Bicentennial collection of 1776 coins and currency, valued at more than \$10,000, will be on display at the Continental Bank in Chicago starting Monday.

The collection, on exhibit through March 26, consists of Continental and Colonial currency and coins from 35 foreign countries including France, England, Germany, Holland, Spain, Ireland and Malta.

Highlighted in the exhibit is a Continental dollar struck in pewter, the first silver dollar size coin ever proposed for the U.S. The display can be viewed during regular

banking hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second floor of the bank, 231 S. LaSalle.

Local group plans theater party

Reservations are now being taken for the Hoffman Estates Park District's Adult Tour Group which will see "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at Drury Lane North Theatre April 17.

The comedy, at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, stars Shelia McCrae and Jack Heller. Included in the trip package is a prime rib dinner.

Reservations must be made today or Sunday by visiting or writing the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd. Cost is \$20 per person. The bus will leave the district office parking lot at 6:15 p.m. and return at 1:30 a.m.

Diamond cutter shows skills at jewelry store

Thomas Mills, a diamond cutter, will demonstrate his skills Thursday and Friday at Persen and Robbin Jewelers, 24 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Born in Wheaton, Mills is a graduate of the American School of Diamond Cutting in Gardnerville, Nevada. His tools include a cast iron wheel, a wooden tang (pronounced tongue), which holds the adjustable copper wire upon which the dop rests. Dops are designed to hold the diamond at different angles as the wheel cuts it.

Mills will demonstrate his technique from noon to 5 p.m.

Austin Galleries
3500 Original Oil Paintings & Graphics
By leading American and European artists. All sizes and subjects priced \$19 to \$3500. Included is America's largest selection of original graphics by LeRoy Neiman and Norman Rockwell — Browse us soon.
Main level next to Lord & Taylor
Woodfield Mall 882-0030

WE BUY CARS
FREE APPRAISAL
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
Call Ron Ocean
882-5300
Larry Paul
1230 E. GOLF ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
ON GOLF ROAD (RT. 58)
JUST WEST OF WOODFIELD

WANTED:

Old Newspapers for Recycling

Paying \$1.25 per 100 pounds delivered to our yard.

- Church Groups
- Boy Scouts
- Civic Organizations
- Girl Scouts

INDUSTRY —

Don't pay a scavenger to haul your scrap to a dump. Call us for information that will save you money! We also buy scrap steel, clippings, etc.

Paying \$55 per ton for scrap iron
(Subject to supervision)

Ferrous and Non-Ferrous

Cleveland Corporation

630 Pitner Avenue
Evanston, Ill.

491-9881



Lenny Fine INC. King Koil Clearance Sale!

Now is the time to save on a famous King Koil. But you have to hurry, because there are only a limited number available. Your choice of sizes. Get here early and get a good night's sleep night after night!

Hurry: The early bird catches the King Koil . . . on sale now, for a limited time only!

Discontinued Covers!

TWIN SIZE \$39.95 each	KING SIZE \$59.95 each Sets Only	FULL SIZE \$49.95 each
EXTRA LONG TWIN SIZE \$49.95 each	QUEEN SIZE \$59.95 each Sets Only	

HOURS

Open Seven Days a Week
Monday-Thursday-Friday
10 to 9

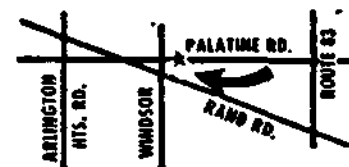
Tuesday 10 to 5:30
Wednesday 10 to 5:30
Saturday 10 to 5:30
Open Sunday 12 to 5



Lenny Fine, Inc.

"Home of Distinctive Bedding"
1429 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights
S.E. Corner of Windsor and Palatine Road in
Pal Grove Shopping Center
Phone 253-7355

MONTHLY TERMS



Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - Theater 1: "No Deposit - No Return"; Theater 2: "Kill-er Force."

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "Three Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Death Wish" (R).

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" plus "Fantasy of Skis" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWAKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "Snow White" (G) plus "Fantasy on Skis" (G).

Singer Andy Williams hosts Grammy awards on CBS

Andy Williams is master of ceremonies on the 18th annual "Grammy Awards Show" at 9 p.m. tonight on CBS.

Helen Reddy, Neil Sedaka, Paul Simon and Stevie Wonder.

Artists who will appear on the show include Natalie Cole, Jessi Colter, Ella Fitzgerald, Roberta Flack, Aretha Franklin, Janis Ian, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Henry Mancini, Barry Manilow, The Muppets,

The show will feature live performances in about seven of 48 categories. Included will be presentation of Grammys for record, album and song of the year plus announcement of latest inductees into the recording Hall of Fame.

Wink's Bike Shop — The Bike Rider's Pal



SCHWINN
Bicycles
Over 150 bikes on display, fully assembled, ready to ride!

SALES • SERVICE • ACCESSORIES
Used bikes

Winkelmann's
115 Davis
Arlington Heights
253-0349
Daily 9-6, Mon. & Fri. to 8:30, Sat. to 5:30.

(COUPON)
ALL WALLPAPER
25% OFF
6 Roll Minimum
No Returns
No Credit Cards For This Special Sale
Coupon expires February 29th, 1976

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
Spring INTERIORS
154 North Northwest Hwy., Palatine
845-49 Sanders Road, Northbrook

STEAM ★ CLEANING
Rent a Castex Model 900 Carpet Cleaner
A Favorite with Contract Cleaners & Institutions
We Furnish Cleaning Agent & Anti-foam
4 hours \$21.50 8 hours \$32.00
Free Delivery, Pick-up, Set-up and Demonstration (7 days)
We also have Spotter, Deodorant, Booster Pre-treat and Soil & Stain Retardant Available.

WHY PAY \$20 to \$30 per Room? You can clean 3 to 4 rooms for \$21.50 or your whole house for \$32 when you Do It Yourself.

Carpet Cleaner Concentrate
For Use In All Steam* Cleaners
\$3.50 per gallon

We also do on Location Cleaning
Woodruff's Commercial Janitor Service
Cleaning • Consultation • Rental
Sales • Service • Training

1511 North Rand Road
(Rand at 53-Next to White Hen Pantry)
Palatine, Ill.

Phone **394-0155**
For reservations or estimates

*Steam Cleaning: "Steam" cleaning of carpet is a generic term referring to a hot water extraction or flushing method of carpet cleaning. No live "steam" is used or generated with CASTEX Carpet Cleaning equipment.

COMFORT KING
PRE-SEASON
SPECIAL OFFER!
THIS... **C.B. 23 CHANNEL**
CITIZENS BAND TRANSCEIVER
Includes: Delta Tune, Noise Eliminator, S-Meter, P.A. Switch, Transmission Indicator, Detachable Microphone, Illuminated Channel Selector, Volume Control, Squelch Control and more.
\$179 Value **\$39.95**
With the purchase and installation of...

MASTER CHARGE WELCOMED BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING OR FURNACE

CONDENSER + A-COIL + 15 FT. OF LIQUID SUCTION LINE
24,000 BTU **\$528** Plus Installation.
FULL PRICE...
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS WELCOME

FREE Cassette Auto Stereo
\$49.95 Value
With the purchase of any **ATTIC FAN**
Completely installed..... from **\$129.95**

24 HR. EMERGENCY RADIO DISPATCHED SERVICE

COMFORT KING
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CO., INC.
1500 E. Algonquin Rd. - Arlington Hts., Ill.
437-9133

WTTW previews the movies

by Karen Blecha

If you're like most people, you don't like to waste money on a bad movie.

To solve your problem, at least this week, WTTW-Channel 11 has a show for you. "Opening Soon . . . At A Theater Near You," Monday at 7 p.m., previews four of the new movies in town. The films get basically good recommendations from critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel. And to balance the program, they throw in their choices for "Dog of the Month," movies that at all costs should be avoided.

Ebert and Siskel give their opinions on one violent film, two family shows and the latest effort of director Francois Truffaut.

Movies reviewed include Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver," starring Robert De Niro which Siskel considers a violent film; John Huston's "The Man Who Would Be King," a swashbuckling extravaganza with Michael Caine and Sean Connery; "The Story of Adele H.," about Victor Hugo's youngest daughter who eventually cracks up like most of Truffaut's women; and "Hester Street," the story of a Jewish immigrant family in New York featuring Oscar nominee for best actress, Carol Kane.

The critics, sitting in a mock-up of a movie theater designed by the Channel 11 crew, present their views with wit and humor, pull no punches and don't always agree. They also throw in their opinions

about who should win the Academy Awards in March.

Half of the show is devoted to film clips, so if you don't agree with what the critics have to say you can at least get an idea of what's in the movies. Some of the words have been bleeped, but it's easy to decipher what's missing.

This will be the first time Channel 11 has broadcast the show. Producers are considering making it a regular series, but have no definite plans.



Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a look at the new movies in town.

SPECIAL OFFER!

from **Broyhill**
Furniture Rental, Inc.

This ad entitles you to a . . .
15% DISCOUNT ON FIRST MONTH'S RENTAL

Short or long term leasing available
Purchase Option and 24 Hour Delivery

593-0170
2301 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Village

SPECIAL SAFETY PRICE

Genie
\$105.44

1/4 H.P. Chain Drive Model GS-200

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM by Alliance

Model GS-400 1/2 H.P. Screw Drive	\$136.44
Model GS-450 1/2 H.P. Screw Drive	\$150.44

• plus modest installation optional • labor & parts warranty for one year
OPENS THE DOOR . . . TURNS ON THE LIGHT . . . CLOSES THE DOOR . . . LOCKS UP TIGHT!
Solid State Radio Controls • Safe • Dependable • Convenient
Insist on a Genuine GENIE Automatic Garage Door Opener System by ALLIANCE

FOR INFORMATION CALL: 894-5426
• SCHAUMBURG ELECTRONICS •

VALUABLE

WINTER SPECIAL

WITH THIS AD GOOD ONLY THRU MARCH 15TH
Colonial Chevrolet Service Department
now offers
10% Parts Discount
on all repairs performed in our Service Department.
"Try Us - You'll Like Us"

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED TO SERVICE ASSISTANT BEFORE WORK IS COMMENCED FOR SPECIAL PRICE.

Complete Truck Repair Service Now Available

FRONT END ALIGNMENT **\$15.75**

Colonial
Chevrolet
THERE'S ALWAYS A SALE AT COLONIAL
1100 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg
882-2200

CALL Dennis Mascotelli or T. J. Gormley
882-2200
We honor credit cards

SALE HOURS:
9 to 9 Weekdays
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 11 to 3

PARTS DEPT.
Weekdays 7 to 6
Saturday 8 to 1

COUPON

COUPON

Y-S PORTRAIT SHOP

Portraits
only **\$7.95**
EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON IN PHOTO, ADD \$1.00

YOU RECEIVE:

- 1 COLOR 8x10
- 2 COLOR 5x7
- 9 COLOR WALLETS

*CHOOSE FROM 2 FINISHED SETS!
*EXTRA SET \$3.95!
*CHOICE OF SIX OTHER PACKAGES!

All taken in our studios and printed in color on Silk Paper.
— They make great gifts for any occasion —
• Gift Certificates •

FOR AN APPOINTMENT, CALL
358-9020 or 358-9024

LOCATED NEXT TO SKRUDLAND PHOTO SERVICE
1724 N. RAND ROAD, PALATINE
PRESENT THIS AD WHEN PLACING ORDER

COUPON

'Young Pioneers'

Producer hopes to attract teen viewers

by Vernon Scott

Producer Ed Friendly hopes to capture television's turned-off set, the high school and college age group who don't dig kid programs and are bored by cop shows and sitcoms.

He thinks he's found the answer with a television movie, "Young Pioneers," which could become a series.

It's the story of an 18-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl who marry and head for the Dakota Territory circa 1873. If the film wins high ratings Monday at 7 p.m., ABC will make it a series in the fall.

Friendly says he snagged the post-pubescent crowd as co-producer of "Laugh-In" and is convinced he can lure them back again with a series based on the forerunners of today's restless young people.

"This isn't a western," said Friendly, a former NBC executive. "And it's more than a love story."

"There's a corollary between modern youngster and the two principals. Kids have a yearning to split from their families and crowded cities to head out on their own."

"A hundred years ago they packed their belongings in wagons and headed west. Today they escape in vans or motorcycles to the Northwest or Alaska. Some of them are still homesteading."

"It's a basic drive to return to the land, to seek old values."

"Young people haven't changed over the last century in these respects. Today's kids can identify with the couple. They can't identify with characters on most shows, so they simply don't watch."

Friendly, who originated and produced "Little House on the Prairie," is convinced his casting of that show insured its success. He was equally meticulous in finding the right faces for "Young Pioneers."

His casting director interviewed 400 young actors and actresses for the lead roles. Friendly talked to 80 prospects and had 40 of them read for the parts. Seven were eventually screen tested.

"It's not enough to bring two strangers together and have them play a young couple in love convincingly," he said.

"So I called a meeting of the four girls and three guys who were in the running for the parts. I had them exchange telephone numbers and told them to read the scenes together over the weekend and work on the lines, first with one partner and then another for the tests."

"The two who came off best as a team would get the roles. As it turned out, Linda Purl and Roger Kern were the ones who set sparks flying. They were signed for the parts."

Friendly hopes his new offering will appeal to the entire family despite the fact that it is aimed primarily for the age group which prefers movies to television.

In order to capture respectable ratings the show must attract a broad demographic spectrum.

"Younger kids can anticipate the sense of adventure we're dealing with," Friendly said. "Older people have already gone through that stage of life and can enjoy it again in retrospect. It will also give them some insight into what is going on with their own offspring."

He has another problem. ABC-TV has ordered 25 pilots for next season. Friendly's series will be competing with them for air time.

"The trend is still toward half-hour situation comedy," he acknowledged. "But the pendulum has swung too far in that direction. It's bound to swing back again to the long form."

"The network has ordered more scripts for future episodes of our show, which is a

good sign. There is no violence or sex in our film so there won't be any trouble with the family hour time period."

Friendly is a knowledgeable producer, but he may lose the audience he is seeking in the first episode. Today's kids often are turned off by marriage and just head for the hills to live together without benefit of clergy.

Perhaps some of them did that too back in 1873, but he couldn't put it on the air.
United Press International

BUYING *they did it again!* **SELLING**

• Experience
• Integrity
• Results

SOLD

Village
REALTY

• Experience
• Integrity
• Results

Let our professionals solve your real estate problems.

SCHAUMBURG AREA 894-8220
ELK GROVE AREA 954-8660

Village
REALTY

MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES



ON SALE NOW!

MEET THE MIZER AT ...

MAZDA

of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.
At Golf Des Plaines, Illinois
297-6350

Reynolds Aluminum SIDING SALE



SOFFIT **WOOD TRIM**

Soffits Fascias Gutters Siding

Get answers on

- Installation
- Materials
- Guarantees
- Our Cost

SAVE
with
WINTER PRICES

CALL TODAY **392-8370** FREE ESTIMATES

S. Romano Construction Co.

CARPETING

at DEALER'S COST
Plus as low as 95¢ yd. to cover overhead

EXAMPLES

DEALS	95¢ yd. 99 yds and over	50 to 98 yds
CP	\$1.20 yd.	13 to 49 yds
PS	\$1.45 yd.	up to 12 yds
ST	\$1.70 yd.	

NO TRICKERY!! NO GIMMICKS!!



Select from
name brand carpets
All styles & colors included
Select from 1,000s of samples

Padding and installation available. Also measuring service available

HOWARD
CARPET & Upholstery

2150 PLUM GROVE RD.
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows
(Corner of Euclid, Plum Grove & Kirchhoff Rd.)

Manufacturer's Price Lists & Your Carpet Invoice Are Open To Your Inspection

HOURS
Open 7 Days A Week
Mon and Thurs
9:00 P.M.
Sunday 11 A

359-9500

Sports on TV

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

- 10:00 **WRESTLING**
 12:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Marquette at Notre Dame
- 1:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Michigan State at Minnesota
- 2:00 **PGA TOURNAMENT**
 3:30 **NHL HOCKEY**
 Black Hawks vs. Islanders at Long Island
- 2:00 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
 "Heavyweight: Championship of Tennis." Featuring Jimmy Connors vs. Manuel Orantes, from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas.
- 2:30 **SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND**
COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
PRO BOWLERS TOUR
 \$100,000 Midas Open from Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Conn.
- 3:00 **CHAMPIONS**
 Features: Pan American Decathlon Championships, Mexico City; Champions on Ice, Copenhagen; The Modern Gymnasts of the Soviet Union and London; and "A Look Back At..." the first dream mile, 1971, Marty Liquori vs. Jim Ryan at Franklin Field, Penn.
- 3:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 University of San Francisco at Cincinnati
- 3:30 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Illinois at Purdue
- 3:30 **OUTDOORS**
 Professional divers demonstrate what separates the pro from the amateur.
- 4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
IHSA SWIMMING MEET
 The finals of the 45th IHSA Swimming Championships from Hinsdale South High School.
- 7:00 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 Bulls vs. Knicks at New York
- 8:00 **SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET**
 A Summer Olympic preview live from San Diego.
- 10:00 **WRESTLING**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29

- 11:00 **WRESTLING**
 12:00 **GRANDSTAND**
 12:30 **WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS**
 Romanian Nicu Nestase faces Ken Rosewall at Australia
- 1:00 **NHL HOCKEY**
 Black Hawks vs. Capitals at Washington
- 1:00 **SUPERSTARS**
 Today's show will feature the Women's Preliminary.
- 1:30 **1976 NATIONAL INDOOR OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS**
- 2:00 **NBA ON CBS**
 2:10 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 Warriors vs. Celtics at Los Angeles
- 2:30 **GRANDSTAND**
PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
 Coverage of the final round of play from the Inverrary Golf and Country Club in Landerhill, Fla.
- 3:00 **ATHLETES IN ACTION**
 4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 6:00 **WAY IT WAS**
 "1940 NFL Championship, Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins."
- 10:00 **FISHING**
 10:30 **WRESTLING**
 11:30 **ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK**

MONDAY, MARCH 1

- 7:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Western Michigan at Notre Dame.
- 8:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Indiana at Northwestern

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

- 10:00 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 Bulls vs. Trail Blazers at Portland

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

- 7:30 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Purdue at Iowa

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

- 7:00 **NHL HOCKEY**
 Black Hawks vs. Sabres at Buffalo
- 8:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 Bulls vs. Golden State Warriors at Oakland

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

- 8:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 Bulls vs. Suns at Phoenix
- 10:40 **NBA BASKETBALL**
 Warriors vs. Lakers at the Forum, Los Angeles

McMahon's really a tea-totaler

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ed McMahon plays a lush in a new movie and the wise guys nod their heads and cry, "Type casting."

For better or worse, jolly Ed shares Dean Martin's reputation as a world class toper.

During 14 years as Johnny Carson's sidekick on the "Tonight Show" Ed has been kidded for schlepping sauce on a gargantuan scale.

Whoever he lifts a coffee cup on the show the audience titters. They know McMahon, like Jackie Gleason, is sipping 98 proof firewater. Booze jokes are tailor made for the big, bluff Irishman.

Strangers are compelled to send a round of drinks to Ed and his girlfriend whenever they show up at a restaurant.

He's been accused of being a test pilot for National Distillers.

Ed's heard more gags about the size and condition of his liver than a French doctor at Vichy. If his eyes are puffy from the Los Angeles smog, it is taken for granted McMahon is nursing a hangover.

In "Dick and Jane" Ed plays a businessman souse with such authority he is certain to add to his legend as a two-fisted drinker.

The prospect doesn't bother Ed a bit.

"My image as a heavy drinker has given me a good relationship with the American public," he said soberly in the Burbank Studios commissary during the noonday break. "People feel they can sit down and have a drink with me. It gives us a common bond."

Ed had just completed a scene with costars Jane Fonda and George Segal and had sipped a glass of champagne celebrating Segal's birthday.

"Just one glass," he hastened to say.

"There's no way anybody could drink as much as I get credit for and still be walking around. Or even crawling around."

Ed's apartment at the beach recently burned, forcing him to move. There were unfounded rumors the blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion of alcoholic fumes.

His association with a national brewery as a television pitchman hasn't dimmed Ed's reputation as a drunk either. But he takes it all good naturedly. He feels it's better to have that image with the public than no identification at all.

"The whole thing has added pizzazz and color to



ED McMAHON

my career," he said.

"It's true, that isn't coffee in the cup I drink from on the show. It's tea. Just plain tea."

He patted his abdomen and said he had lost 35 pounds in recent years.

"No one can lose as much weight as I have and drink very much," he said. "And I work too hard to pay away as much booze as I get credit for. These days I drink mostly white wine."

"I haven't missed a 'Tonight Show' since we went on the air. It's tough enough trying to keep up with Johnny Carson sober. It would be impossible to try if I were drunk."

"Almost every weekend I fly out of town to do my nightclub act. And I have a contract with a company that builds shopping malls. I appear at eight mall openings a year."

"On top of that I play Las Vegas four to six weeks a year. And I'd hate to walk on stage with a snootful."

Dramatic acting is a new wrinkle in Ed's career. He previously played a straight role in "The Incident" eight years ago and would like to do more picture work.

"It's not an easy thing for me to do," he said. "My scenes in this movie have to be juggled to fit my schedule on the 'Tonight Show.' I leave here at 4:30 every day and rush over to NBC in time to introduce Johnny."

"He is a constant source of delight to me. He's full of surprises and I have to be on my toes at all times."

Has he ever showed up three sheets to the wind for his catch phrase, "Hereeeeeer's Johnny!"

"Not once," he concluded, raising a glass of ice tea. "And I'll drink to that."

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag c/o Paddock Publications
 P O Box 280 Arlington Heights Ill 60006



Bonnie Franklin

Could you please tell me all you can about Bonnie Franklin, who's on the series "One Day at a Time" and print her picture?

R.B.

Sure, Bonnie, who plays Ann Romano on that series, began entertaining as a child.

At age four, she was doing Shakespeare and five years later she was the tap dancing protege of Donald O'Connor. By the time she was a teenager, she made TV appearances as an actress and dancer. She continued to perform in musicals and plays throughout her college career.

Bonnie feels that 1969 was a blossoming year in her career. Since that time, she has starred in Broadway and off-Broadway productions, on TV, and in regional theater

productions. She won the Theater World Award, the Outer Critics Circle Award, the Aegis Theater Award and a Tony Award nomination for her performance in "Applause" on Broadway.

Could you please tell me what happened to Peter Turk of the "Monkees"?

S.S.

Since the group disbanded, Peter has been teaching guitar in Venice, Calif.



Barry Miller

Where can I write to Barry Miller?

T.T.

Now that "Joe and Sons" has been cancelled you can write to Barry at the Iris Burton Agency, 1450 Belfast Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Saturday/February 28

MORNING

- 6:00 **SUNRISE**
SEMESTER
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
 6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM**
EMERGENCY PLUS 4
HONG KONG PHOOEY
U.S. FARM REPORT
SESAME STREET
POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS**
SUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR
JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS
TOM & JERRY/GRAPE APE
H.R. PUFSTUFF
 7:45 **POLITICAL SCIENCE 201**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
FRIENDS OF MAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
PINK PANTHER
NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
LOST IN SPACE
MISTER ROGERS
BUSINESS 211
 8:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR**
LAND OF THE LOST
SUPER FRIENDS
SESAME STREET
CHESPERITO
MOVIE
"Back From Eternity." See movie guide.
 9:15 **BUSINESS 211**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
JETSONS
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
SPEED BUGGY
MOVIE
"Stand Up & Cheer." See movie guide.
ELECTRIC COMPANY
WRESTLING

- 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
WESTWIND
ODD BALL
COUPLE
MISTER ROGERS
MOVIE
"Verbena." See movie guide.
 10:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
JETSONS
LOST SAUCER
SESAME STREET
BEST OF SOUL TRAIN
THE LESSON
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:25 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
GO-USA
"River Raft." A pioneer widow and her three children book passage to go down the Ohio River to their new home in Kentucky but on the way they are robbed of all their possessions.
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
DISCO: STEP BY STEP
PSYCHOLOGY 201
 11:45 **YOUR INCOME TAX**
 11:55 **IN THE NEWS**
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
"Where's Johnny?" Johnny is startled when his dog chases a cat into a laboratory, spills the professor's latest experiment and becomes invisible.
ECOS LATINOS
NCAA BASKETBALL
Marquette at Notre Dame
GED-TV
In cooperation with the City Colleges of Chicago and the Chicago Public Library, an hour-long program is designed to prepare adults to pass the high school equivalency examination.
EL SHOW JIBARO
WILD WILD WEST
PSYCHOLOGY 201
 12:30 **CITY DESK**
Guests: Democratic candidates for Lt. Governor, Neil Hartigan, the incumbent, and Joanne Altier.
EYEWITNESS FORUM
Illinois gubernatorial candidate James Thompson is interviewed by Fehey Flynn and Hugh Hill.

- (44) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
 2:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**
"A Sudden Conquest." Part II. A play written by Chicagoan Louise Morgan about human dignity and modern corporate structure and featuring local talent.
NCAA BASKETBALL
Michigan State at Minnesota
PGA TOUR
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
UNA CITA CON PALOMO
NHL HOCKEY
Black Hawks vs. Islanders at Long Island
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
 1:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
ADAMS CHRONICLES
"John Adams: Vice-President 1789-1796." John Adams becomes the nation's first Vice-President. Caught between the ideologies of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, Adams is frequently at odds with his colleagues.
INVISIBLE MAN
 2:00 **CBS SPORTS**
HEAVYWEIGHT TENNIS CONNORS VS ORANTES
SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Heavyweight Championship of Tennis." Featuring Jimmy Connors vs. Manuel Orantes, from Caseros Palace, Las Vegas.
SPORTSMAN'S FRIEND
COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
SECRET AGENT
 2:30 **PRO BOWLERS TOUR**
\$100,000 Mides Open from Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Conn.
CHAMPIONS
Features: Pan American Decathlon Championships, Mexico City; Champions on Ice, Copenhagen; The Modern Gymnasts of the Soviet Union and London.
SIX HUNDRED MILLENIA: CHINA'S HISTORY UNEARTHED
 3:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
University of San Francisco at Cincinnati
CHICAGO HAPPENINGS
NCAA BASKETBALL
Minot at Purdue
 3:30 **OUTDOORS**
Professional divers demonstrate what separates the pro from the amateur.

- BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
UNTOUCHABLES
A St. Louis gang robs a United States mail truck. Guests: David Brian, Bernard Fine, Lillian Branten, Rita Duncan and Percy Helton.
 4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
IHSA SWIMMING MEET
The finals of the 45th IHSA Swimming Championships from Hinsdale South High School.
MYSTERY
MURALS OF BAJA CALIFORNIA
A documentary on the search for the giant rock paintings made by Indian civilizations.
STARS OF TOMORROW
 4:30 **YOUR SENATORS REPORT**
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 5:00 **CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE**
The program contrasts juvenile court treatment of offenders who come from poor families with those from wealthier backgrounds.
KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE
PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
COUNTRY LANES
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
HIGH CHAPARRAL
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
"Zoo of the World."
FIRING LINE
"Is Our Military Defense Adequate?" Guest: James Schlesinger, former Secretary of Defense.
LUCY SHOW
EVENING
 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
SORTING IT OUT
EYEWITNESS CHICAGO
A report on the Chicago school system's Metro School
POLKA PARTY
BRADY BUNCH
I SPY
 6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
"Snakes of India." A look at the King Cobra, Indian Python and Saw-Scale Viper. Also featured are the snake's natural enemies, the mongoose and birds of prey.
DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
Guests: Lee Remick and Jim Brown.
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
BOOK BEAT
POLISH VARIETY
ADAM-12
 7:00 **JEFFERSONS**

- EMERGENCY!**
Gage's dreams of building a show of hot dog stands, starting with the purchase of one decrepit site, has to wait.
ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
The Long Beach Hurricane, the Columbia Bombers and the Pitycane Pirates clash for their Mississippi title.
LAFFI LAFFI LAFFI ON HEE HEE HAW!!
HEE HAW
Guests: Sonny James, David Williams and Lowanda Lindsey
PAUL ROBESON
He was an outstanding athlete, twice elected All-American. He was a linguist, an attorney, a concert performer, and an actor. This documentary profiles the artist and political activist who died recently living in seclusion for many years.
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
While rescuing an imprisoned patriot, Barney is critically wounded and must be left behind.
NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Knicks at New York
 7:30 **DOC**
Doc entertains a colleague from his hospital staff days and learns that success isn't always measured in dollars or the lack of them.
ROCK OF AGES
 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
MOVIE
"Westworld." See movie guide.
S.W.A.T.
"The Chinese Connection." Mondo and a Chinese-American police lieutenant team up to crack a highly organized, heavily armed drug and protection ring which is terrorizing the Chinese community. Guest: James Shigeta.
SAN DIEGO INTERNATIONAL INVITATIONAL TRACK MEET
SPECIAL
A Summer Olympic preview live from San Diego, with top U.S. hopefuls, including Don Quarrie, Dave Roberts (pole vault), World-record holder John Walker and Marty Liquori (mile).
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Stravinsky's Variations and Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 with Malcolm Frager as soloist.
MOVIE
"Big Land." See movie guide.
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**
Bob's joy at learning that his old friend is coming for a visit turns to concern when he learns that Murdoch's wife has left him for another man. Guest: Tom Poston.
 9:00 **GRAMMY AWARDS**

- A NEW HIT IS-BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR**
BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR
"Caps Who Sleep Together." D'Angelo's investigation of a newlywed cop's death killed while trying to stop a robbery is hampered when the dead officer's vengeful wife takes after the gunman. Guest: Stefanie Powers.
THREE BY BALANCHINE WITH THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET
A television dance concert, celebrating the artistry and craftsmanship of choreographer George Balanchine. Key Mazze, Patricia McBride, Peter Martins, Edward Villella and other members of the New York City Ballet perform Balanchine's "Serenade," and "Tarantula."
NEW LIFE IN CHRIST
 9:15 **BULL RING**
 9:30 **MOVIE**
"Candela La Mujer del Ano."
MR. LUCKY
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
ELIZABETH R
"Sweet England's Pride." Elizabeth, aging and wrinkled, begins her decline. Old friends and advisors die off one by one. Elizabeth embarks on a romance with the young Earl of Essex.
HONEYMOONERS
WRESTLING
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Liberation of L.B. Jones." See movie guide.
McQUEEN & DUNAWAY
"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR." -Daring!
MOVIE
"Thomas Crown Affair." See movie guide.
LOU GORDON
 11:00 **MOVIE**
"Talent for Loving." See movie guide.
SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK
 11:30 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
Tonights topics are: "Why Hoffa Was Killed," and "The Unique Lives of the Rich and Powerful."
 12:00 **TILMON TEMPO**
ORAL ROBERTS
 12:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 12:40 **MOVIE**
"Lost Man." See movie guide.
 12:45 **MOVIE**
"Arizona." See movie guide.
 1:00 **MOVIE**
"My Favorite Brunette." See movie guide.
 1:05 **MOVIE**
"Picnic." See movie guide.
 3:10 **LOCAL NEWS**
 3:25 **MOVIE**
"Stage to Thunder Rock." See movie guide.

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **SUNRISE**
SEMESTER
KNOWLEDGE
 6:24 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:28 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**
TODAY IN CHICAGO
PERSPECTIVES
TOP O' THE MORNING
 6:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
EARL NIGHTINGALE
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
TODAY SHOW
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
RAY RAYNER
SESAME STREET
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
GARFIELD GOOSE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
 8:30 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
MISTER ROGERS
PRICE IS RIGHT
CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
A.M. CHICAGO
MOVIE
(M.) "Count Your Blessings."

- (Tu.) "Young Doctors." (W.) "Barrett's of Wimpole Street." (Th.) "Baby." (F.) "Get Yourself a College Girl." See movie guide.
SESAME STREET
BUSINESS NEWS
(M., Th.) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 9:30 **HIGH ROLLERS**
(Tu., F.) ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102
(M., Th.) BUSINESS 211
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
MISTER ROGERS
PSYCHOLOGY 201
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
HAPPY DAYS

- ELECTRIC COMPANY**
700 CLUB
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
DONAHUE
TV FEATURE
(M., W., F.) Villa Alegre. (Tu., Th.) Carracalendes.
NEWSTALK
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
TAKE MY ADVICE
ALL MY CHILDREN
LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
ROMPER ROOM
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

Station Listing Information



- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 | WC(U-TV) | Chicago |
| 9 | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

Sunday/February 29

MORNING

- 7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE
7:15 LOCAL NEWS
7:25 BUYER'S FORUM
7:30 LOCAL NEWS
7:35 IN THE NEWS
7:40 HARLEM
7:45 GLOBETROTTERS
7:50 POPCORN MACHINE
7:55 AG-USA
8:00 THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
8:05 DAY OF DISCOVERY
8:10 REVIVAL FIRES
7:45 WHAT'S UP?
7:55 IN THE NEWS
8:00 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
8:05 VEGETABLE SOUP
8:10 CONSULTATION
8:15 MASS FOR SHUT-INS
8:20 REV. REX HUMBARD
8:25 ORAL ROBERTS
8:30 JERRY FALWELL
8:35 MAGIC DOOR
8:40 EVERYMAN
8:45 JUBILEE SHOWCASE
8:50 CHICAGOLAND
8:55 CHURCH HOUR
9:00 SESAME STREET
9:05 HOUR OF POWER
9:10 CALL IT MACARONI
9:15 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
9:20 B.J.'S GIGGLESNOT HOTEL
9:25 ISSUES UNLIMITED
9:30 REVEREND AL
9:35 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
9:40 LOOK UP & LIVE
9:45 GAMUT
9:50 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9:55 HOGAN'S HEROES
10:00 MISTER ROGERS
10:05 CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
10:10 BANANA SPLITS
10:15 JIMMY SWAGGART
10:20 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:25 CAMERA THREE
10:30 MEMORANDUM
10:35 THESE ARE THE DAYS
10:40 FLASH GORDON
10:45 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:50 PHILIPPINE REVUE

- 10:30 POPEYE
10:35 LEROY JENKINS
10:40 FACE THE NATION
10:45 MEDIX
10:50 MAKE A WISH
10:55 SESAME STREET
11:00 THREE STOOGES
11:05 FAITH FOR TODAY
11:10 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:15 MOVIE
11:20 "But Not for Me." See movie guide.
11:25 RAP IT UP
11:30 ISSUES & ANSWERS
11:35 CISCO KID
11:40 WRESTLING
11:45 LITTLE RASCALS
11:50 YANCY DERRINGER
11:55 MEET THE PRESS
12:00 DIRECTIONS
12:05 LONE RANGER
12:10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
12:15 BATMAN
12:20 MOVIE
12:25 "Horror Chamber of Dr. Faustus." See movie guide.
12:30 AFTERNOON
12:35 GRANDSTAND
12:40 OF CABBAGES & KINGS
12:45 MOVIE
12:50 "Sherlock Holmes & the Secret Weapon." See movie guide.
12:55 SESAME STREET
1:00 BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
1:05 LUCY SHOW
1:10 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS CHALLENGE CUP
1:15 Romanian Nio Nastase faces Kim Rosewall of Australia in the third match from Kauhau-Kana, Hawaii.
1:20 WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
1:25 "Sharks." A study of these terrifying villains of the sea from vicious jaws to dorsal fins.
1:30 NHL HOCKEY
1:35 Black Hawks vs. Capitals at Washington
1:40 SOUL TRAIN
1:45 Guests: The Chi-lights, Tom Dreesen and Joel Ten.
1:50 SUPERSTARS
1:55 Today's show will feature the Women's Preliminary.
2:00 LOOK AT ME
2:05 How to survive a long trip on the CTA with your kids. A father and his four-year-old play a learning game while shopping in the supermarket.

- 3:00 ASI ES MI TIERRA
3:05 MOVIE
3:10 "Where There's Life." See movie guide.
3:15 1976 NATIONAL INDOOR OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
3:20 Forty-air players from fifteen countries compete in the second oldest tennis event in the United States, from Salisbury, Maryland.
3:25 MOVIE
3:30 "Dear Ruth." See movie guide.
3:35 NBA ON CBS
3:40 ANGELO LIBERATI
3:45 NBA BASKETBALL
3:50 Warriors vs. Celtics of Los Angeles
3:55 GRANDSTAND
4:00 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
4:05 Coverage of the final round of play from the Inverrary Golf and Country Club in Lauderdale, Fla.
4:10 MOVIE
4:15 "Shindig the Sitter." See movie guide.
4:20 MOVIE
4:25 "Captains Courageous." See movie guide.
4:30 HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:35 WILD WILD WEST
4:40 ATHLETES IN ACTION
4:45 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
4:50 WALL STREET WEEK
4:55 "Common Stock Selection." Guest: Edgar F. Swice Jr., senior vice president, The Prudential Life Insurance Company of America.
5:00 MIKE PRZEMYSKI
5:05 LUCY SHOW
5:10 LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
5:15 LIFE AROUND US
5:20 "Small Wilderness." explores "The Camargue" on the delta of the Rhone River in southern France.
5:25 CHICAGO CAMERA
5:30 FRENCH CHEF
5:35 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
5:40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
5:45 SPIDERMAN
5:50 NETWORK NEWS
5:55 HIGH ROLLERS
6:00 CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
6:05 Guest: Roy C. Nichols, Bishop, The United Methodist Church, Pittsburgh Area, Pittsburgh.
6:10 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
6:15 LAST OF THE WILD
6:20 Exploring the undersea world of

- the great whales turns up some exciting discoveries.
6:30 MUNSTERS
6:35 LOCAL NEWS
6:40 NETWORK NEWS
6:45 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
6:50 SPACE: 1999
6:55 Helena Russell's husband mysteriously appears on Moonbase Alpha to warn her away from the planet where he and everything on it exist as anti-matter.
7:00 ANIMAL WORLD
7:05 "Pink Treasure of Beharini." A visit to Lake Nakuru in Kenya, Africa, where cameras catch the rise of a million flamingos in flight and picture the courtship ceremonies of the birds.
7:10 GOMER PYLE

EVENING

6:00 60 MINUTES

GREAT SAMI TIP OF A PELICAN! DISNEY

- 7:00 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
7:05 "The Survival of Sam the Pelican." A teenager is determined to lead the solitary life on a remote Florida key but instead befriends and nurses an injured pelican which, when it is healthy again, refuses to leave. Starring Kim Friesen.
7:10 JULIE ANDREWS STARS IN "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" FIRST TIME ON TV!
7:15 MOVIE
7:20 "Sound of Music." See movie guide.
7:25 WAY IT WAS
7:30 "1948 NFL Championship: Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins."
7:35 FRANCON'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
7:40 IRONSIDE
7:45 Ironside is accidentally tipped to an organization that is illegally supplying Mexican domestics to U.S. families. Guest: Cameron Mitchell.
7:50 JERRY FALWELL
7:55 WORLD AT WAR
8:00 Thirty years after his death, mystery still surrounds the circumstances under which Hitler ended his life.
8:05 BLACK JOURNAL
8:10 SONNY & CHER
8:15 Guest Merv Griffin.
8:20 ELLERY QUEEN
8:25 "The Two-Faced Woman." After Lillian McGraw buys a painting at auction for a price that oustages both her husband and the artist, she removes the signature, reveals another painter's name and is killed.

- 8:30 NOVA
8:35 "Why Do Birds Sing?" One of the most romantic of nature's sounds, birdsong is also swearing, squabbling and self-proclamation. It also reveals that some birds sing in dialects.
8:40 HELLENIC THEATER
8:45 MOVIE
8:50 "Stand By for Action." See movie guide.
8:55 REX HUMBARD
9:00 VICTORY AT SEA
9:05 The global pincers closing on Japan as the Allies move toward the home islands from east and west.
9:10 KOJAK
9:15 MOVIE
9:20 COLUMBO
9:25 "Now You See Him." See movie guide.
9:30 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
9:35 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
9:40 JIMMY SWAGGART
9:45 KING IS COMING
9:50 YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT
9:55 LITHUANIAN TV
10:00 SPRING STREET, USA
10:05 BRONK
10:10 LAWRENCE WELK
10:15 ADAMS CHRONICLES
10:20 "John Adams: President (1797-1801)." John Adams comes to disagree with Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and most of his cabinet about the country's government. United States is on the brink of war with France.
10:25 LEROY JENKINS REVIVAL OF AMERICA
10:30 MERV GRIFFIN
10:35 Guests: Richard Chamberlain, Ted Knight, Pamela Mason, and Lois Wyse (writer).
10:40 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
10:45 GOOD HEAVENS
10:50 Starring Carl Reiner as Mr. Angel, the man who makes wishes come true for kindly mortals. Mr. Angel creates the chance for a young husband to become a professional baseball player as his wife begins having labor pains. Guests: Rob Reiner, Penny Marshall, Shelly Novack and Tige Andrews.
10:55 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
11:00 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11:05 LOCAL NEWS
11:10 JULIE, MY FAVORITE THINGS
11:15 Peter Sellers and Jan Hansen's

- muppets join Julie Andrews in a musical production of Julie's favorite things and a spoof of the Hollywood musicals of the late 30's.
11:15 LOCAL NEWS
11:20 NO-HONESTLY
11:25 Clara and C.D.'s romance is now in full swing. The time has come for Clara to become "one of the boys."
11:30 GOOD NEWS
11:35 CHICAGO '76
11:40 FISHING
11:45 NETWORK NEWS
11:50 KUP'S SHOW
11:55 Host: Sun Times columnist Irv Kupcinet.
12:00 MATCH GAME P.M.
12:05 THE 4 MARX BROS.
12:10 in "THE COCOANUTS" They're the nuttiest!

- 12:15 MOVIE
12:20 "Cocoanuts." See movie guide.
12:25 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
12:30 A strange vicar brings a couple into the congregation at St. Looney-Up-the-Cream-Bun-and-Jam; each contestant in the All England Summerized Proust Competition must appear once in a swimsuit and once in evening dress; an explanation of why the International Hairdressers' expedition to climb Mount Everest failed.
12:35 IT IS WRITTEN
12:40 WRESTLING
12:45 NETWORK NEWS
12:50 MOVIE
12:55 "Sergeant." See movie guide.
1:00 SOUNDSTAGE
1:05 Pianist, composer and arranger Stan Kenton is joined by the Four Freshmen and vocalist Anita O'Day.
1:10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
1:15 SOUL SEARCHING
1:20 Guest George Fontalas, Greek-American discuss the immigrant experience and discrimination.
1:25 LOCAL NEWS
1:30 NEWSMAKERS
1:35 Guest Gen William Westmoreland.
1:40 OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPAÑOS
1:45 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
1:50 COMMON GROUND
1:55 LOCAL NEWS
2:00 MOVIE
2:05 "Sound of Anger." See movie guide.
2:10 CROMIE CIRCLE
2:15 LOCAL NEWS
2:20 MOVIE
2:25 "Gun Belt." See movie guide

now at LORSEY'S TIMEX Repair Station

Guaranteed repairs on all out of warranty Timex watches by fully trained Timex specialists. All work done on premises with factory parts.

72 HOUR SERVICE
90 Day Guarantee
FREE ESTIMATES

Mail your watch.

If you can't come in, call or write for our free 2 way watch pre-paid mailer.

5,000 Timex on Display

LORSEY'S
on the mall at Randhurst

Daily 9:30 • Sat. 9:30 to 9:30 • Sun. 11 to 6
Phone 392-3600

FUN
for the
SUMMER!
Join a
Summer League!

MONDAY,
4 p.m. — Junior League
Starts June 7
7 p.m. — High School League
Starts June 7

Tues., 1 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League
Starts June 1
Tues., 8 p.m. — Ladies' Handicap League
Starts June 1
Wed., 8 p.m. — Men's Handicap League
Starts June 2
Thurs., 8 p.m. — Mixed League
Starts June 3
OR form your own league
4 teams or more for any night

Beverly Lanes
8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES



**MEET
THE
MIZER
AT...**

MAZDA

of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.
At Golf
**Des Plaines,
Illinois**
297-6350

Monday/March 1

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RYHME & REASON
 Guests: Johnny Brown, Adrienne Barbeau, Jamie Farr, Mike Lane, George Hamilton
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
SEWITCHED
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
2:00 LUCY SHOW
ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL

- LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE**
ERICA
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 MATCH GAME '78
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 TATTALETALS
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 DYNAMI
MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE
 "Man's Favorite Sport." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 MY OPINION
4:00 LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY

- MUNSTERS**
4:45 LOCAL NEWS
5:00 LOCAL NEWS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5:30 NETWORK NEWS
SEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5:45 PALOMA
EVENING
6:00 LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 RHODA
 Rhoda has a problem with men on the doesn't have any.
RICH LITTLE
 First Time on TV!
YOUNG PIONEERS
 Intense Drama of Love and Survival
MOVIE
 "Young Pioneers." See movie guide.

- NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Western Michigan at Notre Dame.
OPENING SOON... AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
 A half-hour special designed to inform and entertain film goers. Co-hosts: Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times and Gene Siskel of the Chicago Tribune.
PREFERIDA HOUR
IRONSIDE
 Teenager's death leads Ironside to a trail of the mother, her fiancé and her fiancé's partner. Guests: Mary Ure, Clu Gulager, and Herb Edelman.
EBONY AFFAIR
 Guests: Supreme, Willie Hutch, Originals, Yvonne Fair and G.C. Camaron.
7:30 PHYLLIS
 When Jess rejects the attentions of a young swain, he brings his studious and amorous attentions to bear on her mother.
PRESIDENTIAL FORUM: THE FLORIDA PRIMARY
 The League of Women Voters of the United States is holding a series of "1976 Presidential Forums" this winter and spring in five cities across the United States.
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 Guest: Anthropologist Margaret Mead.
8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
JOE FORRESTER
 "Girl on a String." After a young prostitute is found severely beaten, Forrester learns that someone high up in city government is taking payoffs.

- and muzzling the vice squad. Guests: Janice Skidmore, Ned Demara, Wes Parker and Jean Van Ark.
LE PELICULA DE LOS LUNES
MERY GRIFIN
 "John Denver Special." Guest: John Denver accompanied by Starland Vocal Band, and Starwood Band.
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Indiana at Northwestern
8:30 MAUDE
9:00 MEDICAL CENTER
HOTEL MURDER PUZZLES JIGSAW!
JIGSAW JOHN
 "Dry Ice." Investigators St. John and Bonner pursue the slayer of a hotel security guard after a necklace is stolen from the hotel safe. Guests: Paul Mantel, Cliff Osmond, Barbara Mandrell and Jacques Aubuchon.
RICH MAN, POOR MAN
 Rudy is accused of seducing his boss' daughter and Tom turns to his mother for help in escaping syndicate hit men.
PERRY MASON
LOCAL NEWS
9:30 USA: PEOPLE & POLITICS
BEST OF GROUCHO
10:00
 He KNOWS the weather!
HARRY VOLKMAN
 Jack Taylor & NewsNine
LOCAL NEWS
DR. WHO
 "Ambassadors of Death." Dr. Who begins a new adventure

- when a rocket returns from Mars, but the astronauts are not in it. Dr. Who makes a solo mission into space.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
COPING
10:30 MOVIE
 "Letters From Three Lovers." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 "Academy of Country Music Awards." Host: Marty Robbins.
HENRY FONDA
 "The Ox-Bow Incident" Mob fury unleashed!
MOVIE
 "Ox-Bow Incident." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
700 CLUB
12:00 TOMORROW
 "Vivacious Lady." See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 BILL COSBY
FBI
1:00 LOCAL NEWS
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:15 MOVIE
 "Family Jewels." See movie guide.
1:30 LOCAL NEWS
OUTER LIMITS
2:30 LOCAL NEWS
3:00 MOVIE
 "Oregon Trail." See movie guide.
3:30 MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT
 ("64 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. Author of a book on fishing is forced by his boss to enter a tournament. He accidentally wins.
7:00 YOUNG PIONEERS
 ("76 western drama) 2 hrs. Roger Kern, Linda Purl. A dramatic western that follows the hardships and triumphs of teenage newlyweds David and Molly Boston who, with their unbeatable courage and love for each other, tame the Dakota wilderness in the 1870's.
10:30 LETTERS FROM THREE LOVERS
 ("73 drama) 2 hrs. Barry Sullivan, Jane Alynson, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills, Martin Sheen. Three letters delayed a year because of a plane crash dramatically change the lives of a young couple, separated by a prison term, a lonely middle-aged woman and two lovers, both pretending to be wealthy.
OX-BOW INCIDENT
 ("43 western drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. Mob fury, in search of killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men.
12:00 VIVACIOUS LADY
 ("38 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, James Elton. College professor marries night club singer, but his family won't accept her.
1:15 FAMILY JEWELS
 ("85 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth. A nine-year-old must decide which of her father's six brothers (all portrayed by Jerry Lewis) she wants to live with in order to collect the \$30,000,000 inheritance her parents left her.
3:20 OREGON TRAIL
 ("59 western) 1 hr 50 min. Fred MacMurray, Gloria Talbott.

What's the movie?

Poor ★
 Fair ★★
 Good ★★★
 Excellent ★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:00 BACK FROM ETERNITY**
 ("58 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Ryan, Red Steiger. Eleven plane-crash survivors are incarcerated in a head hunter region of South America's jungle.
10:00 STAND UP & CHEER
 ("34 musical comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Shirley Temple, Warner Baxter. Following the depression, the President appoints a Secretary of Amusement whose duty it becomes to change national disposition from darkness to light.
10:30 VERBOTEN
 ("68 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. James Best, Susan Cummings. Tom Pittman, American soldier, married to German girl and working for U.S. Military Government in Berlin, uncovers organization of Nazi youths called "werewolves" who sabotage everything they can.
8:00 WESTWORLD
 ("73 fantasy adventure) 2 hrs. Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brokin. A lawyer and a businessman travel to a fantasy resort in the Sahara for a week of futuristic relaxation but a mechanical failure in the completely automated environment transforms their vacation into a nightmare of suspense and horror.
BIG LAND
 ("67 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo, Edmund O'Brien, David Ladd, Anthony Caruso. Post Civil War Texas cattle raiders try to bypass the high-handed Missouri buyers by banding together with a group of wheat growers to have a railroad spur laid closer to their lands.

- 10:30 LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES**
 ("70 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Lee J. Cobb, Anthony Zerbe, Roscoe Lee Browne, Lola Falana. Wealthy black undertaker seeks to engage respected white lawyer to represent him in a divorce action against his young wife who is having an affair with a dumb white married cop. When he refuses to drop the divorce action the cop and his partner brutally kill him and try to make it look like he was slaughtered by a dog.
THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR
 ("68 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Paul Burke. Multi-millionaire executes a daring daylight robbery of a bank and gets away with two million in cash. A female insurance investigator is convinced he's guilty but becomes emotionally involved with him.
11:00 TALENT FOR LOVING
 ("69 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Richard Widmark, Cesar Romero, Genevieve Page, Topol. An outrageous comedy of the Old West concerning a family that loves not wisely but too often.
12:40 LOST MAN
 ("69 drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Sidney Poitier, Jeanne Tripplehorn. Discharged Army lieutenant returns to the hopeless apathy of his native eastern city, finding that demonstrations alone are not enough to ensure black inhabitants their place in the sun.
12:45 ARIZONA
 ("40 western drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. William Holden, Jean Arthur. Young Missourian in love with Arizona girl aids her against opposition in running freight line and helps her realize

- her dream of owning biggest cattle ranch in state.
1:00 MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE
 ("47 mystery comedy) 2 hrs. Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney. Baby photographer gets talked into taking a role of super-sleuth by a beautiful and mysterious brunette.
1:05 PICNIC
 ("66 drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell. Drifter, seeking job from wealthy ex-roommate, starts chain of events at local Labor Day picnic, affecting lives of five people. Also Arthur O'Connell, Susan Strasberg, Cliff Robertson.
3:25 STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK
 ("64 western) 1 hr. 40 min. Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell. Lawman is forced to capture or kill the outlaw father and his two sons with whom he was raised. Town businessman, afraid of his personal feelings, hire a gunman in their interests.

SUNDAY

- 11:00 BUT NOT FOR ME**
 ("69 comedy) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Lil Palmer, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb. May-December romance between a dynamic Broadway producer and his actress-secretary. Novel twist: the girl, half the man's age, does the chasing.
11:30 HORROR CHAMBER OF DR. FAUSTUS
 ("68 horror) 2 hrs. Pierre Brasseur, Aldo Valli. Doctor, whose daughter's face was mutilated in an accident, lures young girls to his chambers for their faces - but bungles each operation. One of the girls rebels and looses the vicious dogs which destroy him.
12:00 SHERLOCK HOLMES & THE WEAPON
 ("42 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Holmes combats Professor Moriarty who kidnapped an inventor of a new bomb-sight.
1:30 WHERE THERE'S LIFE
 ("47 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Bob Hope, William Bendix. King of a small country in Europe sends his general to New York to find the heir to the throne, and he returns with Hope.
DEAR RUTH
 ("47 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Joan Crawford, William Holden. Teen-ager corresponds with a soldier overseas, giving her older sister's name and picture... then he gets leave and comes for a visit.
3:00 SINBAD THE SAILOR
 ("47 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara. Arabian night tale of the seafaring Sinbad on a treasure-filled island.
CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
 ("37 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Mickey Rooney, Melvyn Douglas. Kipling's classic about a spoiled brat thrown on a fishing boat and the Portuguese fisherman who changes the boy's life while losing his own.
6:00 SOUND OF MUSIC
 ("65 musical) 3 hrs. 25 min. Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. A novice nun leaves her order to take a position as governess of the Trapp family. She and the Baron von Trapp fall in love and get married. Also Eleanor Parker.
7:00 STAND BY FOR ACTION
 ("43 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy. An excellent war story about a wealthy, young and spoiled Naval officer who earns respect for his super-

- heroes while under Japanese attack during World War II.
8:00 NOW YOU SEE HIM
 ("76 mystery) 2 hrs. Peter Falk, Jack Cassidy, Nehemiah Persoff, Lt. Columbo tries to crack the "perfect" alibi of a night-cloth magician in the slaying of a business associate who was blackmailing him. Also Robert Loggia, Cynthia Sikes and Patrick Culliton.
10:30 COCOANUTS
 ("28 musical comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Four Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton. Based on the famed George S. Kaufman stage success with music, songs, girls and comedy.
11:00 SERGEANT
 ("68 drama) 2 hr. 55 min. Red Steiger, John Philip Law, Ludmila Mikael. Sensitive drama of relations between two soldiers. Based on Dennis Murphy's novel.
12:55 SOUND OF ANGER
 ("68 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Burl Ives, James Farentino, Dorothy Provine. Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father.
2:30 GUN BELT
 ("63 western adventure) 1 hr. 35 min. George Montgomery, Tab Hunter, Helen Westcott. Famous gunfighter decides to marry and hang up guns, but is framed by gang.
MONDAY
8:00 COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS
 ("59 comedy romantic drama) 2 hrs. Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier. An English girl's wartime marriage to a Frenchman, which endures the strain of nine lonely years of separation, nearly ends in divorce

- when a rocket returns from Mars, but the astronauts are not in it. Dr. Who makes a solo mission into space.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
COPING
10:30 MOVIE
 "Letters From Three Lovers." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 "Academy of Country Music Awards." Host: Marty Robbins.
HENRY FONDA
 "The Ox-Bow Incident" Mob fury unleashed!
MOVIE
 "Ox-Bow Incident." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
700 CLUB
12:00 TOMORROW
 "Vivacious Lady." See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 BILL COSBY
FBI
1:00 LOCAL NEWS
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:15 MOVIE
 "Family Jewels." See movie guide.
1:30 LOCAL NEWS
OUTER LIMITS
2:30 LOCAL NEWS
3:00 MOVIE
 "Oregon Trail." See movie guide.
3:30 MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT
 ("64 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. Author of a book on fishing is forced by his boss to enter a tournament. He accidentally wins.
7:00 YOUNG PIONEERS
 ("76 western drama) 2 hrs. Roger Kern, Linda Purl. A dramatic western that follows the hardships and triumphs of teenage newlyweds David and Molly Boston who, with their unbeatable courage and love for each other, tame the Dakota wilderness in the 1870's.
10:30 LETTERS FROM THREE LOVERS
 ("73 drama) 2 hrs. Barry Sullivan, Jane Alynson, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills, Martin Sheen. Three letters delayed a year because of a plane crash dramatically change the lives of a young couple, separated by a prison term, a lonely middle-aged woman and two lovers, both pretending to be wealthy.
OX-BOW INCIDENT
 ("43 western drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. Mob fury, in search of killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men.
12:00 VIVACIOUS LADY
 ("38 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, James Elton. College professor marries night club singer, but his family won't accept her.
1:15 FAMILY JEWELS
 ("85 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth. A nine-year-old must decide which of her father's six brothers (all portrayed by Jerry Lewis) she wants to live with in order to collect the \$30,000,000 inheritance her parents left her.
3:20 OREGON TRAIL
 ("59 western) 1 hr 50 min. Fred MacMurray, Gloria Talbott.

- when a rocket returns from Mars, but the astronauts are not in it. Dr. Who makes a solo mission into space.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
COPING
10:30 MOVIE
 "Letters From Three Lovers." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 "Academy of Country Music Awards." Host: Marty Robbins.
HENRY FONDA
 "The Ox-Bow Incident" Mob fury unleashed!
MOVIE
 "Ox-Bow Incident." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
11:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
700 CLUB
12:00 TOMORROW
 "Vivacious Lady." See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:30 BILL COSBY
FBI
1:00 LOCAL NEWS
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
1:15 MOVIE
 "Family Jewels." See movie guide.
1:30 LOCAL NEWS
OUTER LIMITS
2:30 LOCAL NEWS
3:00 MOVIE
 "Oregon Trail." See movie guide.
3:30 MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT
 ("64 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss. Author of a book on fishing is forced by his boss to enter a tournament. He accidentally wins.
7:00 YOUNG PIONEERS
 ("76 western drama) 2 hrs. Roger Kern, Linda Purl. A dramatic western that follows the hardships and triumphs of teenage newlyweds David and Molly Boston who, with their unbeatable courage and love for each other, tame the Dakota wilderness in the 1870's.
10:30 LETTERS FROM THREE LOVERS
 ("73 drama) 2 hrs. Barry Sullivan, Jane Alynson, Ken Berry, Juliet Mills, Martin Sheen. Three letters delayed a year because of a plane crash dramatically change the lives of a young couple, separated by a prison term, a lonely middle-aged woman and two lovers, both pretending to be wealthy.
OX-BOW INCIDENT
 ("43 western drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews. Mob fury, in search of killer, tracks down and executes three innocent men.
12:00 VIVACIOUS LADY
 ("38 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, James Elton. College professor marries night club singer, but his family won't accept her.
1:15 FAMILY JEWELS
 ("85 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jerry Lewis, Donna Butterworth. A nine-year-old must decide which of her father's six brothers (all portrayed by Jerry Lewis) she wants to live with in order to collect the \$30,000,000 inheritance her parents left her.
3:20 OREGON TRAIL
 ("59 western) 1 hr 50 min. Fred MacMurray, Gloria Talbott.

Where it's at

Looking for new dining enjoyment?
A relaxing lounge or night spot?

Check this guide every Saturday
to see "Where it's at!"

BEef 'N' BARREL

CASUAL SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
• Eggs Benedict • Scrambled Eggs • Eggs Ranchero
• Special Omelettes • French Toast
Plus - A Moody Mary \$2.95
Children's portion brunch \$1.50
439-4060
Elk Grove Beef 'n' Barrel
Higgins near Oakton

BILL'S INN

Enjoy Bill's Hospitality
"An Arlington Heights Tradition"
Draught Beer • Fine Drinks • Good Friends
Your host • Bill Andres Manager • Jim Shoemaker
Open Daily at 8:00 a.m.
21 W. CAMPBELL
DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

The Greenhouse

Sunday Brunch
11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
2nd Children 4th adults
under 12
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Two Drinks For The Price of One
Free Hors D'oeuvres
Entertainment Tues. Thru Sat. Nights
1200 Baldwin Rd., Palatine
Countryside Mall
Open 7 Days 11:00 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri & Sat 2 a.m. Sun 11 a.m. - Midnight
991-2110

Black Knight
Restaurant & Lounge

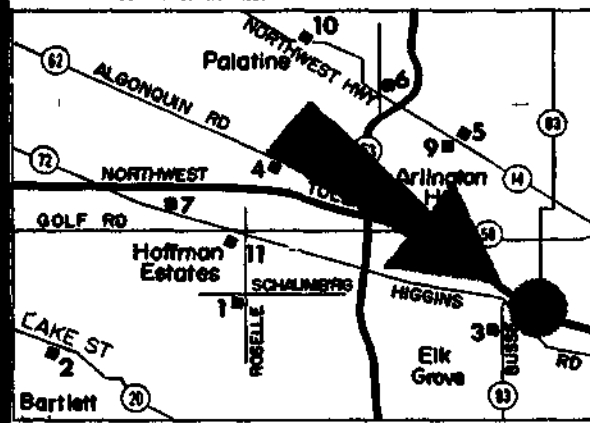
Continental Menu
Steaks • Chops • Seafood • Chicken
Fashion Show Lunch Daily
Marie and his Caravans Nightly in our Lounge
Open 7 days 11:30 to 3:00 a.m.
152 W. Higgins Road Hoffman Estates
882-8060

Barone's
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge

The Better of the Best
COMPLETE ITALIAN MENU
DINING • CARRY OUTS
FAST DELIVERY
893-4500
801 TOWN SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
SCHUMBURG
Open 'til Midnight
Weekends 'til 1:30 a.m.

BEef 'N' BARREL

Quality is the standard at The Elk Grove Beef 'N' Barrel. Their famous "Belt-Buster" has become the goal for all food facilities throughout the entire Chicagoland area. The atmosphere is Western . . . The service excellent . . . The price moderate. Reservations for parties of 25 to 200 people. A casual Sunday Brunch is served each week from 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM and has proved highly popular. The Daily Menu offers Western Style Chili, "Belt-Busters," Chicken, Fish, Steaks, Beef Barbecue, and their famous Red Max and Reuben's Choice Sandwiches. Beer by the pitcher and tasty cocktails are available along with complimentary fresh buttered popcorn. Come as you are is the popular theme. Elk Grove Beef 'N' Barrel opens at 11:00 AM every day except Sunday. It is located on Higgins Road just South of Oakton. Call 439-4060 for reservations.



Banquet Elegance
For information please call
742-6200
Villa Olivia
COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 20 (Lake St) Bartlett, Illinois

The Lodge
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Fine Food and Cocktails
Banquet Facilities
Luncheon • Dinner
Aline Patt
at the Piano Bar
Wednesday - Friday
Saturday evenings
882-9288
1655 Ardwick Drive Hoffman Estates
(1 1/2 Miles East of Barrington Road Just North of Higgins Road)

ALL ROADS
LEAD TO
Johnny O's Lounge
"A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX
AND MEET FRIENDS"
Music from the Big Band Era
Superb Cocktails Impromptu Entertainment
358-3580
321 Rohlwing Road, Palatine

EDDIE'S
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
SPECIAL LENTEN MENU
Every Wednesday evening — Fried Chicken or Fried Perch
Every Friday evening All Day Sunday
Fried Perch Fried Chicken
Served Family Style — All you care to eat with French
Fries and Cole Slaw
CARRY OUT ON ENTIRE MENU
CL 3-1320
10 E. NW Hwy., Downtown Arlington Hts.

Saturday Seafood Affair
New York Strip Sirloin
• Live Maine Lobster
• Surf & Turf (Lobster & Filet)
Soup Buffet • King Salmon Appetizer Bar
Plus Sated Bar and Key Lime Pie **\$12.95** per person
The Contented Sole
Located in The Shoreline Inn Walden
1725 Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg 397 1500, Ext 283

Open for Luncheon and Dinner
Piano Bar
Cocktail Hour 4:00 to 6:00
Golden Lance
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Elk Grove Village
The "In" Place to Meet
956-7850
Closed Sunday

Tuesday/ March 2

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **20,000 PYRAMIDS**
SEWITCHED
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **INSIDE/OUT**
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
1:45 **COVER TO COVER**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

- WESTERN CIVILIZATION**
THAT GIRL
2:30 **MATCH GAME '78**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
INSIGHT
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Harry O." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**

- I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
SEWITCHED
PARTYRIDGE FAMILY
5:45 **GOMER PYLE**
PALOMA
EVENING
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Andy learns the truth when he sees his cousin Bradford alight from a freight train.
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
Greg's sisters catch him smoking and Marcia tells their parents.
ROOM 222
A teacher upsets Walt Whitman High with his treatment of students.
6:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
Officers Mulloy and Reed pursue four youths on a robbery and shooting spree.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **GOOD TIMES**
MOVIN' ON
"Sing It Again, Sonny." Sonny's dream of a career as a country singer results in an accident at the Grand Ole Opry.
Guest: Vera Miles.
HAPPY DAYS
STAR TREK
NOVA
"Why Do Birds Sing?" One of the most romantic of nature's sounds, bird song is also swarming, squabbling and self-proclamation. It also reveals that some birds sing in dialects.
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDE
Ironsides and an old flame meet over a priceless art treasure which he intends to safeguard and she intends to steal.
Guests: Dana Wynter, Frank Aletter, Lyb Bywater.
THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Moke Montgomery, Cal Smith and Johnny Gimble.
7:30 **M*A*S*H**
A body hung over Hawkeye returns from a leave in Tokyo to learn that his best buddy, Trapper John, was transferred stateside two hours earlier. Hawkeye grabs an unauthorized ride with Radar to Seoul in hopes of saying goodbye.
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
MOVIE
"Girl of the Night." See movie guide.
8:00 **POLICE WOMAN**
"Task Force: Cap Killer." Part I. Pepper joins two other policemen in demanding admittance to an all male motorcycle task force. Guests: Cynthia Sikes, Katherine McKee and James Darren.
ROOKIES
"Journey to Oblivion." After witnessing a murder committed

- by an emotionally unstable man, Jill is abducted by the killer.
MOVIE
"Mask of Dimitrios." See movie guide.
ADAMS CHRONICLES
"John Quincy Adams, Diplomat (1806-1815)." John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg where Adams is Minister to Russia and later heads the peace commission in Ghent ending the War of 1812.
ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Elke Sommer, Roy Clark, Marcel Marceau and Pat Harrington (comedian).
8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
9:00 **SWITCH**
CITY OF ANGELS
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
9:30 **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
Guest: Betty Friedan.
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
DR. WHO
"Ambassadors of Death." Time Lord discovers who is trying to start an interplanetary war.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Tragedy makes strange bedfellows—Mae spends the night with Tom and Mary. Steve has something to show Cathy.
NSA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Trail Blazers at Portland

- by an emotionally unstable man, Jill is abducted by the killer.
MOVIE
"Mask of Dimitrios." See movie guide.
ADAMS CHRONICLES
"John Quincy Adams, Diplomat (1806-1815)." John Quincy Adams and his wife, Louisa Catherine, live in St. Petersburg where Adams is Minister to Russia and later heads the peace commission in Ghent ending the War of 1812.
ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Elke Sommer, Roy Clark, Marcel Marceau and Pat Harrington (comedian).
8:30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
9:00 **SWITCH**
CITY OF ANGELS
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
LOCAL NEWS
ASI ES MI TIERRA
9:30 **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
Guest: Betty Friedan.
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
DR. WHO
"Ambassadors of Death." Time Lord discovers who is trying to start an interplanetary war.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Tragedy makes strange bedfellows—Mae spends the night with Tom and Mary. Steve has something to show Cathy.
NSA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Trail Blazers at Portland

- 10:30 **MASSACHUSETTS PRIMARY REPORT**
AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN
WAIT UNTIL DARK
MOVIE
"Wait Until Dark." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
An unexpected summons from the Internal Revenue Service panics Ralph into thinking he should have reported his modest poker, pool and bowling prizes.
10:45 **MOVIE**
"A Killer in Every Corner." See movie guide.
11:00 **MOVIE**
"Let's Switch." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
IT TAKES A THIEF
An elderly Countess wants her memoirs containing highly revealing information about officials in Western governments published after her death.
11:30 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:15 **MOVIE**
"Step Lively." See movie guide.
12:30 **TOMORROW**
12:40 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:00 **BILL COSBY**
1:10 **MOD SQUAD**
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
EVERYMAN
1:45 **MOVIE**
"Hot Spell." See movie guide.
2:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:10 **BIOGRAPHY**
Dwight D. Eisenhower
2:40 **LOCAL NEWS**
3:35 **MOVIE**
"Return from the Sea." See movie guide.

TUESDAY

- 9:00 **YOUNG DOCTORS**
★★★
('81 drama) 2 hrs. Freddie March, Ben Gazzara. Two generations of doctors, with two different schools of thought, clash over conflicting opinions, but grow to respect each other.
3:20 **HARRY O**
★★★
('73 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. David Janssen, Martin Sheen, Margot Kidder. A cynical ex-policeman private eye, now retired with a bullet lodged near his spine, accepts a search and find assignment from the man who shot him. Also Sal Mineo, Will Geer.
7:30 **GIRL OF THE NIGHT**
★★★
('60 drama) 2 hrs. Anne Francis, Lloyd Nolan, Arthur Storch, Kay Medford, John Kerr. The confessions and clinical study of a prostitute who runs away from her profession.
8:00 **MASK OF DIMITRIOS**
★★★
('44 mystery) 2 hrs. Zachary Scott, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. Intrigue and murder in the grand manner, story of sinister violence when the Oriental Express takes two separate individuals on the same mission through capitals of Europe.
10:30 **WAIT UNTIL DARK**
★★★
('67 suspense drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna. Photographer's blind wife, trapped in her New York apartment by an evil bio ready to murder to retrieve a heroin filled doll hidden in her apartment, cleverly outwits them.
10:45 **A KILLER IN EVERY CORNER**
★★★
('75 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Patrick Macnee, Joanna Pottel. Three psychology students become the unwitting gunners in a brilliant scientist's controlling and reforming mass murderers.

WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **BARRETT'S OF WIMPOLE STREET**
★★★
('56 romantic drama) 2 hrs. Jennifer Jones, Eli Travers. Tyrannical father tries to prevent romance between his sickly daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, and poet, Robert Browning.
3:30 **IRONSIDE**
★★★
('67 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Gene Lyons. Chief of detectives, crippled by a sniper's bullet, becomes a special officer for the San Francisco police.
8:00 **ATTACK**
★★★
('58 drama) 2 hrs. Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin. Powerful war film dealing with corrupt and cowardly Army officers during World War II.
10:00 **CESAR & ROSALIE**
★★★
('72 drama) 1 hr. 50 min Yves

- Montand, Romy Schneider, Sami Frey. The movie is the story of two men in love with the same woman and the woman who loves them both.
10:30 **MASSACHE & FT. HOLMAN**
★★★
('74 drama) 2 hrs. Telly Savalas, James Coburn. During the dark days of the Civil War, Col. Pembroke awaits his court-martial for his decision to surrender Ft. Holman to Confederate forces. Pembroke recruits seven men to join his desperate attempt to regain the fort.
SEX SYMBOL
★★★
('74 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Connie Stevens, Shelley Winters, Don Murray. Based on the novel "The Symbol" by Abrah Bessie concerning a fictional movie queen of the 1940's and '50's.
CRY TERROR
★★★
('58 mystery drama) 1 hr. 55 min. James Mason, Rod Taylor, Inger Stevens. Intellectual criminal forces electronics man to fabricate tiny bombs which he places in airlines in order to extort fortune for tip offs.
12:00 **TYCOON**
★★★
('47 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. John Wayne, Laraine Day. Young American railroad builder finds action and romance in Latin America.
1:15 **PURPLE PLAIN**
★★★
('55 drama) 2 hrs. 5 min. Gregory Peck, Win Min Than, Raf Pilot in Burma, upon learning of the death of his wife, fights against a mental breakdown.
3:20 **WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME**
★★★
('50 comedy drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Dan Dailey, Corinne Calvet. Punxsotawney, West Virginia, gives big send-off to first boy to enlist in World War II.
THURSDAY
9:00 **GABY**
★★★
('58 romantic drama) 2 hrs.

- Leslie Caron, John Kerr. Love of a French ballerina and an American soldier in London just before D-Day.
3:30 **LONGSTREET**
★★★
('70 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman, Jeanette Nolan. A world-famous criminal insurance investigator becomes permanently blinded after a bomb is planted in his home.
7:30 **NAPOLEON**
★★★
('58 drama) 2 hrs. Orson Welles, Maria Schell. Story of the great historical figure told in a series of flashbacks narrated by the wily statesman Talleyrand.
8:00 **MCNAUGHTON'S DAUGHTER**
★★★
('75 drama) 2 hrs. Susan Clark, Vera Miles. A deputy district attorney is assigned to prosecute a beloved humanitarian on a charge of homicide.
YELLOW SKY
★★★
('48 western drama) 2 hrs. Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Richard Widmark. Six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona.
10:00 **GARDEN OF THE FINZI CONTINI**
★★★
('71 drama) Lino, Capolucchio, Dominique Sanda. Compassionate study of two Italian Jewish families living in Ferrara under increasing fascist oppression before World War II.
10:30 **GUMSHOE**
★★★
('71 detective drama) 2 hrs. Albert Finney, Bette Whitelaw. Detective finds himself wrapped in a list of crimes that defies his abilities to reason out the answers. In danger of his life, he can't go back, and plunges ever deeper into the mystery that threatens to destroy him.
ON THE BEACH
★★★
('59 drama) 2 hrs. 40 min. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins. Realistic portrayal of what's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust.

- 1:15 **UNION STATION**
★★★
('50 mystery drama) 1 hr. 40 min. William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald, Nancy Olson. When young blind girl is kidnapped, she has difficulty understanding predicament kidnapper learns of her handicap, and he is even more confused.
1:40 **WALKING DEAD**
★★★
('36 mystery horror) 1 hr. 20 min. Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane. Electrocutated man is brought back to the living, so that he can seek out vengeance.
2:55 **MODEL & THE MARRIAGE BROKER**
★★★
('52 romantic comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady, Thelma Ritter. Marriage broker and lingerie model strike up an acquaintance, neither knowing the nature of the other's business. Laugh after laugh follows when marriage broker tries a bit of matchmaking on her own.
FRIDAY
9:00 **GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL**
★★★
('64 comedy musical) 2 hrs. Mary Ann Mahley, Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra. Songwriter, undergraduate at conservative girls' college, facing expulsion, becomes romantically involved with music publisher.
3:30 **BANNING**
★★★
('67 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Wagner, Anjanette Comer. Exposure of the corrupt way of life among America's rich country club set and an assistant golf pro who is trying to hide his shady past.
8:00 **M*A*S*H**
★★★
('70 comedy) 2 hrs. 10 min. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Sally Kellerman. A film comedy about a pair of medics out to dissect Army morale. Military life comes under sharper attack from the doctors at a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital during

- the Korean War than from the enemy.
ONE OF MY WIVES IS MISSING
★★★
('76 suspense thriller) 2 hrs. James Franciscus, Elizabeth Ashley, Jack Klugman. A small town detective is faced with a baffling case when the missing wife of a wealthy man suddenly reappears and the distraught husband claims she is not his wife.
THE BLOB
★★★
('58 science fiction) 2 hrs. Steve McQueen, Anita Corseant. Two teenagers, after no longer a shooting star fall to earth, come upon a man howling with pain from a mass atached to his arm.
10:00 **WELFARE**
★★★
[documentary] Filmed at a New York City Welfare Center, this Frederick Wiseman film shows the clients and administrators of a section of America's complex system of social welfare. The films shows the daily activities of the institution, leaving the final answers as to its effectiveness and purpose to the viewer.
10:30 **VIVA MARIA!**
★★★
('68 drama) 2 hrs. 13 min. Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau, George Hamilton. Orphaned daughter of an Irish rebel teams up with a music hall singer, and together they take up the cause of the down-trodden peasants of South America.
1:15 **NAKED SPUR**
★★★
('53 adventure drama) 1 hr. 50 min. James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan. Bounty hunter becomes involved with dishonorably discharged army officer and elderly prospector while capturing an outlaw.
2:55 **ISLAND OF THE BURNING DOOMED**
★★★
('69 science fiction) 2 hrs. Christopher Lee, Patrick Allen. Peter Cushing. Scientists try to discover why the temperature keeps rising.

Wednesday/ March 3

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RYHME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
ADAMS CHRONICLES
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '78**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- FATHER KNOWS BEST**
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Inside." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
ADAMS CHRONICLES
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '78**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA**

EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
NCAA BASKETBALL
MAD ARMY COLONEL ON RAMPAGE
CANNON
CHICO & THE MAN
JACK PALANCE "ATTACK!"
MOVIE
"Attack." See movie guide.

- of murders by a "Jack the Ripper" type killer.
OPENING SOON... AT A THEATER NEAR YOU
A half-hour special designed to inform and entertain film goers. Co-hosts: Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times and Gene Siskel of the Chicago Tribune.
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
IRONSIDE
When a psychic knows more than the newspapers do about a murder, Ironside smells arson.
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL
LUCHA LIBRE
REPORT
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
MOVIE
"Cesar & Rosalie." See movie guide.
MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
MOVIE
"Attack." See movie guide.

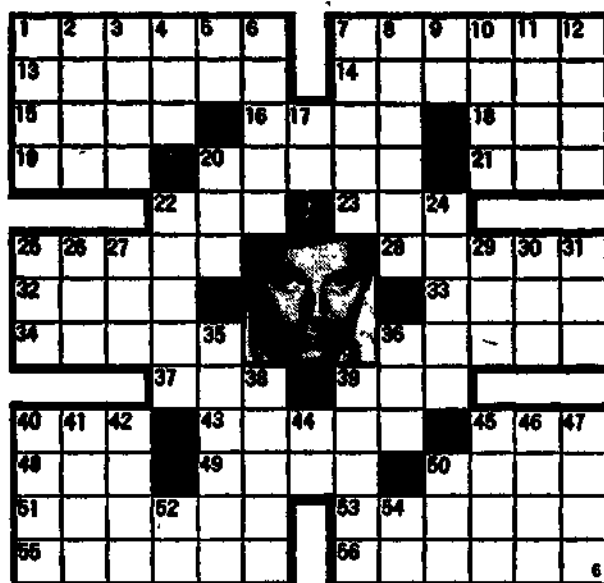
- SOUNDSTAGE**
MOVIE
"Mystery & Ft. Helman." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE
"Sex Symbol." See movie guide.
DUMPLINGS
THE BLUE KNIGHT-TV'S NEW BIG HIT
BLUE KNIGHT
PETROCELLI
STARKY & HUTCH
LOCAL NEWS
LUCHA LIBRE
REPORT
BEST OF GROUCHO
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
MOVIE
"Cesar & Rosalie." See movie guide.
MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN
GET SMART
MOVIE
"Attack." See movie guide.

- 10:30 **MOVIE**
"Mystery & Ft. Helman." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
MOVIE
"Sex Symbol." See movie guide.
ROD STEIGER "CRY TERROR"
MOVIE
"Cry Terror." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
PETER GUNN
IT TAKES A THIEF
LOCAL NEWS
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
TOMORROW
MOVIE
"Tycoon." See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS
BILL COSBY
FBI
LOCAL NEWS
GAMUT
MOVIE
"Purple Plain." See movie guide.
LOCAL NEWS
OUTER LIMITS
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
"When Willie Comes Marching Home." See movie guide.

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

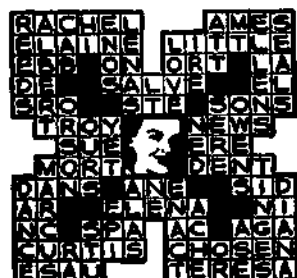
- 1,7 Pictured, one of the Switchers
13 Miss Francis
14 Peter ---
15 TV movie spoof
16 Classify
18 Compass point
19 Old farch.
20 Fur piece
21 Young boy
22 Petrocelli's adversaries (ab.)
23 Military award (ab.)
25 --- the Family
28 --- for the Road
32 Stockwell or Martin
33 Rodents
34 Last name of a George
36 Trigonometric functions
37 Popular TV show
39 Belonging to him
40 Unruly crowd
43 Good ---
46 Certain railways (coll.)
48 City in Oklahoma
49 Willow or maple
50 Medicinal plant
51 --- One
53 The 6 Million --- Man
55 Glacial ridges
56 --- Street



DOWN

- 1 Uncommon
2 Soviet city
3 Lost blood
4 Conger
5 General Hospital aide (ab.)
6 Examinations
7 Another ---
8 Bear witness to
9 Depart
10 A Harrison's first name
11 Miss Lanchester
12 Robert ---
17 Scoreless tie
20 Streets of --- Francisco
22 Miss Shore
24 Connelly or Jones
25 TV product blurbs
26 Majors or Marvin
27 Fall behind
28 Operated
30 French season
31 S-shaped curve
35 Rich ---
36 Sister, for short
38 Parts of Cannon's car
39 Pays attention to
40 That's My ---
41 Scent
42 Baseball's famous Ruth
44 I
45 --- Fitzgerald
46 Loose soil
47 Withered
50 Hirt's namesakes
52 Pronoun
54 Old English (ab.)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR? ... LOOK TO US FIRST!



We can make shopping for a new automobile more pleasant by arranging the financing before you start. Then you can shop as though you had the cash in your pocket. If you've already selected your next car, and are ready to buy, come in and see us now. You'll find our loan department offers personal service and attractive bank rates. Your application will be processed quickly and monthly payments arranged to your satisfaction. We invite you to make the Bank of Elk Grove your complete banking center.

Stop in or call Sy Gancarz or Lee Turner

Bank of Elk Grove

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS & HIGGINS ROADS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS 60007

PHONE: 439-1646 • MEMBER FDIC

Lobby Hours:

Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive-in Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

ANTHONY'S TV . STEREO



We sell RCA • Zenith • Sony • Panasonic
Eureka Vacuums
We Service Most Brands of Televisions & Stereos

Buffalo Grove • 459-011
209 W. Dundee Road

35 N. Northwest Highway
Palatine • 358-5144



MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES



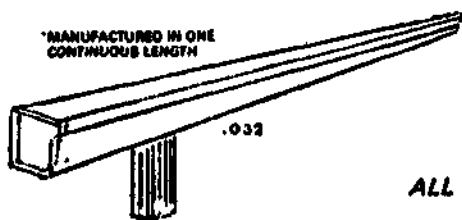
MEET
THE
MIZER
AT ...

MAZDA

of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.
At Golf
Des Plaines,
Illinois
297-6350

WINTER SALE
REYNOLDS ALUMINUM
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
AND DOWNSPOUTS
INSTALLED ON YOUR HOME FOR \$1.20 PER FOOT
(Removal Extra)

"MANUFACTURED IN ONE
CONTINUOUS LENGTH"



LOOK!

NO SEAMS!
ALL ALUMINUM
ALL COLORS BAKED ENAMEL

25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ALL LABOR & MATERIAL FULLY GUARANTEED.
WE USE OUR OWN EQUIPMENT
WE DO NOT SUB CONTRACT

ROLL FORMED BY MACHINE ON THE JOB-SITE
AND INSTALLED IN ONE CONTINUOUS LENGTH.
OUR SEAMLESS GUTTERS DO NOT LEAK BECAUSE
THERE ARE NO SEAMS AND WE HAVE THE
EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB RIGHT.

COMBINATION STORM
UNITS FOR PATIO DOORS,
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS.
BAKED ENAMEL OR ANODIZED,
CUSTOM MANUFACTURED.

AWNINGS, DOOR HOODS, PATIO
COVERS, PORCH ENCLOSURES,
SCREEN ROOMS.

ALL ALUMINUM
BAKED ENAMEL FINISH

Gutter

BUY A NAME BRAND

MODERN SOFFIT AND FASCIA
IN COLORS
AND ALUMINUM SIDING
NEVER NEEDS PAINTING

FULLY INSURED

WOODS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
353 N. GRACE, LOMBARD 620-7528

Thursday/March 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
Guests: Johnny Brown, Adrienne Barbeau, Jamie Farr, Abbe Lane, George Hamilton and Pat Harrington.
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
Celebrity players: Anne Mearns and Nipsey Russell.
BEWITCHED
WORDSMITH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
Homer Badloe, plans a dam that will flood Kate's hotel.
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 **COVER TO COVER**
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ALL ABOUT YOU
LUCY SHOW
Lucy and new girlfriend, Joan, a would-be actress, are out to impress their handsome neighbor.
1:45 **INSIDE/OUT**
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
The Bunkers play a game designed to aid communication between the players, but Mike doesn't like what he hears about himself.
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
SELF-INC.
THAT GIRL
Ann has a role in an Italian movie if she will agree to do a nude scene.
PRINCE PLANET
2:15 **BREAD & BUTTERFLIES**
2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
WOMAN
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Bing Crosby, Phil Harris, Pat Boone, Dean Martin and Don Kingman.
MIKE DOUGLAS
Guests: David Jaccson and Donny and Marie Osmond.
MOVIE
"Longstreet." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST

- THREE STOOGES**
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
Herman is mistaken for a serious accident case.
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Dr. Bellows sees Tony floating in the air.
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
After saving Princess Bettina of Harmonica from drowning, Navy realizes her Uncle Otto and his aide, Sigmund, plan to kill the princess and take over her country.
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
Samantha uses witchcraft to play cupid.
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
The Partridges find themselves secluded in an isolated mountain cabin during a rainstorm.
GOMER PYLE
Gomer and Sgt. Carter find themselves captured by a pair of smugglers.
5:45 **PALOMA EVENING**
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Emmett is needed into becoming an insurance salesman by his wife and her brother.
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
Greg demands that he be treated as a man.
ROOM 222
Liz McInyre's experiment of having problem students teach each other is a success.
6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
Life of the creatures of the strange land of the Arctic.
DICK VAN DYKE
Laura meets her old love, a young man who has entered the priesthood.
ZOOM
ADAM-12
Officer Malloy loses his self-control and faces charges of using excessive force.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **JOHN BOY'S CHOICE**
LOVE OR WAR??
WALTONS
Selena Linville, the nearest thing to a society girl ever to hail from Walton's Mountain, visits home from Vassar College and charges John-Boy with cowardice for not rushing overseas with her to fight with the Republican Army in the Spanish Civil War.
COP & THE KID
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk and members of his crew visit a strange planet in order to investigate the possibility of life.
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"The New Equality How Much & For Whom?"
AYUDAI

- NHL HOCKEY**
Black Hawks vs. Sabres at Buffalo.
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
Guest: Mickey Gilley.
7:30 **GRADY**
BARNEY MILLER
MOVIE
"Napoleon." See movie guide.
8:00 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
Trying to identify burglars hoisting a fortune in gold stored at various dental-supply warehouses, McGarrett sends an undercover agent into a rehabilitation institution.
MOVIE
"McNaughton's Daughter." See movie guide & highlights.
★ **MEET SUPERSTAR ON STS OF SAN FRAN!!**
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Superstar." Bert D'Angelo, a policeman from New York arrives in San Francisco to find the man responsible for murdering his partner. Guest: Paul Sorvino.
MOVIE
"Yellow Sky." See movie guide.
NO-HONESTLY
A visit to Clara's ancestral home to ask Lord Burrell for his daughter's hand proves a swashout for C.D.
SUPER GOYA
8:30 **LOOK AT ME**
8:00 **BUDDY EBSEN MAKES BARNABY JONES MOVE**
BARNABY JONES
Barnaby's forensic science expertise proves a hogg in the apparent surfboard death of a young girl.
HARRY O
LOCAL NEWS
TONY QUINTANA
9:30 **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
BEST OF GROUCHO
NBA BASKETBALL
Bulls vs. Golden State Warriors at Oakland
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"Garden of the Finzi Contin." See movie guide.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Mary finds new meaning in her life: Roberta hopes Grandpa can forget, Mae talks to Tom about Mary.
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Gumshoe." See movie guide.
TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Dasi Arnez.
MANNIX
★ **AVA GARDNER GREGORY PECK "ON THE BEACH"**
MOVIE
"On the Beach." See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
11:30 **LONGSTREET**
11:35 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
11:45 **BULL RING**
12:00 **TOMORROW**
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
THIS IS THE LIFE
1:10 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Union Station." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:40 **MOVIE**
"Walking Dead." See movie guide.
2:55 **MOVIE**
"Model & the Marriage Broker." See movie guide.
3:00 **BIOGRAPHY**
John Glenn is profiled.
3:30 **LOCAL NEWS**

Friday/ March 5

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
NOVA
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
1:30 **MUNDO HISPANO**
GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 **MATCH GAME '78**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SEASIDE STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
3:30 **DINAH!**
Guests: Bob Barker, Jean Mackett, Robert Klein, Lita Falano and Dr. Laurence Peter.
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Banning." See movie guide.
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **LASSIE**
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
Norman tries out a tape recorder borrowed from a disc jockey's son.
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
Tamy is to escort a Miss Gordon around Cocoa Beach but bumps his head and mistakes Jeannie as his guest.
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES

- 5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
Samantha goes all out to impress Dorris's folks.
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
Laurie's latest romance is a handsome minister who wants to feed her to the altar.
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **PALOMA**

EVENING

- 6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
Andy and Opie are thrilled when a station owner offers Aunt Sue a job as a television chef.
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
Mavis speaks out for women's lib on TV and is challenged by her brothers.
ROOM 222
Pete Dixon starts a campaign to avert a riot at Walt Whitman's big game.
6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
Inadvertently using a deck of marked cards, Rob wins at poker.
ZOOM
ADAM-12
Guns in the wrong hands highlight need for educating public in the use of firearms.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **SARA**
Sara tries to attract two farm boys to her school, but finds herself more worried about their mother, wasting away from years of desolation.
SANFORD & SON
Fred's backache threatens to dampen the festivities when he is named Woke Businessman of the Year.
DONNY & MARIE


- 7:30 **STAR TREK-TONITE!**
KIRK combats the fierce "Enemy Within"
STAR TREK
Capt. Kirk is split into two physical beings, one hostile, one beneficent.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
IRONSIDE
PORTER WAGONER
Guest: Ronnie Millip.

- 7:30 **Bob Hope Special-80 min. comedy whodunit!**
Over 40 guest stars.
Presented by Texaco
BOB HOPE SPECIAL
Over 40 guest stars including Groucho Marx, George Burns, Freddie Prinze, Phyllis Diller, Dean Martin and Don Rickles join Bob Hope in a comedy-mystery show about crimes committed against comedy by a human shark named "Jaws."
WALL STREET WEEK
"Electric Utilities: A Shock?" Guest: Charles A. Bonore, Vice-President, Mitchell, Hutchins, Inc.
TV MUSICALES
SUPER SHOT DRAWING
8:00 **MOVIE**
"M*A*S*H." See movie guide.

- MOVIE**
"One of My Wives Is Missing." See movie guide.
MOVIE
"The Rich." See movie guide.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
"Another Year." Daisy receives news that Edward will be home on leave on New Year's Eve. A young naval officer's widow, Virginia Hamilton, calls on Richard to ask for Admiralty backing for an education scheme for naval orphans.
LAS FIERAS
MERY GRIFFIN
Guests: Eva Gabor, Edward Asner and Susan Blakely.
GET SMART
Smart passes as an army colonel to trap a psychiatrist.
8:30 **NBA BASKETBALL**
Bulls vs. Suns at Phoenix
9:00 **POLICE STORY**
"Officer Beatty." An earnest young officer's commendations are almost overshadowed by his mistakes. Guests: David Birney, Paul Burke, Alex Cord and Rose Marie.
LOCAL NEWS
CRIDA BIEN CRIDA
9:30 **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTEBAN
BEST OF GROUCHO
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
MOVIE
"Welfare." See movie guide & highlights.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Mary's guilt gets Leroy a Cadillac; George gets a visitor and a surprise; and Steve must gesture good-bys.
10:10 **LOCAL NEWS**
10:30 **TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: Marvin Hamlisch and Ray Bolger.
ROOKIES

- BANDY & MOREAU**
"VIVA MARIA"
This is a revolution?
MOVIE
"Viva Maria!" See movie guide.
POBRE CLARA
HONEYMOONERS
Ralph Kramden provides a living example that executives are born and not made.
10:40 **NBA BASKETBALL**
Warriors vs. Lakers at the Forum, Los Angeles
10:45 **BULL RING**
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
Alexander Mundy tricks his former protégé, Pope Bouquet, into recovering the stolen crown jewels. Guests: Fernandito Lamas.
700 CLUB
11:30 **GRAFFITI WITH JOHN COLEMAN**
Mike Smith, public opinion research pollster for the Chicago Tribune, talks about his work, how he gets the facts and what the facts mean.
12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
12:20 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:00 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
1:10 **Sha-Na-Na Stars on Kirshner Rock Concert**
ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Sha-Na-Na, Betty Wright and Andrew Gold.
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Naked Spur." See movie guide.
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:40 **LOCAL NEWS**
2:55 **MOVIE**
"Island of the Burning Doomed." See movie guide.
3:05 **LOCAL NEWS**

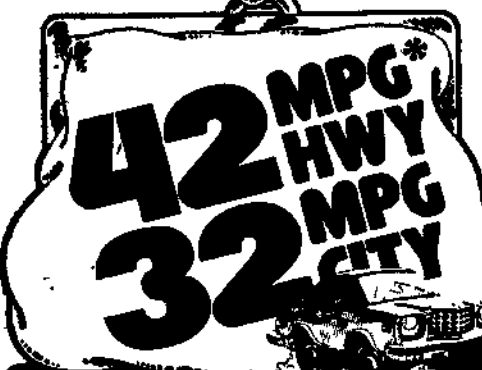
The Best of the Northwest
PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING
Saturday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m.



The Men — At Striker Lanes Buffalo Grove

On Lanes 1 and 2 —
Piddich House Restaurant vs. Dick McFeely Pontiac
On Lanes 3 and 4 —
Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Formosa Metal Products
On Lanes 5 and 6 —
S.S. Striker Lanes vs. Beverly Lanes
On Lanes 7 and 8 —
Teddy's Liquors vs. Oest Produce

MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES



MEET THE MIZER AT ... MAZDA
of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.
At Golf Des Plaines, Illinois
297-6350

*EPA estimates. Actual mileage will vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment. Lower in California.

BONANZA 500 CARPET SALE
500 CARPETS MUST GO!
3 ROOMS OF CARPETING

Walter W. Carpets presents
Sneak Preview of Styles for 1976

SAN ROMANO
Elegance, lustre and fashion conscious color makes this rich saxony with Pencil Point finish a superlative fabric. 100 percent heat set nylon.
13.95 sq. yd. installed

ATHERTON
A California styled sculptured cut and looped shag made of a sturdy 100 continuous filament nylon.
9.99 sq. yd. installed

SUMMER PLACE
This luxurious saxony plush is offered in a rainbow of 24 stunning shades. Awarded the Bonanza label.
12.95 sq. yd. installed

All Sneak Preview Carpets Installed with your choice of Padding.

CARPET BONANZA
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
859 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling
For Shop At Home Service Call 541-7280



Bernadette Peters

A holy man changed her life

Bernadette Peters is a name of the future.

She is a young, blonde, well-endowed New Yorker who soon will be seen in three movies and a Norman Lear television series which has a good chance to make the CBS lineup.

Bernadette has a kewpie doll face which doubtless encouraged her to collect the old-fashioned dolls. She is, however, a new-fashioned girl in her 20s who found it difficult to find a job a year ago.

A success on Broadway in "Mack & Mabel" with Robert Preston, Bernadette moved to Hollywood for a shot at the movies. There was no fanfare of trumpets, no producers with contracts awaiting her at the plane.

She landed a good role with Cliff Robertson in "Ace Eli and Rogers of the Skies," a forgettable picture which, she says, was released for a single day before being shelved as a disaster. Next was a small part in "The Longest Yard."

"Then nothing," she said. "For two years I couldn't find any work at all."

"But while I was in New York doing a night club act last May I met a holy man who changed my life. He doesn't represent any organized religion. It's just meditation and truth. Ever since my association with him my career has been booming."

Bernadette chose not to reveal the name of the mysterious man. She did, however, say their relationship was strictly platonic.

"All the good things that are happening to me now are not coincidence," she said. "I wore glasses before I met him. Now I don't need them anymore."

"And I'm not surprised at the sudden boom of my career. It's all due to my strong belief in God. I'd never been religious before I met the holy man."

It is suspected her new found devotion to vegetarianism may be due to his influence as well.

Bernadette, who was reared in Queens, is a singer as well as an actress. Since falling under the spell of the holy man she has performed on "The Carol Burnett Show" and "Cher."

Additionally, she has worked in "Maude," "All in the Family" and "McCloud" for television.

In 1975 she played key roles in "W. C. Fields and Me" and "Vigilante Force." Now she has a top part in Mel Brooks' new feature film, "The Silent Movie."

Surely as important as the man with the message in her life is the influence of producer Norman Lear who is not on record



BERNADETTE PETERS

as a holy man but surely is a sorcerer with five hits going for him on the tube.

Lear is not a vegetarian either but he knows new talent when he sees it.

Bernadette's off-beat flair for comedy inspired him to cast her with Richard Crenna in the new series, "Strange Bedfellows."

"It's the first situation comedy based on

politics. I play a 23-year-old free lance girl photographer. Dick plays a Washington, D.C., columnist. My character is very liberal and he's an arch conservative."

Bernadette, is single, unconventional and reminiscent of Clara Bow in appearance. She lives alone in the Hollywood Hills and is learning to operate a camera for her role in the show.

She pulled an expensive 35mm camera from her handbag and took several pictures in the very dark restaurant where she was having lunch.

"I think I'm doing pretty well," she said. "Of course none of my pictures have been developed, but I think I look professional."

United Press International

MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES



MEET
THE
MIZER
AT ...

MAZDA
of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.
At Golf
Des Plaines,
Illinois
297.6350

*Suggested retail price. Freight, dealer prep, taxes and license fees extra.

OPEN WIDE



GORK' N CLEAVER

BEEF & BOOZE

AND SOON!

555 Mall Drive
(Near The Woodfield Mall)
In Schaumburg

**SELLING
YOUR HOME?**
... put over 900
professional salesmen
to work for you.

CALL YOUR



**Multiple Listing
Real Estate Office**
... and Relax!

Shelby Lyman on chess



Are you suffering from the Bicentennial doldrums? A bit tired perhaps of uninspired reenactments of the Revolution and the trinketism that accompanies them?

If you play chess even a bit, you may like the following somewhat tongue-in-cheek project.

A group of Boston chessplayers, through the agency of the Boylston Chess Club, has challenged the city of London to a Bicentennial telephone match, a "bloodless replay of the American Revolution."

If British chauvinism runs to form and the Londoners accept, a very good match could ensue. Boston boasts one U.S. Open Champion Norman Weinstein at first board, while the redcoats have a reservoir of ex-British champions available.

And there are distinct possibilities of television coverage here at home.

Some Bostonians, however, seem concerned. "What will happen they argue, if we should lose?"

Why you'll be forced to swallow your own poisoned pawns, that's what!

Hint and Explanation for Beginner's Corner: Black's king is exposed, and his rook though powerful-looking is undefended.

The 1975 U.S.S.R. Champion Tigran Petrosian lost only one game in this year's 16

round event. But in that loss the careful Armenian grandmaster was tornadoed off the board.

Solve-It: A smart sacrifice of a knight by his opponent Romanishin (16.N-Q5!) opened vital lines leading to Petrosian's king. White's rooks, bishops, and queen had a field day, though analysis may yet show there was an adequate defense. The sacrifice of the knight accelerated and freed the white forces for the attack, while black's cramped army could only twist and turn with lesser effect.

The perplexing question in such situations, "Who stands better, the defender material ahead or his opponent pressing the attack?" is never easy to answer.

Romanishin	Petrosian
16. N-Q5	PxN
17. KPxP	NxN
18. QxN	QR-K1
19. P-KB5	B-Q1
20. Q-R4	R-K4
21. Q-R6	Q-B2
22. R-N3	B-B1
23. BxR	PxB
24. PxP	BPxP
25. BxP	N-N5
26. B-R5	R-B3
27. Q-Q2	R-B5
28. P-Q6	Q-KN2
29. P-Q7	B-N2
30. QxR1	Resigns (a)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When your partner leads the king of a suit against a suit contract you are supposed to play high with a doubleton in order to ask your partner to continue the suit and let you ruff the third lead.

East knew this play very well. He didn't know that there was no reason to give this come-on signal when you really didn't want to ruff so he played his eight of hearts at trick one.

West continued with the ace and another heart and East ruffed happily. Then he looked around for new worlds to conquer but there weren't any. South got in, drew trumps and eventually discarded a diamond on dummy's queen of hearts.

Now look what would have happened if East had played his deuce of hearts. West would have shifted to another suit and probably to a diamond. East would get a trick with his king and his trick plus two hearts and a trump would have cooked South's goose.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)

♠ 4 3
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ A 9 4
♣ A K 9 8

WEST

♠ 6
♥ A K 9 4
♦ 8 6 5 2
♣ J 7 5 3

EAST

♠ J 10 9 8
♥ 8 2
♦ K 10 7 3
♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH

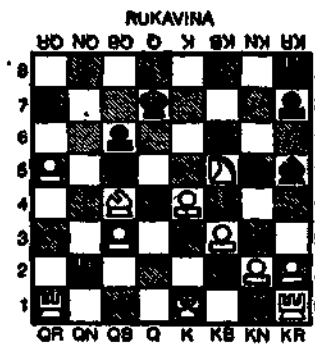
♠ A K Q 7 5 2
♥ J 8 5
♦ Q J
♣ 6 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 1 N. T. Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass - Pass
Opening lead - K ♥

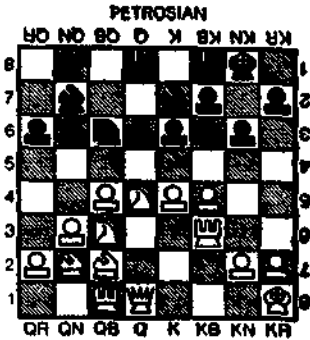
BEGINNER'S CORNER



White wins!
This should tickle your funnybone.
(Solution below)

SOLVE-IT

After 15... P N3



Find the thematic sacrifice
(See text & game score)

(a) If 30... PxQ, then 31.RsN. White will get black's queen for a rook and have a winning material advantage in the end-game.

Solution to Beginner's Corner: White castles queenside (0-0-0)! The black king is in check, the white king simultaneously attacks black's rook.

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

ALWAYS LOW PRICES

COME IN!
LET US SHOW
YOU HOW WE MAKE
YOUR MATTRESS
AND BOX
SPRING



Fred Folmer
Streamwood



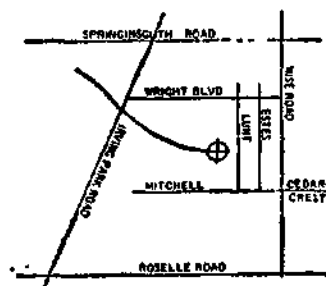
"Rich" Stuker
Schaumburg



Dan Kiburz
Schaumburg



Lil Schumel
Hanover Park



Also Deluxe Headboards
and Hollywood Frames
at hard to beat prices

Phone 529-0118
or visit our showroom

**SCHAUMBURG
Mattress Factory**
529 LUNT AVENUE
SCHAUMBURG

Mon. & Thurs. 9:00-8:00
Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:00-5:30
Buy Direct From the Factory and SAVE!!!

Shelby Lyman on chess



Are you suffering from the Bicentennial doldrums? A bit tired perhaps of uninspired reenactments of the Revolution and the trinketism that accompanies them?

If you play chess even a bit, you may like the following somewhat tongue-in-cheek project.

A group of Boston chessplayers, through the agency of the Boylston Chess Club, has challenged the city of London to a Bicentennial telephone match, a "bloodless replay of the American Revolution."

If British chauvinism runs to form and the Londoners accept, a very good match could ensue. Boston boasts one U.S. Open Champion Norman Weinstein at first board, while the redcoats have a reservoir of ex-British champions available.

And there are distinct possibilities of television coverage here at home.

Some Bostonians, however, seem concerned. "What will happen they argue, if we should lose?"

Why you'll be forced to swallow your own poisoned pawns, that's what!

Hint and Explanation for Beginner's Corner: Black's king is exposed, and his rook though powerful-looking is undefended.

The 1975 U.S.S.R. Champion Tigran Petrosian lost only one game in this year's 16

round event. But in that loss the careful Armenian grandmaster was tornadoed off the board.

Solve-It: A smart sacrifice of a knight by his opponent Romanishin (16.N-Q5!) opened vital lines leading to Petrosian's king. White's rooks, bishops, and queen had a field day, though analysis may yet show there was an adequate defense. The sacrifice of the knight accelerated and freed the white forces for the attack; while black's cramped army could only twist and turn with lesser effect.

The perplexing question in such situations, "Who stands better, the defender material ahead or his opponent pressing the attack?" is never easy to answer.

Romanishin	Petrosian
16. N-Q5	PxN
17. KPxP	NxN
18. QxN	QR-K1
19. P-KB5	B-Q1
20. Q-R4	R-K4
21. Q-R6	Q-B2
22. R-N3	B-B1
23. BxR	PxB
24. PxP	BPxP
25. BxP	N-N5
26. B-R5	R-B3
27. Q-Q2	R-B5
28. P-Q6	Q-KN2
29. P-Q7	B-N2
30. QxR1	Resigns (a)

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When your partner leads the king of a suit against a suit contract you are supposed to play high with a doubleton in order to ask your partner to continue the suit and let you ruff the third lead.

East knew this play very well. He didn't know that there was no reason to give this come-on signal when you really didn't want to ruff so he played his eight of hearts at trick one.

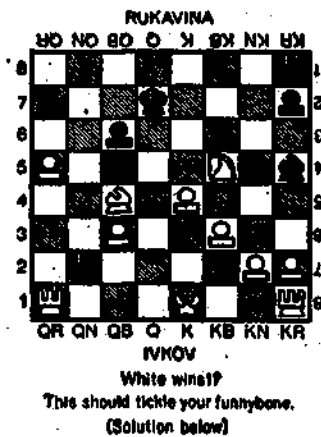
West continued with the ace and another heart and East ruffed happily. Then he looked around for new worlds to conquer but there weren't any. South got in, drew trumps and eventually discarded a diamond on dummy's queen of hearts.

Now look what would have happened if East had played his deuce of hearts. West would have shifted to another suit and probably to a diamond. East would get a trick with his king and his trick plus two hearts and a trump would have cooked South's goose.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

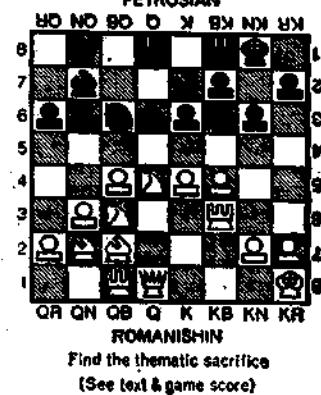
NORTH (D)				28
♠ 43				
♥ Q 10 7 3				
♦ A 9 4				
♣ A K 9 8				
WEST		EAST		
♠ 6		♠ J 10 9 8		
♥ A K 9 4		♥ 8 2		
♦ 8 6 5 2		♦ K 10 7 3		
♣ J 7 5 3		♣ Q 10 2		
SOUTH				
♠ A K Q 7 5 2				
♥ J 6 5				
♦ Q J				
♣ 6 4				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠		
Pass	1 N. T.	Pass	4 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — K ♥				

BEGINNER'S CORNER



SOLVE-IT

After 15...P-N3



(a) If 30...PxQ, then 31.RxN. White will get black's queen for a rook and have a winning material advantage in the end-game.

Solution to Beginner's Corner: White castles queenside (0-0-0)! The black king is in check, the white king simultaneously attacks black's rook.

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

Schaumburg Mattress Factory

ALWAYS LOW PRICES

COME IN!
LET US SHOW
YOU HOW WE MAKE
YOUR MATTRESS
AND BOX
SPRING



Fred Folmer
Streamwood



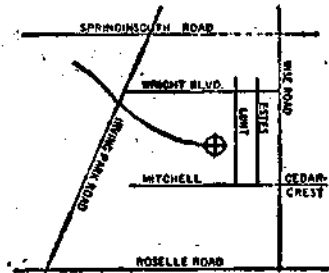
"Rich" Stuker
Schaumburg



Dan Kiburz
Schaumburg



Lil Schumel
Hanover Park



**SCHAUMBURG
Mattress Factory**
529 LUNT AVENUE
SCHAUMBURG

Phone 529-0118
or visit our showroom

Mon. & Thurs. 9:00-8:00
Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 9:00-5:30
Buy Direct From the Factory and SAVE!!!

And the winner is...

Searching for Bicentennial bad taste

LUCKENBACH, Tex. — So many entries are coming into the National Buy-Centennial Bad Taste contest that Mayor Hondo Crouch thinks his city, pop: 3, may even get its post office back.

The once-active post office has received stacks of letters from throughout the nation with suggestions for the most flagrant commercial abuse of the bicentennial theme.

Awards for the best suggestions will be given during a Leap Year Day National Non-Bicentennial celebration Sunday.

Luckenbach proclaimed itself the nation's first National Non-Bicentennial City last August and decreed that "no man, woman, child or animal is permitted to walk through the streets dressed in an Uncle Sam suit; no red, white and blue souvenirs made in China, Taiwan or Uganda are sold; no federal funding is spent on anything."

"We had our own post office awhile ago and even our own individual zip code, but the bureaucrats took it away because of a lack of business," Crouch said. Mail to and from Luckenbach now is routed through nearby Fredericksburg.

"Looks as though this volume business will get it back for us in this Buy-Centennial year," said Crouch.

Letters to the National Non-Bicentennial Commission now are sent to Luckenbach, Tex. 78624, via Fredericksburg.

Jack Harmon, a publicist and one of several San Antonio residents helping the three Luckenbachians carry off the spoof, said that judging from early nominations it may be tough to decide on a Buy-Centennial Bad Taste Award.

One entry quoted a Chicago radio commentator as saying, "Let's cut out the pretense. After all, aren't we all in it for the buck?"

Other suggestions include the inventors of red, white and blue devices, Christmas trees, beer cans, cigar boxes, caskets and other objects too personal for public mention, Harmon said.

"We are confident we have not yet plumbed the depths of commercial abuse of the Bicentennial, even though we have

seen examples of bad taste that boggle our minds," Harmon said.

"Two weeks ago I would have sworn I never would have seen anything worse than a Buy-Centennial toilet seat," he added.

"Nothing will surprise me now."
United Press International

MAZDA'S MIZER GIVES



*EPA estimates. Estimates. Your mileage will vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition and optional equipment. Lower in California.

**MEET
THE
MIZER
AT ...**

MAZDA

**of Des Plaines
855 E. Rand Rd.**

**At Golf
Des Plaines,
Illinois**

297-6350

LIEBERMAN *Inc.* Realtors

The Video Homes People



THE EXECUTIVE'S CHOICE!

Sunken living room, formal raised dining room and large kitchen eating area overlooking the yard that's just the beginning! This prestige home also has a corner, raised beech trellis in the family room, central air, double garage, opener and professional decor. Big comfy and posh!

Call 541-5000

\$70,900



TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

Not at all! If you'd like an immaculate ranch with basement in a very impressive neighborhood, don't miss this unique home. Has first floor laundry, pantry, and a beautiful master BR with bay window. There's even a big rec room, workshop and storage room downstairs plus family room upstairs. You've seen the rest, now see the best!

Call 885-4800

\$62,500



LIEBERMAN *Inc.* Realtors

541-5000

885-4800

CLOSEOUT!!!

15,000 YARDS OF

CARPETING

Famous Brand

6⁹⁹
yd. to

10⁹⁹
Sq. Yd.

INSTALLED

Price includes:

- 56 oz. Foam Rubber pad
- Tackless installation
- Stairs
- Seaming
- No Extra charge for concrete

**Don't Miss
this Sale
Shag - Plush,
Sculpture**

Call now for in Home Service or stop in at one of our showrooms 358-7460

154 NORTH NORTHWEST HWY.
PALATKA - 358-7460
Mon 9am to 5pm, Tue, Wed, Thurs
9am to 5:30pm, Fri 9am to 5pm
Sat 9am to 5pm, Sunday 11 to 4

Spring
INTERIORS

845-69 SANDERS ROAD
NORTHBROOK - 498-5380
Monday - Thursday, 10-6
Tuesday - Wednesday, Friday, 10-5:30
Saturday 10-5, Closed Sunday

Ask about our 60 day - no sampling charge or our revolving charge account.

JIM DURHAM:

(Continued from Page 7)

a scoring drought during a game. But his description of the game is not cluttered with the overused clinches that mark the accounts of most announcers. His concise, coherent style is a reason for his popularity, Nolan says.

Durham points to the fact that he had plenty of practice perfecting his play-by-play announcing. At Bloomington, he worked more than 100 basketball games a year by covering high schools in both Bloomington and Normal, as well as Illinois State University and Illinois Wesleyan University.

But he never tires of the game. Nolan calls Durham "a student of the game." He attends many of the Bulls practices to know in advance what plays are likely to be used, and he studies intently the styles of opposing players in the league.

"Pro basketball players are the greatest athletes in the world," Durham says. "I used to think college basketball was more exciting. I thought the pros were so good, but dull. But in three years at the pro level, I've learned more basketball than I could have in a lifetime."

Though the style of play is different, Durham says he did not adjust his style of announcing. That was not what worried him about the Bulls job. Coach Dick Motta did.

"I knew I had to do a show with him

every game, so I really wondered how he'd accept me. I wondered what type of guy he really was."

"He had a reputation of violence and quick temper, but he's nothing like what you read about him. We hit it off great. We're just two farm boys from small, unknown towns," Durham says.

The job can get tough, though, when the Bulls are losing often, he says.

"But I'm in the business of entertaining. I still have an audience. I can't let myself get down. Of course, I'm still a reporter so I can't look past the negative, but I have to look for the bright spots."

It is the best job in the world, he says.

"It sure beats working. I mean, I get paid to go out and watch guys play games. I get to see the greatest athletes in the world. If you're not moved by that and appreciate that every night of the season, then you've got no right to be in this business."

Speros Supper Club Our Weekly Specials

(Dinner of the Month Club Members Excluded)

MONDAY		WEDNESDAY	
Sirloin Butt Steak. 5.50	Shrimp Delicacies. 4.50	French Fried Shrimp.. 4.00	Veal Parmigiana. 4.50
THURSDAY		FRIDAY	
Pork Legs Sauté... 4.75	Sirloin Butt Steak. 5.50	African Lobster Tail. 5.95	Veal Cutlet..... 4.25
SATURDAY		SUNDAY	
Small Surf & Turf. 7.00	New York Steak... 6.95	Roast Duck..... 5.75	B.B.Q. Ribs..... 5.75

Early Bird Special - Friday & Saturday
All Dinners Ordered by 6:00 PM 75% off Menu Price

Excluding Child's portion & House Special
COMPLETE MENU INCLUDES 50 ITEMS

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE
SPEROS' FAMOUS RELISH TRAY, SOUP OR TOMATO JUICE, TOSSED SALAD OR COTTAGE CHEESE
AND FRUIT, POTATOES OUIQUE, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

DINNER HOURS: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 5:00 to 10:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M., Sun. 4:00 to 10:00 P.M.
CLOSED ON TUESDAY

Rand and County Line Roads, Palatine 358-2625

JCPenney

1/2 Price Special!

Recondition your lawn mower for the season.

Lawn Mower Tune-up THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 6

RIDE-ON MOWER
SAVE 17.00
REG. \$34.00
NOW 17.00

ROTARY MOWER
SAVE 11.50
REG. \$23.00
NOW 11.50

REEL MOWER
SAVE 15.50
REG. \$31.00
NOW 15.50

Included Labor for Items Listed Below -
Any Parts Required Are Additional

1. Steam Clean
2. Check ignition (Points, coil, condenser, spark plug)
3. Drain and replace oil
4. Remove blades; sharpen and reinstall (Rotary Mowers only)
5. Adjust Carburetor
6. Check and adjust linkage and control levers
7. Check and adjust power drive
8. Adjust cutter bar (Reel mower only)
9. Remove, clean and lube drive gears; reinstall wheels (Reel mower only)

Blades Sharpened & Balanced
(Rotary Mowers Only)

\$3.50

Blades must be off mowers

Use your JCPenney Charge Card
Bring your mower to your
JCPenney Store or Service Center
Thru Saturday, March 6, 10 to 5
(Participating Stores Only)

JCPenney Service

DRAPERY SALE

Savings: 40% OFF

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Offer includes
FABRIC, LABOR, LINING
Choose from thousands of fabrics
Bring in your window measurements

Special savings on:

- Valances
- Bedspreads
- Throwrugs
- Blankets
- Slipcovers
- Shades
- Pillows

We will not be undersold

Bar-Mel
INTERIORS

116 N. Evergreen
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Daily 11-5:30, Fri. to 8
Sat. 10-30-5

253-4424

ROSELLE



Come in and see the World's
Greatest Values. Large in-
ventory of The Pacer.

Immediate Delivery.

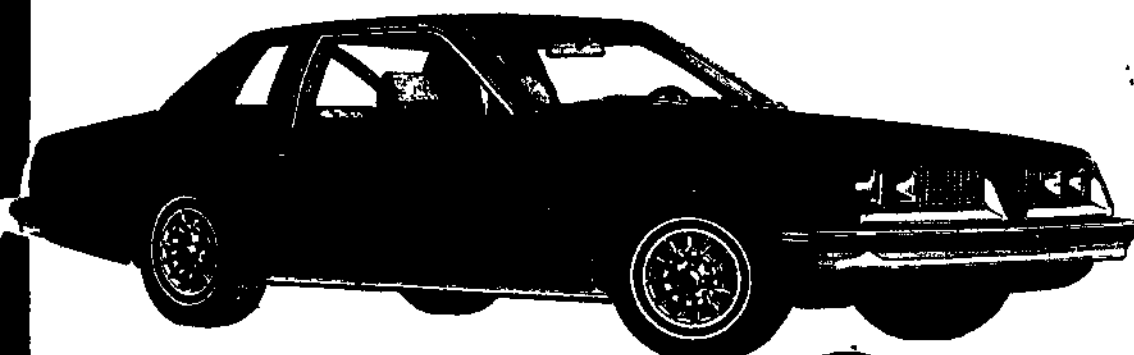
ROSELLE

AMC/Jeep

221 W. HIGGINS RD. SCHUMBERG, IL

THE SPRING-TIME CAR

Stop at Franklin-Weber
and see the newest Pontiac model.
Includes air conditioning, radio and
a special 2 barrel, 4 cylinder engine.



THE ALL NEW
1976 PONTIAC
Sunbird

Sunbird
\$3675 in stock
From

Stock # 2075

1975 LeMANS 2 DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 2 to choose from. **\$3888**

1974 CATALINA 4 DOOR

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Family priced. **\$3288**

1973 BUICK RIVIERA

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, stereo, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power seat, bucket seats and console. Loaded beauty. **\$3388**

1972 MALIBU 2 DR.

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, vinyl roof. Intermediate Sharp! **\$2488**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, 17,000 miles. Last of a famous breed. **\$3088**

1974 PINTO

Automatic transmission, tape player, only 11,000 miles. Can't be told from new. **\$2388**

1973 VEGA WAGON

Automatic transmission, radio, white walls, wood paneling. Sharp condition. **\$2188**

1972 GRAND PRIX 2 DR.

V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows. A real classic! **Sharp**

1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, new tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Only 22,000 miles. **\$3488**

1973 GREMLIN

6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass, air conditioning. Easy on the pocket book. **\$2188**

1973 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Perfect for the whole family. **\$2888**

1972 MAZDA RX2 4 DR.

4 speed transmission, radio. Very low miles. Cute as a button!! **\$1788**

1974 MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 2 to choose from. Take your pick. **\$3788**

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK

Automatic transmission, radio, white walls. A real dandy. Don't miss this one. **\$1888**

1972 SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE

V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. A real collector's item. **\$2988**

1971 PINTO

4 speed transmission, radio. Dependable transportation. Ideal second car! **\$1088**

1974 ECONOLINE VAN

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, beauty. Perfect utility vehicle. 13,000 miles. **\$3588**

1973 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DR.

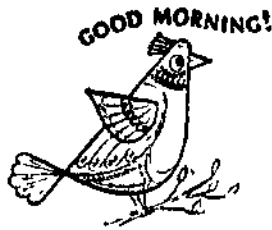
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, white walls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Wouldn't you rather. **\$2488**

1973 NOVA "SS" 2 DR.

V-8 automatic transmission, stereo, radio, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, power windows. Just in time for Spring! **\$2588**

1966 "GTO"

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. For the true collector! **Save**



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—110

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, February 28, 1976

3 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1938 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,000 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,382
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	26	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
34	9	130,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	382,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5. Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20. Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both . . . at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29. Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 545 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4.'"

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1976 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 18,

(Continued on Page 4)

Drainage 'guarantee' sought

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling officials are investigating possible flooding problems which may be caused by the extension of Ill. Rte. 53 into Lake County.

Lawrence Oppenheimer, village director of public works, said Friday he is concerned about drainage problems which may be caused by the extension.

"As far as I can see, there are no provisions for any detention for the

roadway or the marsh area that will be filled in," he said.

IN A LETTER to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Oppenheimer said village officials are "looking for a guarantee the construction of the freeway will not in any way" hamper efforts to control flooding in the village.

Oppenheimer said the village was the first to require compensatory storage and among the first to build detention ponds for the sole purpose of detaining storm water.

"The village has gone to these extremes to reduce and hopefully eliminate flooding in the municipality. Through the years, with all the improvements and limitations we have put on development in Wheeling, we have known it would not be beneficial if our upstream neighbors let their storm water run uncontrolled," he said.

Oppenheimer asked transportation department officials whether provisions have been made to control increased flooding caused by roadway drainage into Buffalo Creek and Indian Creek.

HE ALSO ASKED whether the state will help fund construction of a detention basin planned in the area of Checker Road, noting a transportation department report on the freeway

states the highway construction "may result in downstream flood hazards."

Oppenheimer said the transportation department environmental impact statement on the project may provide satisfactory answers to his questions.

Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove village engineer, said he has reviewed the environmental study and is "not worried" about any flooding problems caused by the project.

"The project will add a little bit of water to our system, but the highway department is making provisions to handle the problems. If they do all the things they say, it should have minimal impact," he said.

Plans for Ill. Rte. 53 call for the highway to continue north through Lake County to link up with an access road to Interstate 94. The route will become a major access road to northern recreation areas when completed.

What's a name? Dist. 214 hopes for prestige

How about "Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214?"

Do you like "Tri-Township Dist. 214?"

Maybe "The Towers High Schools?"

All this name-dropping is the result of a contest sponsored by what is now called "Township High School Dist. 214" in an effort to come up with a new name and insignia to enhance the image of the school district.

ENTRIES FOR "Project Image" (Continued on Page 5)

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

- A look at dancing schools for children
- Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
World of Religion	1	11

Teachers plan protest against 50 staff cuts

About 350 teachers from Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21 will appear at the next board of education meeting to protest a board decision Thursday to cut 50 teaching positions in the district.

Dist. 21 teachers' union Pres. Ed Searing said Friday teachers will present alternate ways for the district to offset its anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget, without making staff cuts. The district has about 420 teachers this year, and proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 366 teachers.

Searing said the teachers are opposed to staff reductions as a way to save money, but they did not have enough information Thursday to make their own recommendations.

"We requested this year's budget and last year's audit three or four weeks ago and the administration gave it to us yesterday," Searing said. The teachers' union plans to work with the Illinois Education Assn. in the next two weeks to analyze the budget and investigate other ways for the district to increase its revenues.

THE SCHOOL BOARD voted 4 to 1 Thursday to approve budget reductions that will cut about \$400,000 in teacher salaries, \$250,000 in administration costs and \$200,000 in materials and supplies.

The budget cuts will eliminate about 33.3 teachers in the elementary schools and 19.6 teachers in the junior high schools. This will raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per teacher.

The administration expects to have a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available for the 1976-77 school year. Expenses for the 1975-76 school year amounted to \$10.6 million, and if schools continue to operate at the present level the district would face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977.

The budget reductions approved by the board Thursday were proposed by the administration to prevent this deficit.

DIST. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said the money saved from staff cutbacks this year will almost equal the total money needed for salary increases next year according to terms in the 1976-77 contract.

Board member Steven Greenberg said he voted against the budget cuts because there was no plan offered for rehiring dismissed staff members if necessary.

"These cuts have to be made but I can't fully support them until there is a contingency plan for the reinstatement of personnel," Greenberg said. "I have a gut feeling that with politics in Springfield we don't know what our final financial picture will be next year."

In addition to the teacher cuts, the board's action Thursday will reduce personnel covered by the administration budget.

Major administration cutbacks include: \$112,000 in staff development, which covers in-service training in the district; \$68,000 in the bilingual program, which will reduce the staff from a full-time coordinator, six teachers and three aides to only 3.5 teachers and a half-time coordinator; \$36,000 in the gifted program, which eliminates a full-time coordinator; and \$60,000 to decrease staff in the department of instruction.

THE BOARD ALSO approved personnel cuts in health services, speech correction, instrumental music, the media resource center and Title I reading program.

Supt. Gill said although the budget cuts mean a reduction in many of the school programs, none of the programs has been completely eliminated by the budget trimming.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des

Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the layover was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

(Continued from Page 1)

began flowing into the district office in December. The deadline, which was Friday, has been extended to mid-March. A selection committee will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board of education in April. A plaque carrying the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of townships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

Several entries played on the names of the district's eight high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View and John Hersey.

ONE SUCH ENTRY gave the name "F. J. Prebaw High School District." The fictitious name comes from the first initial of the eight schools. The contestant suggests that the fictional character could be imagined as a folk hero in the Northwest suburbs, a la Paul Bunyan.

"Beacon Heights Community Schools" was an entry patterned after the Bicentennial and was taken from

Beacon Hill, a historical place in Boston.

A total of 14 separate entries have been received by the district along with one letter from a member of the Dist. 214 staff saying that the present name is just fine and asking the committee not to change it.

Entries may be mailed to William Warner, assistant superintendent for student and community relations, High School Dist. 214, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect 60056.

Correction

Ken Toksky, a student at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, was incorrectly identified as a student from Hawthorne School in The Herald Friday.

Clean • Efficient
Modern • Convenient
Ample Parking
24 Washers • 13 Dryers

Two 25 Pound Washers
 Daily 7:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Central Quick Wash
 1721 E. Central (at Busse)
 Arlington Heights, Ill.

JIM'S CHEESE OIL
 Rand and Central
 Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! MILK

Low Fat.....1.09 plus tax
 Homogenized.....1.19 plus tax
 1/2 & 1/4 pint.....29¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
 (Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas 48¢ plus tax

"SAMBO'S SPECIALS" offered between 10 pm & 10 am thru Mar. 31, 1976

FOR THE SPLURGER • TOP AND EGGS
 8 oz. Top Sirloin • 2 Eggs • 6 Sambo Cakes or Toast **ONLY \$2.99**

FOR THE BIG APPETITE • GUT BUSTER
 (Super Burger) 1/2 Pound ground beef on a hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink **ONLY \$1.99**

FOR THE SMALL APPETITE • ONLY \$1.99
 "Just enough for the MUNCHIES"
 It's Our MUMBO
 Four Sambo cakes and one egg, and our delicious coffee **ONLY 75¢**

Sambo's RESTAURANT
 Open 24 Hours
 1450 S. Elmhurst (Rt. 83)
 Mt. Prospect
 OPEN 24 HOURS

The HERALD
 FOUNDED 1872
 Published Monday through Saturday
 by Padlock Publications
 217 West Campbell Street
 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

News Editor: Douglas Ray
 Assignment Editor: Gary Kern
 Staff writers: Linda Panch
 Diane Merrigan
 Lake County writer: Tim Moran
 Education writers: Diane Granat
 Kathy Boyce
 Sports news: Keith Reinhard
 Women's news: Marianne Scott
 Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

Home Delivery 394-0110
 Midwest Paper Call by 10 a.m.
 Want Ads 394-2400
 Sports Scores 394-1700
 Other Dept. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Home Delivered by Padlock Carriers
 80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
 All Zones \$7.00 \$22.50 \$44.00
 Second class postage paid at
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program
 as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Special Northwest Community Discussion
 Local residents speak about the Transcendental Meditation technique

Bill Farber, J.D.
 Ronnis Oher, elementary teacher
 John Puffer, realty specialist

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
 Arlington Heights High School
 502 W. Euclid, Room 42
 For information, call 398-7153

A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

"Received five other calls"

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad. I sold the dinette set to the first person who inquired, at the asking price. I also received five other calls after the sale. Thank you for your assistance.

Thomas L. Schöenbeck
 Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS . . . 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5

HERALD WANT ADS
 Call 394-2400
 You name it . . . we'll sell it!



The
HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—308

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, February 28, 1976

3 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1958 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,989 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	85,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski—a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5.

Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20.

Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both . . . at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29.

Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 645 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say 4."

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1956 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 16,

(Continued on Page 4)

50 positions to go

Teachers to protest staff cuts

About 350 teachers from Wheeling-Blackhawk Dist. 21 will appear at the next board of education meeting to protest a board decision Thursday to cut 50 teaching positions in the district.

Dist. 21 teachers' union Pres. Ed Searing said Friday teachers will present alternate ways for the district to

offset its anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget, without making staff cuts. The district has about 420 teachers this year, and proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 366 teachers.

Searing said the teachers are opposed to staff reductions as a way to save money, but they did not have

enough information Thursday to make their own recommendations.

"We requested this year's budget and last year's audit three or four weeks ago and the administration gave it to us yesterday," Searing said. The teachers' union plans to work with the Illinois Education Assn. in the next two weeks to analyze the budget and investigate other ways for the district to increase its revenues.

THE SCHOOL BOARD voted 4 to 1 Thursday to approve budget reduc-

tions that will cut about \$500,000 in teacher salaries, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

The budget cuts will eliminate about 33.3 teachers in the elementary schools and 19.6 teachers in the junior high schools. This will raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per teacher.

The administration expects to have a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 21 Staff Cuts

School	No. of Teachers 1975-76	No. of Teachers 1976-77	Net Change
Alcott School	22	18.1	-3.9
Field School	23.6	19.1	-4.5
Frost School	22.9	20.4	-2.5
Hawthorne School	13	10.4	-2.6
Irving School	23	24.4	+1.4
Kilmer School	23.4	21.1	-2.3
Longfellow School	23	19.5	-3.5
Poe School	28	25	-3.0
Riley School	26.1	24.1	-2.0
Sandburg School	16.6	13.7	-2.9
Stevenson School	21.6	19	-2.6
Tarkington School	27	26	-1.0
Twain School	16.2	13.2	-3.0
Whitman School	19.6	18.7	-0.9
Cooper Junior High School	47.4	41.5	-5.9
Holmes Junior High School	31.5	24.5	-7.0
London Junior High School	34	27.3	-6.7

Heat wave breaks records, but winter skies will return

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service pre-

dicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

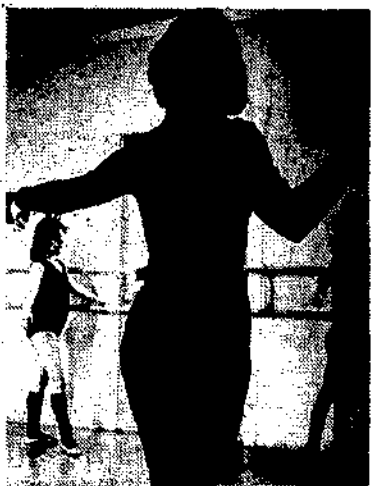
THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

• A look at dancing schools for children

• Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	8
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
World of Religion	1	11

Day-care center gets Dist. 21 OK with stipulations

An after-school day-care center for students at Stevenson School was approved by the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education on the stipulation the center meets the district's legal and insurance restrictions.

The board has approved the center which will give Stevenson parents the opportunity to leave their youngsters at school until 6 p.m.

The center would be under the supervision of a certified teacher with high school students in charge of the activities. A \$5 fee, charged for each student in the program, is expected to pay for the center.

RICHARD KLASLO, principal at Stevenson, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, said the idea for the center "came from the community. Many parents were coming to us with the problem of leaving their youngster home alone after school because they are working. This is a step to really

serve the needs of our school community."

Board member Barbara Farr suggested that the district look into setting up similar centers at other schools in the district that might have the same problem.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said parents will be responsible for picking their children up after work and making sure their children are meeting the discipline standards that will be set by the center.

The board Thursday also accepted the resignation of Kay Kacena, principal at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, who is retiring in June.

Mrs. Kacena has taught in the district for 17 years and has been principal at Hawthorne for the past three years. Gill said she "has given encouragement throughout the years and is an eternal optimist. She really believes in people, things and this school district."

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

How about "Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214?"

Do you like "Tri-Township Dist. 214?"

Maybe "The Towers High Schools?" All this name-dropping is the result of a contest sponsored by what is now called "Township High School Dist. 214" in an effort to come up with a new name and insignia to enhance the image of the school district.

ENTRIES FOR "Project Image" began flowing into the district office in December. The deadline, which was Friday, has been extended to mid-March. A selection committee will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board of education in April. A plaque carrying the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of town-

ships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

Several entries played on the names of the district's eight high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View and John Hersey.

ONE SUCH ENTRY gave the name "F. J. Prebaw High School District." The fictitious name comes from the first initial of the eight schools. The contestant suggests that the fictional character could be imagined as a folk hero in the Northwest suburbs, a la Paul Bunyan.

"Beacon Heights Community Schools" was an entry patterned after the Bicentennial and was taken from Beacon Hill, a historical place in Boston.

A total of 14 separate entries have been received by the district along with one letter from a member of the Dist. 214 staff saying that the present name is just fine and asking the committee not to change it.

Entries may be mailed to William Warner, assistant superintendent for student and community relations, High School Dist. 214, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect 60056.

Wheeling fears road work flooding

by LINDA PUNCH
Wheeling officials are investigating possible flooding problems which may be caused by the extension of Ill. Rte.

53 into Lake County. Lawrence Oppenheimer, village director of public works, said Friday he is concerned about drainage problems which may be caused by the extension.

"As far as I can see, there are no provisions for any detention for the roadway or the marsh area that will be filled in," he said.

IN A LETTER to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Oppenheimer said village officials are "looking for a guarantee the construction of the freeway will not in any way" hamper efforts to control flooding in the village.

Oppenheimer said the village was the first to require compensatory storage and among the first to build detention ponds for the sole purpose of detaining storm water.

"The village has gone to these extremes to reduce and hopefully eliminate flooding in the municipality. Through the years, with all the improvements and limitations we have put on development in Wheeling, we have known it would not be beneficial if our upstream neighbors let their storm water run uncontrolled," he said.

Teachers plan protest against 50 staff cuts

(Continued from Page 1)
able for the 1976-77 school year. Expenses for the 1975-76 school year amounted to \$10.6 million, and if schools continue to operate at the present level the district would face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977.

The budget reductions approved by the board Thursday were proposed by the administration to prevent this deficit.

DIST. 21 SUPT. Kenneth Gill said the money saved from staff cutbacks this year will almost equal the total money needed for salary increases next year according to terms in the 1976-77 contract.

Board member Steven Greenberg said he voted against the budget cuts because there was no plan offered for rehiring dismissed staff members if necessary.

"These cuts have to be made but I can't fully support them until there is a contingency plan for the reinstatement of personnel," Greenberg said. "I have a gut feeling that with politics in Springfield we don't know what our final financial picture will be next year."

In addition to the teacher cuts, the board's action Thursday will reduce personnel covered by the administration budget.

Major administration cutbacks include: \$112,000 in staff development, which covers in-service training in the district; \$68,000 in the bilingual program, which will reduce the staff from a full-time coordinator, six teachers and three aides to only 3.5 teachers and a half-time coordinator; \$36,000 in the gifted program, which eliminates a full-time coordinator; and \$80,000 to decrease staff in the department of instruction.

THE BOARD ALSO approved personnel cuts in health services, speech correction, instrumental music, the media resource center and Title I reading program.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the layover was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

Clean • Efficient
Modern • Convenient
Ample Parking
24 Washers • 13 Dryers

Two 25 Pound Washers
Daily 7:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Central Quick Wash
1721 E. Central (at Busse)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
MILK

Low Fat.....1.09 per gal.
Homogenized.....1.19 per gal.
½ & ¼ pint.....29¢ per gal.
With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas
48¢ plus tax

"SAMBO'S SPECIALS" offered between 10 pm & 10 am thru Mar. 31, 1976

FOR THE SPLURGER • TOP AND EGGS
8 oz. Top Sirloin - 2 Eggs -
6 Sambo Cakes or Toast **ONLY \$2.99**

FOR THE BIG APPETITE • GUT BUSTER
(Super Burger) ½ Pound ground beef on a hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink

FOR THE SMALL APPETITE **ONLY \$1.99**
"Just enough for the MUNCHIES!"
It's Our MUMBO
Four Sambo cakes and one egg, **ONLY 75¢**
and our delicious coffee

Sambo's RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours
1450 S. Elmhurst (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect
OPEN 24 HOURS

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wyk
Staff writer: Laura Schmelbach
Lake County writer: Tim Moran
Education writers: Diane Granat
Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES: 394-0110
Home Delivery: 394-2400
Mail Order: 394-2400
Want Ads: 394-1700
Sports Scores: 394-2300
Other Depts: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All Taxes Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program
as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Special Northwest Community Discussion
Local residents speak about the Transcendental Meditation technique.

Bill Farber, J.D.
Ronnis Oher, elementary teacher
John Puffer, realty specialist

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights High School
502 W. Euclid, Room 42
For information, call 398-7153

A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

"Received five other calls"

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad. I sold the dinette set to the first person who inquired, at the asking price. I also received five other calls after the sale. Thank you for your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS... 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
You name it... we'll sell it!



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—244

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, February 28, 1976

3 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1968 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,989 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done*
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5. Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20. Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both ... at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29. Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 545 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4.'"

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1956 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 16,

(Continued on Page 4)

Despite signup irregularities

No shift seen in school vote tally

Results of a September 1975 school referendum in Elk Grove Township will stand despite improper voting registration procedures during the month before the vote was taken.

Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall said Friday the Dist. 59 and Harper College referendums held Sept. 27, 1975 will not be affected by a ruling from the state board of elec-

tions on the registration irregularities. The irregularities resulted when some persons registered for the referendum during the 28 days before the vote, in violation of state law.

HALL SAID referendums are valid if no challenge is filed within 30 days after the election.

"The problem seemed to be confusion on what election laws were applicable," Hall said. He said he questioned the registration procedure when persons came to the township office just prior to the referendum to register.

"It was our opinion they were not legally eligible to be registered," Hall said. "We contacted the state board of elections and the Cook County clerk's

office and were given explicit instructions to register applicants even on the day of the election."

Hall said the voters were registered "under protest."

THE TOWNSHIP AFTER the referendum again wrote to the state saying the registration rules first given to the township applied to counties with less than 1,000,000 population, but not to Cook County.

The state has now confirmed that voter registration in Cook County must end 28 days prior to school elections, Hall said.

Hall has sent a letter on the ruling to the county's 30 suburban township clerks and clerks of the cities and villages within Elk Grove Township.

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

How about "Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214?" Do you like "Tri-Township Dist. 214?"

Maybe "The Towers High Schools?"

All this name-dropping is the result of a contest sponsored by what is now called "Township High School Dist. 214" in an effort to come up with a new name and insignia to enhance the image of the school district.

ENTRIES FOR "Project Image" began flowing into the district office in December. The deadline, which was Friday, has been extended to mid-March. A selection committee will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board

of education in April. A plaque carrying the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the (Continued on Page 5)

Fling with spring departs as cold returns

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service predicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

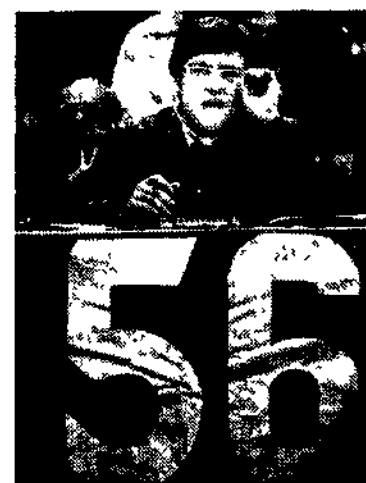
The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

• A look at dancing schools for children

• Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
World of Religion	1	11

Another tax hike vote possible in Dist. 54

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board members have agreed another tax rate increase referendum is a "real possibility" after more than 150 residents made it clear the recent defeat of a referendum is not a mandate to cut education programs.

Cuts in the 1976-77 budget ranging from eliminating lunch programs to increasing class size were discussed by the board Thursday as possible ways to offset a \$1.3 million deficit projected for 1977-78.

Board member Edward Bedard said cuts must be made because the voters told the board to live with the money it has by defeating the three-part referendum.

VOTERS DEFEATED all three issues Feb. 14 in a tax rate increase referendum by a 2-to-1 margin. The district was asking for \$350,000 in construction bonds to finance an administration center, a 30 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the education fund and a 17.5 cent per \$100 increase in the operations building and maintenance fund.

"We took the 'no' vote to mean now we must reduce our expenditures," Bedard said.

Board member Sherry Reynolds received loud applause from the audience when she said, "I disagree that what we got was a mandate to cut programs."

"I say we've got to go back out to the people (for a referendum) because the need is there," Ms. Reynolds said. She suggested that the board look into parallel budgeting, where one budget would be drawn up using the present tax rate and another using the tax rates requested on the recent referendum. She said each budget should give a clear picture of what the district would look like "and there would be no doubt about what would be cut."

BOARD MEMBER Gordon Thoren also spoke out in favor of coming back to the public with a referendum, but this time, he said "let's tell them what would be cut" if the tax increases were not approved.

Residents throughout the evening said they objected to not knowing what programs might be cut before they voted on the referendum.

Resident Betsy Denny also objected that the board members had exchanged lists of their preferred cutbacks before the meeting, but these were not available to the audience.

"We don't know what you're talking about," Ms. Denny said. "What are the alternatives to cutting some of these programs? You have to give us something to weigh this against."

BOARD MEMBERS and residents agreed that if items were cut, they should be those that do not affect the basic education of the students.

"We have to take a long, hard look at things other than educational programs," Ms. Reynolds said. "We are the only source of academics. Kids can't go to the park district and learn to read."

Supt. Wayne Schaible suggested that some cutbacks that would not significantly affect the educational program included reduction of education materials and equipment, elimination of some teacher aides and lunchroom supervisors, a class size

Dist. 54 rejects bids on center, seeks new plans

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education agreed this week to reject bids for a \$1 million administration center and instead seek a new design for a less expensive building.

The board debated whether to go to the voters with another referendum to build the center, redesign a smaller building and lose the \$50,000 architect fee for designing the original one, or stripping the planned building of as many items as needed to reduce the cost to \$700,000.

The administration center was initially expected to cost \$700,000, which voters approved in a referendum several years ago. Interest earned on that money has brought the total to \$780,000. Architect estimates this year, however, showed inflation had pushed the cost of the building to \$1 million. Voters defeated a \$350,000 bond referendum needed to complete the building earlier this month.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said the administration tried to cut every possible item as well as reducing the quality of many items, but the cost remains \$87,000 higher than available funds.

Board member Gordon Thoren said another referendum is "the way to go." He said he believed the large tax increase in the education fund referendum, which was coupled with the administration center bonds and a tax increase for the building operations and maintenance fund, "overshadowed" the center bonds. The \$350,000 in bonds would have cost each taxpayer less than \$1 annually.

Board member Sherry Reynolds suggested that before a new referendum is called, the board should look into competitive bidding among architects rather than relying on district architect Guy Fishman, who has designed all district buildings since 1967.

"Let's see what architect can bring this building in with the necessary footage at a lower price," Ms. Reynolds said. "Let's see how close we can get."

increase of two or three students and elimination of the junior high after-school activities. He said no new educational programs or teachers should be added next year "unless increased enrollment requires additional staff to maintain present programs."

Board members directed the administration to determine how much money would be saved if class size were raised by one and the district's mobile classrooms were closed, which would reduce the teaching staff by about 22.

The administration said information on cutbacks will be ready by Tuesday when the board will continue its discussion of cutbacks at 8 p.m. at Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the lay-over was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

(Continued from Page 1)

district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of townships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

Several entries played on the names of the district's eight high schools —

Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View and John Hersey.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Tom Ginnetti
Staff writer: Tom Van Mader
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES 394-0110
Home Delivery 394-2400
Want Ads 394-1700
Sports Scores 394-2300
Other Depts.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. \$7.00 6 mos. \$22.00 12 mos. \$44.00
All Zones
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, IL 60006

**Clean • Efficient
Modern • Convenient
Ample Parking
24 Washers • 13 Dryers**

Two 25 Pound Washers
Daily 7:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Central Quick Wash
1721 E. Central (at Busse)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

JIM'S CHEER-UP OIL
Road and Central Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL! MILK

Low Fat 1.09 plus tax
Homogenized 1.19 plus tax
½ & ½ pint 29¢ plus tax
With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas 48¢ plus tax

"SAMBO'S SPECIALS" offered between 10 pm & 10 am thru Mar. 31, 1976

FOR THE SPLURGER • TOP AND EGGS
8 oz. Top Sirloin - 2 Eggs - 6 Sambo Cakes or Toast **ONLY \$2.99**

FOR THE BIG APPETITE • GUT BUSTER
(Super Burger) ½ Pound ground beef on a hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink **ONLY \$1.99**

FOR THE SMALL APPETITE **ONLY \$1.99**
"Just enough for the MUNCHIES"
It's Our MUMBO
Four Sambo cakes and one egg, and our delicious coffee **ONLY 75¢**

Sambo's RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours
1450 S. Elmhurst (Rt. 83) Mt. Prospect
OPEN 24 HOURS

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program
as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Special Northwest Community Discussion
Local residents speak about the Transcendental Meditation technique

Bill Farber, J.D.
Ronnie Oher, elementary teacher
John Puffer, realty specialist

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights High School
502 W. Euclid, Room 42
For information, call 398-7153

A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

"Received five other calls"

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad. I sold the dinette set to the first person who inquired, at the asking price. I also received five other calls after the sale. THANKS you for your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS . . . 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
You name it . . . we'll sell it!

YOUR Independent AGENT
We represent you first.

DON MEYER INSURANCE SERVICE
A FIDELITY & MAGNET AGENCY

SUITE 205
Village Realty Professional Building,
Corner Devon & Arlington Heights Road,
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007
(312) 640-6708



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

88th Year—262 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Saturday, February 28, 1976 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1958 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,989 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done*
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5. Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20. Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both . . . at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29.

Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 945 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4'.

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1966 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 16,

(Continued on Page 4)

For tax rate hike

Dist. 54 considers another vote

Dist. 54 rejects bids on center, seeks new plans

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education agreed this week to reject bids for a \$1 million administration center and instead seek a new design for a less expensive building.

The board debated whether to go to the voters with another referendum to build the center, redesign a smaller building and lose the \$50,000 architect fee for designing the original one, or stripping the planned building of as many items as needed to reduce the cost to \$760,000.

The administration center was initially expected to cost \$700,000, which voters approved in a referendum several years ago. Interest earned on that money has brought the total to \$760,000. Architect estimates this year, however, showed inflation had pushed the cost of the building to \$1 million. Voters defeated a \$350,000

(Continued on Page 5)

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board members have agreed another tax rate increase referendum is a "real possibility" after more than 150 residents made it clear the recent defeat of a referendum is not a mandate to cut education programs.

Cuts in the 1976-77 budget ranging from eliminating lunch programs to increasing class size were discussed by the board Thursday as possible ways to offset a \$1.3 million deficit projected for 1977-78.

Board member Edward Bedard said cuts must be made because the voters told the board to live with the money it has by defeating the three-part referendum.

VOTERS DEFEATED all three issues Feb. 14 in a tax rate increase referendum by a 2-to-1 margin. The district was asking for \$350,000 in construction bonds to finance an administration center, a 30 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the education fund and a 17.5 cent per \$100 increase in the operations building and maintenance fund.

"We took the 'no' vote to mean now we must reduce our expenditures," Bedard said.

Board member Sherry Reynolds received loud applause from the audience when she said, "I disagree that what we got was a mandate to cut

programs.

"I say we've got to go back out to the people (for a referendum) because the need is there," Ms. Reynolds said. She suggested that the board look into parallel budgeting, where one budget would be drawn up using the present tax rate and another using the tax rates requested on the recent referendum. She said each budget should give a clear picture of what the district would look like "and there would be no doubt about what

would be cut."

BOARD MEMBER Gordon Thoren also spoke out in favor of coming back to the public with a referendum, but this time, he said "let's tell them what would be cut" if the tax increases were not approved.

Residents throughout the evening said they objected to not knowing what programs might be cut before they voted on the referendum.

Resident Betsy Denny also objected

(Continued on Page 5)

Heat wave breaks records, but winter skies will return

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service pre-

dicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

- A look at dancing schools for children
- Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
World of Religion	1	11

Commerce unit merger gains chamber's OK

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce has given unanimous support to a proposed merger with the Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber Pres. Arthur Ketter said Friday he is "elated, delighted and relieved" the votes supported the merger. About 40 members cast votes.

Both groups had agreed earlier that if the merger goes through, the organization will be called the Northwest Suburban Assn. of Commerce and Industry.

"History is going to be made," said Ketter of the merger, in the planning for four years. The Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry

voted on the merger but results were not available late Friday night.

The merger will put the membership of the new organization at around 150, with 100 members coming from the Schaumburg association.

By combining, the groups will give the business community "solidarity" and be more appealing to nonmembers who will not join either group until they merge, Ketter said.

The merger will give the overall group "more strength" and will hopefully draw chambers from other municipalities, Ketter said.

"We're hoping this organization will become something of an umbrella for other chambers of commerce," he added.

Another tax hike vote possible in District 54

(Continued from Page 1)

that the board members had exchanged lists of their preferred cutbacks before the meeting, but these were not available to the audience.

"We don't know what you're talking about," Ms. Denny said. "What are the alternatives to cutting some of these programs? You have to give us something to weigh this against."

BOARD MEMBERS and residents agreed that if items were cut, they should be those that do not affect the basic education of the students.

"We have to take a long, hard look at things other than educational programs," Ms. Reynolds said. "We are the only source of academics. Kids can't go to the park district and learn to read."

Supt. Wayne Schaible suggested that some cutbacks that would not significantly affect the educational program included reduction of education materials and equipment, elimination of some teacher aides and lunchroom supervisors, a class size increase of two or three students and elimination of the junior high after-school activities. He said no new educational programs or teachers should be added next year "unless increased enrollment requires additional staff to maintain present programs."

Board members directed the administration to determine how much money would be saved if class size were raised by one and the district's mobile classrooms were closed, which would reduce the teaching staff by about 22.

The administration said information on cutbacks will be ready by Tuesday when the board will continue its discussion of cutbacks at 8 p.m. at Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Dist. 54 rejects bids on center, seeks new plans

(Continued from Page 1)

bond referendum needed to complete the building earlier this month.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said the administration tried to cut every possible item as well as reducing the quality of many items, but the cost remains \$87,000 higher than available funds.

Board member Gordon Thoren said another referendum is "the way to go." He said he believed the large tax increase in the education fund referendum, which was coupled with the administration center bonds and a tax increase for the building operations and maintenance fund, "overshadowed" the center bonds. The \$350,000 in bonds would have cost each taxpayer less than \$1 annually.

Board member Sherry Reynolds suggested that before a new referendum is called, the board should look into competitive bidding among architects rather than relying on district architect Guy Fishman, who has designed all district buildings since 1967.

"Let's see what architect can bring this building in with the necessary footage at a lower price," Ms. Reynolds said. "Let's see how close we can get."

To reduce \$1.7 million

Dist. 15 may close school, cut teachers

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may have to eliminate 39 teachers, close Cardinal Drive School and cut special services and instructional programs to reduce a \$1.7 million budget deficit predicted for the 1976-77 school year.

District officials this week suggested possible measures to decrease the deficit from \$1.7 million to approximately \$650,000.

The expected deficit of \$1.7 million was reduced from \$2.2 million previously projected to cause of revisions in the amount of expected revenue, said William Colburn, Dist. 15 business manager.

The board, meeting as a committee

of the whole, did not vote on any of the measures which they had requested the administration to investigate two weeks ago.

THE ADMINISTRATION findings included:

- Raising the average class size in the district's 21 elementary schools from approximately 25 to 28 per class, requiring the elimination of 39 teachers. This would save the district \$270,000.

- Closing Cardinal Drive school and opening Jefferson School would reduce costs by \$126,080. The board is considering closing Cardinal Drive, 2380 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, because of the high cost of renovating

the building for safety.

- Cutbacks in pupil personnel services, which would create a \$180,244 savings. Personnel which might be reduced would include specialists in learning disabilities, speech, hearing and guidance.

- Reducing instructional programs, which would lower the budget deficit by \$187,700. The proposed changes would eliminate the stringed music program and would reduce diagnostic reading, art, media and inter scholastic sports programs.

- Cuts in custodial and secretarial staffs would result in savings of \$31,014.

Board members asked the adminis-

Hoffman planners OK 'Partridge' rezone

The Hoffman Estates Plan Commission has approved the rezoning of 17 acres in the Partridge Hill complex to allow construction of single-family housing units.

The land at Bode Road east of Barrington Road is zoned for multi-family

units, which planner Wilton Battles requested changed because of market conditions. Battles said single units are more marketable than multi-family units.

The plan commission recommendation probably will be presented to the

village board next week, chairman Richard Regan said.

The commission also approved a final site plan for the Pillsbury Poppin' Fresh restaurant on the corner of Jones and Hassell roads.

Final site plan and plat approval also was issued for additional building in Barrington Square.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the specifications for the townhouse units to be built were settled by court order stemming from the recent Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. suit against the village.

The builders are permitted 105 units on the land. Completed development in Barrington Square was authorized when K & B agreed to pay the village \$75,000 to settle the lawsuit.

Scout cookie sale begins March 5

Schaumburg Township Girl Scouts will take orders for their annual cookie sale March 5-13.

Cookies will be delivered March 27-April 3.

The five varieties of cookies baked by the Salerno-Megowen Biscuit Co. include butter cream patties, cookie mints, peanut butter roundups, golden trefoils and assorted sandwich cookies.

les. Cookies sell for \$1.25 a box.

Scouts receive a 15-cent profit from each box sold; girls selling more than 80 boxes will receive a Cookie patch.

Cookie sale profit goes to Northwest Cook County Girls Scout Council, maintains summer day camp programs, Camp Happy Hollow, Camp Norweco and provides training aids and programs for adult leaders.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the layover was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

For Unusual Gifts Visit

Passage to China
Art Collections
from
Mainland China

- Each item one of a kind
- All pieces hand carved - such as jade-soapstone-lacquers-cork-ivory-porcelain
- Sheep skin rugs
- Wheat stalk pictures
- Authentic Chinese jewelry
- Collectors art etc.

Woodfield Mall
(Upper level next to Lord and Taylor)
885-2888 All major credit cards accepted
Personal checks honored

The
HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Toni Ginnetti
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach
Dann Gire
Education writers: Pam Bigford
Marilyn McDonald
Sports news: Paul Logan
Charlie Dickinson
Art Mugahan
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.00 \$22.00 \$44.00
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Get a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

School parents to discuss the proposed school closing is scheduled for March 2 at the elementary school.

MAKE
PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



A note from
a satisfied
Herald Want
Ad customer

"Received five
other calls"

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad. I sold the dinette set to the first person who inquired, at the asking price. I also received five other calls after the sale. Thank you for your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS . . . 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5



HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400

You name it . . . we'll sell it!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—34 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, February 28, 1976 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1958 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,869 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5. Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20.

Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both ... at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29.

Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 345 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of birthday years."

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappearing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4'.

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1966 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 18,

(Continued on Page 4)

Vote today on library tax increase

Rolling Meadows voters go to the polls today to decide a library referendum asking for an increased tax rate from the present 15 cents to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Although the library is asking for approval to raise the present rate to a maximum rate of 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, officials have said the increase will be gradual.

Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin said, "At present, the library board plans

Judith Drescher, librarian, said use of the library consistently has increased during the last two years.

CIRCULATION FOR 1973 was 79,565; in 1974, it rose to 102,443 and in 1975 it increased to 144,153.

Mrs. Drescher said the increase is being handled by the same number of staff and during the same hours as five years ago.

The library budget is about \$131,000 while the average budget of libraries

What's a name? Dist. 214 to find out

How about "Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214?"

Do you like "Tri-Township Dist. 214?"

Maybe "The Towers High Schools?"

All this name-dropping is the result of a contest sponsored by what is now called "Township High School Dist.

to increase the tax rate a few cents each year beginning in 1977."

THE EXACT INCREASE will depend on the amount of money the library needs to operate in 1977 and "what the community requires from its library," he said.

Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,869 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

rollies will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following five locations.

• Ward 1, Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr.

• Ward 2, Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadows Dr.

• Ward 3, Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2600 Martin Ln.

• Ward 4, 2400 Central Rd.

• Ward 5, Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd.

will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board of education in April. A plaque carrying the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of townships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

Several entries played on the names of the district's eight high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Buf-

(Continued on Page 5)

Fling with spring departs as cold returns

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service predicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 389 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

• A look at dancing schools for children

• Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
World of Religion	1	11

Dist. 211 wrapup**Student obligations, rights code adopted**

A Student Rights and Responsibilities Document drawn up by district high school students has been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document outlines student rights and the responsibilities these rights entail. It includes First Amendment rights such as freedom of expression; personal rights, such as protection of school records, and a dress code that states students may dress as they please but should use good judgment; and the right to file grievances if students feel they are being treated unfairly.

The document was presented to the board several weeks ago, but the board suggested that the legal terms used in the document be simplified so every high school student could understand it.

Nonvoting student plan defeated

A motion to allow a district student to sit on the board as a nonvoting member was defeated.

The motion, proposed by board member Jody Albrecht and seconded by Jean Fisler, was a result of a discussion session between the board and district students. The students had suggested the appointment of a nonvoting student board member as a method of developing more student voice on the board.

The board asked Supt. Richard Kolze to investigate other methods of increasing student input.

The board also discussed setting up a board and administration committee after the April 10 board elections to look into curriculum suggestions made at the session.

New administrative post created

A new administrative position has been created.

The addition to the administration will be a "director of non-instructional operations" and will take effect July 1.

The director's responsibilities will include coordination of the district office with outside agencies including those of the government; coordination of the athletic programs in the five district high schools, a position which has not been effective for the past five years; and eventual coordination of the district's building and grounds maintenance.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said government regulations have become so complex the district needs "an internal expert" on outside agencies. Chapman said the athletic program, particularly with the expansion of girls' athletics, needs more "in-depth coordination" than it has now.

Officials' base salary raised

The board raised the administrators' base salary from \$18,500 to \$19,900, an increase of 7.6 per cent, as the first step in an adjustment of the administrators' total salary schedule. The board will consider the rest of the schedule at a later meeting.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists**Well, it's a nice place to visit...**

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the lay-over was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

(Continued from Page 1)

falo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View and John Hersey.

ONE SUCH ENTRY gave the name "F. J. Prebaw High School District." The fictitious name comes from the first initial of the eight schools. The contestant suggests that the fictional character could be imagined as a folk hero in the Northwest suburbs, a la Paul Bunyan.

"Beacon Heights Community Schools" was an entry patterned after the Bicentennial and was taken from Beacon Hill, a historical place in Boston.

A total of 14 separate entries have been received by the district along with one letter from a member of the Dist. 214 staff saying that the present name is just fine and asking the committee not to change it.

Entries may be mailed to William Warner, assistant superintendent for student and community relations, High School Dist. 214, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect 60056.

**Skaters raise \$1,847 for hockey program**

The Rolling Meadows Boys' Hockey program treasury is \$1,847 richer because of the skating efforts of 41 of its hockey players.

A recent skateathon held in the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena resulted in a collection of \$1,847.

A total of 41 boys skated 100 laps around the rink for various pledge amounts to raise funds for the program. The skateathon is the groups' only fund raising event of the year.

In addition to raising money for the operational expenses of the group, the boys received awards and prizes according to how much money they collected.

Campaign chiefs to appear

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce will meet March 10 at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, for its monthly dinner meeting. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be John Woods, 12th Congressional District area coordinator for President Gerald Ford, and State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Illinois campaign director for Ronald Reagan.

Reservations can be made by contacting the chamber at 358-3327. Tickets are \$7.75 in advance or \$8.75 at the door.

Youths invited to Explorers' aviation meet

Young persons 15 through 21 years old who are interested in learning about careers in aviation are invited to bring their parents to an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Schaumburg Airport, W. Irving Park Road at Wright Boulevard.

An Aviation Explorers Post of the Boy Scouts of America is being formed in conjunction with Schaumburg Airport to offer information and activities to boys and girls interested in aviation.

Members of the post will learn all phases of aviation, including flying an airplane, the mechanics of an aircraft engine and weather science.

Instruction in each phase of aviation science will be provided by experienced persons.

Field trips and extra programs will also be a part of the explorer post's activities.

Registration fee is \$3.50 per year, which will also include the opportunity to earn a pilot's license at a reduced rate.

Additional information on the new explorer post may be obtained by calling Shirley Osborne, Schaumburg Airport, 529-7321.

City, groups to start July 4th planning

Rolling Meadows officials and representatives of several city organizations Monday will begin planning a citywide Fourth of July celebration.

Karen Trieber, planning committee chairman, said the committee plans to meet with representatives of all city civic groups, clubs and organizations as well as representatives of churches and the park district to begin planning the celebration.

"Monday's meeting is very important because we will be asking those who attend to decide what kind of celebration the community wants," Mrs. Trieber said.

THE COMMITTEE IS seeking input from all city residents as well as those who represent various groups.

Although initial plans for the Sunday Fourth of July festivities include the traditional parade, day-long celebration in the park and a fireworks display, the committee is looking for

new ideas for events and programs.

One of those in the planning stages is an ecumenical prayer service in Kimball Hill Park after the parade.

Mrs. Trieber said the Rev. Brian Simpson of St. Colette Catholic Church has told the committee that he and other clergy in the city are planning the service.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Trieber and her husband Richard, who cochair the committee, Jean Sheridan, Audrey Wuerch, Will Hutchinson, Carmen Veneziano, Phyllis Peszek, Harry O'Brien and Marge Alt.

Amish community topic of slide show

The Rev. William Herman presented a slide film description of the Amish community in Lancaster County, Pa., during Monday's meeting of the Rolling Meadows Rotary.

Rev. Herman, of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, talked about the Amish community, family customs and religion.

The Rolling Meadows meeting was held at the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., where the group meets at 12:15 p.m. every Monday.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

The **HERALD**
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Tom Ginnetti
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writers: Kathy Boyce
Diane Grant
Sports news: Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. \$7.40 6 mos. \$22.20 12 mos. \$44.40
All zones Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

For Unusual Gifts Visit
Passage to China
Art Collections
from
Mainland China

- Each item one of a kind
- All pieces hand carved - such as jade-soapstone-lacquers-cork-ivory-porcelain
- Sheep skin rugs
- Wheat stalk pictures
- Authentic Chinese jewelry
- Collectors art etc.

Woodfield Mall
(Upper level next to Lord and Taylor)
885-2888 All major credit cards accepted
Personal checks honored

A note from
a satisfied
Herald Want
Ad customer

**"Received five
other calls"**

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad. I sold the dinette set to the first person who inquired, at the asking price. I also received five other calls after the sale. Thank you for your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
You name it... we'll sell it!



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—95 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Saturday, February 28, 1976 3 Sections, 52 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1968 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 730 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,389 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done*
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5. Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20. Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both . . . at the same time. And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29.

Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 545 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"'Oh, you're a Leap Year baby,' they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4.'"

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1956 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 16,

(Continued on Page 4)

To work out boundary agreement

Tentative OK for border funds

A \$75,000 grant to prepare a boundary agreement between the Village of Palatine and two neighboring commu-

What's a name? Dist. 214 hopes for prestige

How about "Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214?" Do you like "Tri-Township Dist. 214?"

Maybe "The Towers High Schools?" All this name-dropping is the result of a contest sponsored by what is now called "Township High School Dist. 214" in an effort to come up with a new name and insignia to enhance the image of the school district.

ENTRIES FOR "Project Image" began flowing into the district office in December. The deadline, which was Friday, has been extended to mid-March. A selection committee will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board of education in April. A plaque carry-

(Continued on Page 5)

nities has been tentatively approved by Cook County officials.

Three other village grant requests, including a \$75,000 application for funds to rehabilitate and refurbish a historical museum, were turned down. A fifth grant request for \$50,000 to rehabilitate the central business district is still being reviewed.

Steven Lenet, Palatine director of planning and zoning, said the \$75,000 grant approval will enable Palatine, Schaumburg and Inverness to collect and analyze data to prepare an inter-governmental agreement on annexation policy, future boundaries and land use.

HE SAID THE grant has been approved by an administrative staff reviewing requests for the distribution of federal funds through the Community Development Act. Approval from the county board, the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development is needed to make the application final.

Lenet said approval from these agencies is only a formality.

Lenet will serve as project coordinator for the work. He said he will meet with officials from Inverness and Schaumburg to work out details for the program and money should be-

come available by July or August.

The Palatine planner said he is pleased with the results of the applications because he did not expect all five funding requests to be approved.

IN ADDITION TO the museum grant refusal, applications which were turned down included:

- \$10,000 to lower curbs and install ramps for the elderly in the central business district.
- \$30,000 for flood monitoring and an early flood warning system.

Lenet said these projects will be dropped unless the village board decides to fund them in next year's budget.

The museum grant would have provided funds to refurbish a house at 224 E. Palatine Rd. which is being acquired by the Palatine Historical Society. The society is sponsoring a \$60,000 fund raising drive to pay the \$48,000 purchase price for the building as well as raise funds for remodeling work.

Heat wave breaks records, but winter skies will return

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service pre-

dicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

• A look at dancing schools for children
• Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
World of Religion	1	11

Dist. 211 wrapup

Student obligations, rights code adopted

A Student Rights and Responsibilities Document drawn up by district high school students has been adopted by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The document outlines student rights and the responsibilities these rights entail. It includes First Amendment rights such as freedom of expression; personal rights, such as protection of school records, and a dress code that states students may dress as they please but should use good judgment; and the right to file grievances if students feel they are being treated unfairly.

The document was presented to the board several weeks ago, but the board suggested that the legal terms used in the document be simplified so every high school student could understand it.

Nonvoting student plan defeated

A motion to allow a district student to sit on the board as a nonvoting member was defeated.

The motion, proposed by board member Jody Albrecht and seconded by Jean Flesler, was a result of a discussion session between the board and district students. The students had suggested the appointment of a nonvoting student board member as a method of developing more student voice on the board.

The board asked Supt. Richard Kolze to investigate other methods of increasing student input.

The board also discussed setting up a board and administration committee after the April 10 board elections to look into curriculum suggestions made at the session.

New administrative post created

A new administrative position has been created.

The addition to the administration will be a "director of non-instructional operations" and will take effect July 1.

The director's responsibilities will include coordination of the district office with outside agencies including those of the government; coordination of the athletic programs in the five district high schools, a position which has not been effective for the past five years; and eventual coordination of the district's building and grounds maintenance.

Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent, said government regulations have become so complex the district needs "an internal expert" on outside agencies. Chapman said the athletic program, particularly with the expansion of girls' athletics, needs more "in-depth coordination" than it has now.

Officials' base salary raised

The board raised the administrators' base salary from \$18,500 to \$19,900, an increase of 7.6 per cent, as the first step in an adjustment of the administrators' total salary schedule. The board will consider the rest of the schedule at a later meeting.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des

Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Moines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Moines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Moines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the layover was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of townships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

Several entries played on the names of the district's eight high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View and John Hersey.

ONE SUCH ENTRY gave the name "F. J. Prebau High School District." The fictitious name comes from the first initial of the eight schools. The contestant suggests that the fictional character could be imagined as a folk hero in the Northwest suburbs, a la Paul Bunyan.

Beacon Heights Community Schools' was an entry patterned after the Bicentennial and was taken from Beacon Hill, a historical place in Boston.

A total of 14 separate entries have been received by the district along with one letter from a member of the Dist. 214 staff saying that the present



name is just fine and asking the committee not to change it.

Entries may be mailed to William Warner, assistant superintendent for student and community relations, High School Dist. 214, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect 60056.

Area students making news on campuses around nation

Palatine students involved in collegiate activities include: Chris Conway, recently elected editor of the University of Missouri student newspaper . . . Kim Farris was initiated into Delta Gamma sorority at Butler University . . . Mark Hamlen is a member of the cast and crew in Knox College's theater production of "Ring Around the Moon" . . . William Smith, a freshman at George Williams College, appeared in the theater department's production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Patricia Goodwillie and Pamela Goodyear, students at DePaul University, are spending a month in New England visiting historic sites and studying the American Revolution . . . McHenry County College student Bill O'Toole has won a \$250 scholarship from the Illinois Commercial Arborists Assn. for his career interest in horticulture . . . Nancy Dickey was initiated into the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta sorority at Iowa State University.

Three freshmen at Augustana Col-

lege have pledged social fraternities on campus. George Harms and Peter Thoss joined Pi Epsilon Gamma; Kenton Keadle pledged Omicron Sigma Omicron . . . Barbara Mitchell was initiated into the Sigma Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at the University of Illinois . . . Eastern Illinois student Pam Harms is student teaching during the spring semester . . .

Bruce Hill, a senior at Elmhurst College, has been chosen as an outstanding college student to be featured in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" . . . Susan Flais has been initiated into the Iota chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi at the University of Illinois-Champaign . . . Tilly Riske, a sophomore at MacMurray College, has pledged to Phi Nu service society.

Debra Drew, a senior in the College of Nursing at the University of Illinois-Medical Center, has been nominated for this year's listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" . . .

Palatine high honor roll students listed

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

Students include:

SENIORS Bria Adams, Borgeana, Joan Brown, Joann L. Brown, Karen Cartucci, Beverly Carney, Kathleen Carroll, Kuren Cocchi, Sheila Chambers, Jamie Christensen, James Crutten, Carol Crawford, Terrence Cummings, Dana Dahlstrom, Brian DeWitte, Linda Drozdowski, Patricia DuBingo, Maureen Duffy, Del Eriandson, Grace Falkenberg, Jacqueline Ferrario, Susan Filar, Patricia Forbes, Luann Gerth and Teresa Gulundson.

JUNIORS Louise Gustafson, Mary Theresa Halada, Linda Hake, Susan Hay, Rosemary Hoppens, Philip Huber, Wira Lechniuk, Vicki Lewis, Janice Lindgard, Jean Luecke, Daniel Little, Feiler, Lowe, Jacqueline Lyons, John Macenczak, James McCutchen, Francis McGee, Timothy McGowan, James Mohanarom, Kathy Muller, Rocco Millette, Barbara Mitchell, William Odell, Colleen O'Dowd, Karen O'Neal, Carol Pankonin, Michael Parr and Laura Pickett.

FRESHMEN Steven Albert, Karen Anderson, Steven Ashburn, Gary Baiko, Ann Bell, Jill Bergman, Jeffrey Braun, Trina Calvert, Douglas Canine, Michael Charlier, Carol Chen, William Conforti, Kurt Conway, Jeffrey Doebler, Patricia Doran, Christine Drake, Frank Eckstein, Susan Falkenberg, Michael Franzon, Joan Fraser, Gregory Fremder, Suzanne Geary, Mark Gillis, Karl Guenther and Susan Guenther.

SOPHOMORES Maria Gutilla, Barbara Holada, Kurt Hamlen, Joan Hayes, Karen Herbst, Marc Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Kurt Kaczmarek, Kathleen Kieffer, Kathy Kohlhaas, Theresa Kufszendorf, Michael Lavelle, Denise Liataud, Debora Loydard, Michael Lubinski, John Manock, Janice Mayer, John Meagher, Scott Mueller, Kevin Nikolaj, Debra Nissen, David Peters, Sheri Pollock, Catherine Prisky, John Rogers and Michele Schira.

FRSOMRES Lynn Schwab, Kathy Smith, Cree Sochor, Andrew Spaltek, Randall Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Marguerite Tozer, Sheryl Young and Teri Zelasko.

Vosberg, Joy Watanaki, and Linda Wojcik

Steven Albert, Karen Anderson, Steven Ashburn, Gary Baiko, Ann Bell, Jill Bergman, Jeffrey Braun, Trina Calvert, Douglas Canine, Michael Charlier, Carol Chen, William Conforti, Kurt Conway, Jeffrey Doebler, Patricia Doran, Christine Drake, Frank Eckstein, Susan Falkenberg, Michael Franzon, Joan Fraser, Gregory Fremder, Suzanne Geary, Mark Gillis, Karl Guenther and Susan Guenther.

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

Students include:

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

Palatine High School has announced the names of students who achieved the high honor roll for the first semester.

For Unusual Gifts Visit
Passage to China
Art Collections
from
Mainland China
• Each item one of a kind
• All pieces hand carved -
such as jade-scorpion-
lacquers-cork-ivory-porcelain
• Sheep skin rugs
• Wheat stalk pictures
• Authentic Chinese jewelry
• Collectors art etc.
Woodfield Mall
(Upper level next to Lord and Taylor)
885-2888

The
HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Luisa Ginnetti,
Judith Black,
Pam Bigford,
Diane Granat

Education writers:
Paul Logan
Charlie Dickinson
Art Mugahan

Women's news:
Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES
Home Delivery: 394-0110
Massed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads: 394-2400
Sports Scores: 394-1700
Other Depts.: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week
By Mail: 2 mos. \$7.40, 6 mos. \$22.20, 12 mos. \$44.40
All Zones
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, IL 60006

A note from
a satisfied
Herald Want
Ad customer

**"Received five
other calls"**

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad.
I sold the Bradette set to the first person who
inquired, at the asking price. I also received
five other calls after the sale. Thank you for
your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS . . . 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
You name it . . . we'll sell it!

MAKE
PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—76

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, February 28, 1976

3 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1958 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,989 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,582
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5. Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20. Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both . . . at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29. Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 545 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4.'"

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1956 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 16,

(Continued on Page 4)

If direct trash fees aren't passed

Tree, walks services may end

Mount Prospect residents will do without leaf pick-up, tree trimming, tree replacement and sidewalk replacement next year unless the village board approves a direct residential garbage charge of up to \$4.25 a month.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said these programs will have to be eliminated to balance the 1976-77 budget, based on present revenues. Eppley said he also recommends cutting all

employee raises, the request for more policemen and fire and police civilian employees.

Village board members have indicated they favor a direct garbage charge to bail Mount Prospect out of its current financial difficulties. Currently, the village pays for residential garbage service with tax money.

SINCE NO FORMAL action has been taken on the garbage charge, Eppley said his figures do not reflect the up to \$883,000 that could be produced by passage of the fee.

"In recent years, Mount Prospect has made a reputation for constantly improving its programs and services," Eppley said. "I think that municipalities, like civilizations, start to perish when they stop improving."

Eppley said the village has tried to keep costs down by using all available federal funding, hiring students and senior citizens and making sure there is no "deadwood" on the village staff.

"Taxes are a fact of life and can't be wished away," Eppley said. "If one will take the time to truly compare what our citizens get for their tax money compared to our neighbors, Mount Prospect has no reason to be ashamed."

EPPLEY CALLED FOR the board to act immediately to create new rev-

enue sources and said the garbage fee is the only alternative. He said the money is needed to provide employee raises, retain programs which have to be cut and to replace vehicles and equipment.

"We have submitted numerous depreciation and replacement schedules in the past but still continue on a crisis basis due to no funding," Eppley said, noting that he has eliminated his car from the budget and will

drive an old police squad car.

Other items recommended for cuts include a \$10,000 reduction in funds for hiring attorneys, elimination of a microfilm program in the building department and elimination of parking lot improvements behind the village hall.

Eppley said passage of the garbage fee "would give us the money to restore programs. It could restore all of them."

What's a name? Dist. 214 hopes for prestige

How about "Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214?"

Do you like "Tri-Township Dist. 214?"

Maybe "The Towers High Schools?"

All this name-dropping is the result of a contest sponsored by what is now called "Township High School Dist. 214" in an effort to come up with a new name and insignia to enhance the

(Continued on Page 5)

Heat wave breaks records, but winter skies will return

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service pre-

dicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

- A look at dancing schools for children
- Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
World of Religion	1	11

School vote tally to stand despite snarl in signup

Rolling Meadows voters go to the polls today to decide a library referendum asking for an increased tax rate from the present 15 cents to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Officials have said increased operational costs make it impossible to maintain the present library programming and level of service without additional funding.

Judith Drescher, librarian, said use of the library consistently has increased during the last two years.

CIRCULATION FOR 1973 was 79,565; in 1974, it rose to 102,443 and in 1975 it increased to 144,153.

Mrs. Drescher said the increase is being handled by the same number of staff and during the same hours as five years ago.

The library budget is about \$131,000 while the average budget of libraries in the area serving populations of 19,000 to 27,000 people is \$325,000.

Although the library is asking for approval to raise the present rate to a maximum rate of 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, officials have said the increase will be gradual.

Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin said, "At present, the library board plans to increase the tax rate a few cents each year beginning in 1977."

THE EXACT INCREASE will depend on the amount of money the library needs to operate in 1977 and "what the community requires from its library," he said.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following five locations.

- Ward 1, Cardinal Drive School, 2306 Cardinal Dr.
- Ward 2, Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadows Dr.
- Ward 3, Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2800 Martin Ln.
- Ward 4, 2400 Central Rd.
- Ward 5, Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd.

Teachers plan protest against 50 staff cuts

About 350 teachers from Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will appear at the next board of education meeting to protest a board decision Thursday to cut 50 teaching positions in the district.

Dist. 21 teachers' union Pres. Ed Searing said Friday teachers will present alternate ways for the district to offset its anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget, without making staff cuts. The district has about 420 teachers this year, and proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 368 teachers.

Searing said the teachers are opposed to staff reductions as a way to save money, but they did not have enough information Thursday to make their own recommendations.

"We requested this year's budget and last year's audit three or four weeks ago and the administration gave it to us yesterday," Searing said. The teachers' union plans to work with the Illinois Education Assn. in the next two weeks to analyze the budget and investigate other ways for the district to increase its revenues.

THE SCHOOL BOARD voted 4 to 1 Thursday to approve budget reductions that will cut about \$500,000 in teacher salaries, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$200,000 in materials and supplies.

The budget cuts will eliminate about 33.3 teachers in the elementary schools and 19.6 teachers in the junior high schools. This will raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per teacher.

The administration expects to have a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available for the 1975-76 school year amounting to \$10.6 million, and if

schools continue to operate at the present level the district would face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977.

The budget reductions approved by the board Thursday were proposed by the administration to prevent this deficit.

DIST. 21 SUPT. Kenneth Gill said the money saved from staff cutbacks this year will almost equal the total money needed for salary increases next year according to terms in the 1976-77 contract.

Board member Steven Greenberg said he voted against the budget cuts because there was no plan offered for rehiring dismissed staff members if necessary.

"These cuts have to be made but I can't fully support them until there is a contingency plan for the reinstatement of personnel," Greenberg said. "I have a gut feeling that with politics in Springfield we don't know what our final financial picture will be next year."

In addition to the teacher cuts, the board's action Thursday will reduce personnel covered by the administration budget.

Major administration cutbacks include: \$112,000 in staff development, which covers in-service training in the district; \$68,000 in the bilingual program for the 1976-77 school year. Ex-gram, which will reduce the staff from a full-time coordinator, six teachers and three aides to only 3.5 teachers and a half-time coordinator; \$36,000 in the gifted program, which eliminates a full-time coordinator; and \$60,000 to decrease staff in the department of instruction.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the layover was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

Dist. 21 Staff Cuts

School	No. of Teachers 1975-76	No. of Teachers 1976-77	Net Change
Alcott School	22	18.1	-3.9
Field School	23.6	19.1	-4.5
Frost School	22.9	20.4	-2.5
Hawthorne School	13	10.4	-2.6
Irving School	23	24.4	+1.4
Kilmer School	23.4	21.1	-2.3
Longfellow School	23	19.5	-3.5
Poe School	28	25	-3.0
Riley School	26.1	24.1	-2.0
Sandburg School	16.6	13.7	-2.9
Stevenson School	21.6	19	-2.6
Tarkington School	27	26	-1.0
Twain School	16.2	13.2	-3.0
Whitman School	19.6	18.7	-0.9
Cooper Junior High School	47.4	41.5	-5.9
Holmes Junior High School	31.5	24.5	-7.0
London Junior High School	34	27.3	-6.7

What's a name? Dist. 214 hopes for prestige

(Continued from Page 1)

image of the school district.

ENTRIES FOR "Project Image" began flowing into the district office in December. The deadline, which was Friday, has been extended to mid-March. A selection committee will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board of education in April. A plaque carrying the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of townships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1972
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern
Staff writers: Lynn Asinof, Diane Mermigas, Diane Granet, Kathy Boyce, Judy Jobbitt
Education writers: Keith Reinhard, Marianne Scott, Barbara Ladd

Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m. 394-2400
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80c per week

By Mail 2 mos. 8 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Clean • Efficient
Modern • Convenient
Ample Parking
24 Washers • 13 Dryers

Two 25 Pound Washers
Daily 7:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Central Quick Wash
1721 E. Central (at Busse)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

JIM'S CHEER-UP OIL
Road and Central Mt. Prospect

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
MILK

Low Fat..... 1.09 plus tax
Homogenized..... 1.19 plus tax
1/2 & 1/2 pint..... 29¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas 48¢ plus tax

"SAMBO'S SPECIALS" offered between 10 pm & 10 am thru Mar. 31, 1976

FOR THE SPLURGER • TOP AND EGGS
8 oz. Top Sirloin - 2 Eggs -
6 Sambo Cakes or Toast **ONLY \$2.99**

FOR THE BIG APPETITE • GUT BUSTER
(Super Burger) 1/2 Pound ground beef on a hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink

FOR THE SMALL APPETITE ONLY \$1.99
"Just enough for the MUNCHIES"
It's Our MUMBO
Four Sambo cakes and one egg, and our delicious coffee **ONLY 75¢**

Sambo's RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours
1450 S. Elmhurst (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect
OPEN 24 HOURS

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program
as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Special Northwest Community Discussion
Local residents speak about the Transcendental Meditation technique

Bill Farber, J.D.
Ronnis Oher, elementary teacher
John Puffer, realty specialist

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights High School
502 W. Euclid, Room 42
For information, call 398-7153

A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

"Received five other calls"

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad. I sold the dinette set to the first person who inquired, at the asking price. I also received five other calls after the sale. Thank you for your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS... 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
You name it... we'll sell it!



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, much cooler. High lower 50s; low mid 20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers. High mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—186

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, February 28, 1976

3 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Millions spent to keep kids, schools safe

by MARILYN McDONALD

If your child's school caught fire today, would he make it out alive?

Ninety-five teachers and students perished in 1958 when Our Lady of the Angels Catholic School in Chicago went up in flames on a cold December morning. The tragedy — that made headlines across the nation — was also the catalyst that brought about legislation to make school buildings safe.

The issue took on added urgency six months after the fire when the Illinois Supreme Court ruled in a school accident case that a public school district could be held liable for its negligence.

The Illinois Health and Life Safety Code was adopted by the Illinois General Assembly 11 years ago and sets minimum standards of construction and safety for public schools in the state.

MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY, require-

ments for smoke screen barriers, fire detection, alarm and sprinkler systems and construction material standards are included in the code. Local school districts are spending millions of dollars to put their buildings into compliance.

"I think it's a good program that looks after the lives of teachers and pupils," said James Monroe, director of building and grounds for Arlington Heights Dist. 25. "Most local fire and safety codes try to protect the building, the firemen and then the people," he said.

But Robert Hayes, a member of the state committee that drew up the life-safety code, remembers when the code was not popular.

Hayes, an assistant county superintendent of schools who is now responsible for enforcing the code in all 720 suburban public schools, talks about the school districts' fight in the state

Supreme Court against the code, and the way the code was weakened to enforce only "minimum standards" of safety.

A STATE COMMITTEE spent five years researching school safety, producing a life-safety code in June 1964. Public school officials balked at working with the regulations, protesting the new safeguards would cost too much to enforce.

Sometimes, life-safety inspections reveal the poor construction of schools hastily built in the days when school populations were booming. Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials spent \$15,000 bringing Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, into life-safety compliance in 1971, but decided to close the school after this year because of the building's poor construction.

"The school is safe," said Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 assistant superin-

tendent for finances. "But the classrooms are too small and there is a lack of storage space in the school. The thing that saved it from being totally unacceptable is that there is an outside door in each room."

Blackhawk's pupils will be sent to the new Enders-Salk School when it opens in the fall.

LAPICOLA, HOWEVER, said the \$15,000 spent on Blackhawk's life-safety work was not wasted. "I feel that the four years of added safety in the building certainly was worth \$15,000," he said.

In Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, the high cost of renovating Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, is forcing board members to think twice about keeping the school open.

Faced with spending \$303,989 to renovate Cardinal Drive, almost as

(Continued on Page 4)

Your district's Life Safety standing

District	Number of schools requiring work	Spent so far	Will spend to finish (est.)
15	13	\$1,693,022	\$145,362
21	6	146,736	work done
23	3	230,000	70,000
25	16	700,000	work done*
26	4	155,000	95,000
54	9	150,000	work done*
57	7	149,000	work done*
59	20	237,170	work done*
62	11	452,000	work done*
63	8	391,474	work done*
207	3	2,045,217	908,562
211	3	1,047,581	work done*
214	5	660,806	392,700

* Subject to final inspection by the county office.

Today



Sue Ann Sulaski — a Leap Year baby.

For Leap Year girl, birthdays are special

by TONI GINETTI

Sue Ann Sulaski is 19 going on 5.

Er, that is, she's 4 going on 20.

Well, actually, she's 4 going on 5 and 19 going on 20 both ... at the same time.

And it's all because her birthday is Feb. 29.

Sue Ann is a Leap Year baby, one of those rare individuals who timed their birth for a day that only comes around once every four years.

WHEN YOUR BIRTHDAY occurs that seldom, years take on a different significance.

And while most will be thinking of this year as the nation's time to celebrate, to Sue Ann, 545 Gateshead South Ln., Elk Grove Village, 1976 is her year — a birthday year.

"I guess I've looked forward to 1976 because I knew it was going to be a birthday year," Sue Ann says. "You think of years in terms of 'birthday years.'"

Like 1972, when Sue Ann had both her "fourth" and "Sweet Sixteen" birthdays — and got her driver's license to boot.

Or nonbirthday 1974 when she graduated — at age 4½ — from Elk Grove High School.

HOW DOES A CHILD feel growing up and only getting a birthday once every four years? For Sue Ann, now a clerical employee at Fountain Products, Elk Grove Village, the novelty was never disappointing.

"My parents always explained it when I was young that it was something special. I was always told that it was something special not everybody gets to have and because it was explained that way, all my friends used to wish they could have been born on that day, too."

But being a Leap Year baby has led to some awkward situations sometimes, Sue Ann admits.

"You know how some movies you can't get in to see unless you're a certain age? We kid about things like I can only see the 'G' movies."

And when people find out her birth date, the reaction is always the same.

"Oh, you're a Leap Year baby," they say. And they ask how old I am and I say '4.'"

"I TRIED TO GET a license plate with my birth date on it, but they didn't give it to me."

The candles on this year's cake will be glowing for the fifth official celebration of her Feb. 29, 1956 birth. And as is the family's custom, Sue Ann will get the red carpet treatment.

"The family does something special for me like give special presents or things like that," she says. "What they're planning this year is a big dinner. That will be my special present. The whole family will get together on that day."

The family will include Sue Ann's parents; brothers, Ted, 16,

(Continued on Page 4)

50 positions to go

Teachers to protest staff cuts

About 350 teachers from Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will appear at the next board of education meeting to protest a board decision Thursday to cut 50 teaching positions in the district.

Dist. 21 teachers' union Pres. Ed Searing said Friday teachers will protest alternate ways for the district to

offset its anticipated \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget, without making staff cuts. The district has about 420 teachers this year, and proposed cuts would reduce the staff to about 366 teachers.

Searing said the teachers are opposed to staff reductions as a way to save money, but they did not have

enough information Thursday to make their own recommendations.

"We requested this year's budget and last year's audit three or four weeks ago and the administration gave it to us yesterday," Searing said. The teachers' union plans to work with the Illinois Education Assn. in the next two weeks to analyze the budget and investigate other ways for the district to increase its revenues.

THE SCHOOL BOARD voted 4 to 1 Thursday to approve budget reduc-

tions that will cut about \$500,000 in teacher salaries, \$350,000 in administration costs and \$280,000 in materials and supplies.

The budget cuts will eliminate about 33.3 teachers in the elementary schools and 19.6 teachers in the junior high schools. This will raise class size from an average of 25 to 27 pupils per teacher.

The administration expects to have a total of \$9.5 million in revenue available.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dist. 21 Staff Cuts

School	No. of Teachers 1975-76	No. of Teachers 1976-77	Net Change
Alcott School	22	18.1	-3.9
Field School	23.6	19.1	-4.5
Frost School	22.9	20.4	-2.5
Hawthorne School	13	10.4	-2.6
Irving School	23	24.4	+1.4
Kilmer School	23.4	21.1	-2.3
Longfellow School	23	19.5	-3.5
Poe School	28	25	-3.0
Riley School	26.1	24.1	-2.0
Sandburg School	16.6	13.7	-2.9
Stevenson School	21.6	19	-2.6
Tarkington School	27	26	-1.0
Twain School	16.2	13.2	-3.0
Whitman School	19.6	18.7	-0.9
Cooper Junior High School	47.4	41.5	-5.9
Holmes Junior High School	31.5	24.5	-7.0
London Junior High School	34	27.3	-6.7

Heat wave breaks records, but winter skies will return

Records are kept to be broken and the weather did just that Friday. It was the hottest Feb. 27 since 1896, when the temperature hit only 58 degrees.

That's cool compared to the 74 degrees recorded at O'Hare Airport Friday afternoon.

It was an afternoon for shedding coats, catching some rays and expecting an early spring. But the forecast begs to contradict.

The National Weather Service pre-

dicts wet snow for Sunday in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan with the temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s.

But there will be a slight lull before shades of winter return. Today should be partly cloudy and warm with highs in the upper 40s or lower 50s.

And that's a lot warmer than the normal high of 38 degrees. So whether March's lamb or lion appears, he should be prepared to shed his coat. It might prove too warm.

Flu bug reaches epidemic stage

ATLANTA (UPI) — Influenza reached epidemic proportions in the United States last week, claiming 875 lives, 339 above the epidemic threshold, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Heaviest outbreaks of the illness were reported in the Northeast, Middle Atlantic, Pacific and western Mountain regions of the nation.

The CDC explained the 875 figure included 536 flu deaths that normally could be expected this time of year, plus 339 believed caused by the current epidemic.

The previous week flu-like illnesses claimed 711 lives, 533 of which were expected and 178 of which were blamed on the current outbreak.

THIS WEEK MARKED the second consecutive week this flu season the death rate has been above what the CDC terms the epidemic threshold, and Don Barreth, CDC information officer, confirmed that the disease has now reached epidemic proportions.

Medical authorities, meanwhile, were conducting intensive investigations to determine if a new swine-type flu virus first found in New Jersey poses a potentially serious national health problem.

But there was growing evidence that the outbreak of the new virus may have been limited to its original site, Ft. Dix, N.J., although blood tests showed exposures to the A-swine flu have occurred in Tennessee and

Wisconsin.

The national Center for Disease Control said influenza cases, caused primarily by the A-Victoria flu virus, were occurring in all states with the exception of Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina.

THE A-VICTORIA strain is similar to influenza viruses which caused flu epidemics in recent years and can be guarded against by use of the current flu vaccine. The swine-type flu, however, is a new mutation for which there is no effective vaccine.

The swine-type virus is believed to be similar to the strain that caused the 1918-1919 influenza pandemic. That outbreak claimed 20 million lives worldwide.

Most of the A-Victoria flu deaths this past week, the CDC said, were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where influenza reached near-epidemic proportions.

For the first time, the Pacific and Mountain regions showed pneumonia and flu deaths above the epidemic threshold.

The CDC said 15 states reported widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 listed regional activity and 14 reported isolated cases. States hardest hit by the illness were Alaska, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and Washington.



Leisure:

• A look at dancing schools for children

• Calling the shots with Jim Durham



The inside story

Sec. Page

Bridge	3	25
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	12
Crossword	2	12
Dr. Lamb	1	9
Editorials	1	10
Horseshoe	2	12
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	12
Obituaries	1	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Words of Religion	1	11

School vote tally to stand despite snarl in signup

Rolling Meadows voters go to the polls today to decide a library referendum asking for an increased tax rate from the present 15 cents to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Officials have said increased operational costs make it impossible to maintain the present library programming and level of service without additional funding.

Judith Drescher, librarian, said use of the library consistently has increased during the last two years.

CIRCULATION FOR 1973 was 73,585; in 1974, it rose to 102,443 and in 1975 it increased to 144,153.

Mrs. Drescher said the increase is being handled by the same number of staff and during the same hours as five years ago.

The library budget is about \$131,000 while the average budget of libraries in the area serving populations of 19,000 to 27,000 people is \$325,000.

Although the library is asking for approval to raise the present rate to a maximum rate of 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, officials have said the increase will be gradual.

Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin said, "At present, the library board plans to increase the tax rate a few cents each year beginning in 1977."

THE EXACT INCREASE will depend on the amount of money the library needs to operate in 1977 and "what the community requires from its library," he said.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following five locations.

• Ward 1, Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Dr.

• Ward 2, Kimball-Hill School, 2905 Meadows Dr.

• Ward 3, Carl Sandburg Junior High School, 2800 Martin Ln.

• Ward 4, 2400 Central Rd.

• Ward 5, Central Road School, 3800 Central Rd.

Library referendum today; \$2.2 million for expansion

Polls will be open today from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. for the \$2.2 million expansion referendum for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

If approved, the money will be used to expand the present library building, improve parking facilities and purchase new equipment.

The referendum bonds would add about \$8 annually for the next 20 years to the tax bill of a homeowner with a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

The expansion program is a modified version of one rejected by the voters last April. Dropped from the

plans was an auditorium that could have been used for some stage presentations. It was replaced with an all-purpose meeting room.

While rejecting the expansion last year, voters did approve \$720,000 in bonds to purchase additional books for the library. However, technicalities prevent the library board from buying the books until there is more room for them.

Library officials said the proposed expansion should meet the community's needs for the next five-to-10 years. The library is the third busiest in the state.

Dist. 214 seeks prestige in name and insignia

How about "Meadow Grove Heights Dist. 214?"

Do you like "Tri-Township Dist. 214?"

Maybe "The Towers High Schools?"

All this name-dropping is the result of a contest sponsored by what is now called "Township High School Dist. 214" in an effort to come up with a

new name and insignia to enhance the image of the school district.

ENTRIES FOR "Project Image" began flowing into the district office in December. The deadline, which was Friday, has been extended to mid-March. A selection committee will choose three names and three insignias for presentation to the board of education in April. A plaque carrying the winner's name and winning entry will be placed on display in the district's administration center.

The majority of entries have come from residents of the community although a few entries have been received from Dist. 214 teachers and students.

The entry "Tri-Township Dist. 214" carried an insignia consisting of three books each titled with names of townships in the district: Wheeling, Elk Grove and Palatine townships.

Several entries played on the names of the district's eight high schools — Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View and John Hersey.

ONE SUCH ENTRY gave the name "F. J. Prebaw High School District." The fictitious name comes from the first initial of the eight schools. The contestant suggests that the fictional character could be imagined as a folk hero in the Northwest suburbs, a la Paul Bunyan.

"Beacon Heights Community Schools" was an entry patterned after the Bicentennial and was taken from Beacon Hill, a historical place in Boston.

Teachers plan protest against 50 staff cuts

(Continued from Page 1)

able for the 1976-77 school year. Expenses for the 1975-76 school year amounted to \$10.6 million, and if schools continue to operate at the present level the district would face a deficit of about \$1 million by July 1977.

The budget reductions approved by the board Thursday were proposed by the administration to prevent this deficit.

DIST. 21 SUPT. Kenneth Gill said the money saved from staff cutbacks this year will almost equal the total money needed for salary increases next year according to terms in the 1976-77 contract.

Board member Steven Greenberg said he voted against the budget cuts because there was no plan offered for rehiring dismissed staff members if necessary.

"These cuts have to be made but I can't fully support them until there is a contingency plan for the reinstatement of personnel," Greenberg said. "I have a gut feeling that with politics in Springfield we don't know what our final financial picture will be next year."

In addition to the teacher cuts, the board's action Thursday will reduce personnel covered by the administration budget.

Major administration cutbacks include: \$112,000 in staff development, which covers in-service training in the district; \$68,000 in the bilingual program, which will reduce the staff from a full-time coordinator, six teachers and three aides to only 3.5 teachers and a half-time coordinator; \$36,000 in the gifted program, which eliminates a full-time coordinator; and \$68,000 to decrease staff in the department of instruction.

THE BOARD ALSO approved personnel cuts in health services, speech correction, instrumental music, the media resource center and Title I reading program.

Supt. Gill said although the budget cuts mean a reduction in many of the school programs, none of the programs has been completely eliminated by the budget trimming.



THESE YUGOSLAVIANS saw little more than the inside of their Des

Plaines motel during the 30 hours they spent waiting for their airplane to be

repaired. After a wearying wait, the visitors successfully boarded their plane Friday and headed home.

Jet breakdown strands Yugoslav tourists

Well, it's a nice place to visit...

by JOE FRANZ

About 100 Yugoslavians who got an unexpected vacation in Des Plaines this week were headed back to their native land Friday afternoon.

The visitors, most of whom spoke no English, were stranded Wednesday when their 10 p.m. chartered flight was grounded at O'Hare airport because of mechanical problems.

It was a 30-hour vacation paid for by Yugoslav Airlines, but no one seemed too interested in sightseeing. Most of them saw little more than their motel rooms at the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., and the Royal Court Inn, 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Needless to say, most of the stranded persons were glad to be on the repaired Boeing 707 jet at 2:20 p.m. when it took off for Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

JADRANKO DUMANCIC, 23, one of the few stranded persons who spoke English, said he found

Des Plaines "a nice place to visit," but that he "wouldn't want to live here."

"It's a nice place, but there's nothing to do," he said. "We've been waiting and waiting and we're very bored."

Tanya Nastovska, 21, said she had no complaints about Des Plaines or the accommodations, but that she was anxious to leave.

"They (airlines) are doing their best to make us happy," she said. "We're not bitter, we're just bored."

"I have been in Detroit visiting my boyfriend," she said. "I either want to be with him or at home, but not here."

MISS NASTOVSKA said the layover was particularly difficult for older passengers, many of whom were in the country for the first time.

"It's terrible for a lot of the older people who can't speak English," she said. "They have no idea of what is going on."

Miss Nastovska said despite the

problems, she has enjoyed all three of her visits to the United States and may some day take up residence here.

"I really like things here and I like things in Yugoslavia," she said. "They're two different places and I don't want to compare the two."

Dumancic, a naval architecture student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, said although he does not want to live in the United States, he would like to return to complete his education.

"I LIKE AMERICAN student life," he said. "The American system of study is much better than in Yugoslavia."

"But I don't like the American large cities," he said. "I got a headache from Chicago. It's so big, there are so many people moving around and the traffic here is bad."

"I don't like American large cities," Dumancic repeated. "They're terrible and aren't for humans."

Laura O'Connell, a spokesman for United Airlines, which handles ground operations for Yugoslav Airlines, said the plane was grounded because of a problem in its hydraulic system.

The problem was complicated, she said, because the plane was modified somewhat and standard American tools and equipment could not be used.

"NOT ONLY WAS it a bigger job than we anticipated, but our country's fittings just didn't seem to work," she said. "Another thing was that every time something was fixed and seemed to be operating all right, something else would go wrong."

Miss O'Connell said in addition to United Airlines, the Boeing Co., British Airways, American Airlines and Northwest Orient Airlines assisted in getting the Yugoslav plane repaired.

"It's been a real cooperative effort in getting that plane ready to take off this afternoon," she said.

Clean • Efficient
Modern • Convenient
Ample Parking
24 Washers • 13 Dryers

Two 25 Pound Washers
Daily 7:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Central Quick Wash
1721 E. Central (at Busse)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
MILK

Low Fat.....1.09 plus tax
Homogenized.....1.19 plus tax
1/2 & 1/2 pint.....29 plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas 48¢ plus tax

"SAMBO'S SPECIALS" offered between 10 pm & 10 am thru Mar. 31, 1976

FOR THE SPLURGER • TOP AND EGGS
8 oz. Top Sirloin - 2 Eggs - 6 Sambo Cakes or Toast **ONLY \$2.99**

FOR THE BIG APPETITE • GUT BUSTER
(Super Burger) 1/2 Pound ground beef on a hamburger bun, fries and choice of drink **ONLY \$1.99**

FOR THE SMALL APPETITE **ONLY \$1.99**
"Just enough for the MUNCHIES"
It's Our MUMBO
Four Sambo cakes and one egg, and our delicious coffee **ONLY 75¢**

Sambo's RESTAURANT
Open 24 Hours
1450 S. Elmhurst (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect
OPEN 24 HOURS

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye
Staff writers: Joe Swickard, Bill Hill, Kathy Boyce, Paul Logan, Jim Cook
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES
Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.
Want Ads 394-2400
Sports Scores 394-1700
Other Depts. 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$7.00 \$22.00 \$44.00
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program
as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Special Northwest Community Discussion
Local residents speak about the Transcendental Meditation technique

Bill Farber, J.D.
Ronnis Oher, elementary teacher
John Puffer, realty specialist

Tuesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights High School
502 W. Euclid, Room 42
For information, call 398-7153

A note from a satisfied Herald Want Ad customer

"Received five other calls"

I was very satisfied with the results of the ad. I sold the dinette set to the first person who inquired, at the asking price. I also received five other calls after the sale. Thank you for your assistance.

Thomas L. Schoenbeck
Mount Prospect

THRIFTY WANT ADS . . . 12 WORDS / 3 DAYS / \$5

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
You name it . . . we'll sell it!